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## "Down Under" Holds Grand Opening

The ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the new campus pub, the Down Under, was held February 8th at the new facility which is located in the basement of Eichenauer Hall.

Jeff Machi, general manager of the Down Under, officiated the ceremonies. He acknowledged President Remick, the Parents Association, and the students for their help and support.

Bill Snyder, Student Government Association President, President Remick, and Dr. Robert Thomas, Dean of Student Affairs also addressed the crowd.

The Affordable Floors, a band from Pittsburgh, played at the Down Under on February 4th for a sneak preview in front of a crowd of over 500 people.

The pub was also open three nights during January term.

The J.D. Kurrent Band played on January 7th, comedian Stu Moss performed January 13, and a campus band, Nothing Now, performed on January 21.

Standard Down Under operating hours for this rest of the term will be Friday and Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Machi said that every Friday night WWNW fm will co-sponsor a dance with remotes on the radio.

"During the course of the evening we will hold many exciting events," said Machi. "On February 17 the Down Under and the Union Programming Committee will sponsor The Dating Game."

The Dating Game will start at 9:00 p.m. and the prize will be dinner for the lucky couple at the Welcome Inn.



President Remick cuts ceremonial ribbon.



Jeff Machi and Bill "Kemo" Snyder present T-Shirts to Dean Hawthorne and Dean Thomas.



## Allegheny Commemorates Black History Month

Allegheny College—A diverse program of events designed to celebrate the many facets of Black history, culture and today's issues will be presented at Allegheny College by the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) in honor of Black History Month.

The month's events include lectures by social activist Conrad Tillard (held Feb. 7) and politician/civil rights leader Julian Bond; an appearance by the nationally known Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble; a recital by jazz musician Floyd Williams; concerts by the Erie Gospel Choir and the Meadville Community Choir; an exhibition and demonstration by sculptor Tina Allen; and a number of important films. All events are free (except the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble concert) and all are open to the Meadville community.

One of the month's highlights is the appearance of Georgia senator Julian Bond, who will speak Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium, located in the Campus Center.

Sen. Bond, a vocal civil rights activist, was first elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. He was prevented from taking office in January 1966 by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the Vietnam War.

After winning a second election in February 1966, a special House committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature. He won a third election in November 1966, and in December of that year, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had made a mistake in refusing him his seat. In January 1967 he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. In 1974, he was elected to the State Senate,

where he continues to serve and is a member of the Committees on Human Resources and Government Reorganization and is chairman of the Consumer Affairs Committee.

Sen. Bond is also president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons (NAACP) and serves on the national board of the NAACP. He writes a nationally syndicated weekly column and continues to be a spokesman for equal opportunity.

As co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, he was the first Black nominated for vice president—at the age of 28.

"I think everyone worked very hard to assemble one of the most diverse programs in recent history," said Xavier Romano, director of multicultural affairs at Allegheny College, about the month's events. "The program represents the fine arts with Tina Allen; includes a highly political speaker in Julian Bond; has a music component in Floyd Williams' recital and the Erie and Meadville choirs; and also offers social activist Conrad Tillard," he said.

"The students wanted to offer something very different to Allegheny and to the whole community, not just the Black community," Romano continued. "Black history is an important part of American history, and you can't divorce Americana from Black history or Americana from any other type of ethnic history."

Jazz musician Floyd Williams, Allegheny instructor of music and director of jazz studies, will present a recital on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in McKinley's in the Campus Center. Williams will lead his group "Reach" in an evening of jazz.

Williams, a percussionist and composer, has worked with many jazz greats, including Lionel Hampton, Ray Charles, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Chuck Berry, Aretha Franklin and Herbie Mann. In addition to performing all around the world and at many jazz festivals, Williams has also worked on Broadway and has many recordings to his credit.

The Erie Gospel Choir will present a concert Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in McKinley's. On Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. (also in McKinley's), the Meadville Community Choir, under the direction of Meadville's Dutchess Overton, will perform. "We're very excited about involving the Meadville community in the events for Black history month," Romano said.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, a company composed of vital and talented young professionals that showcases new and exciting dancers, will be in concert Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. The company performs a mixture of classic dance works, pieces from the Ailey repertoire and original creations. The concert is part of the College's Centerstage Subscription Series. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and are available by calling the Campus Center Office at 332-5371.

A program by nationally respected sculptor Tina Allen will be given Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Room, located on the second floor of the Campus Center. Allen dedicates her work to the courage, knowledge and beauty of people of color. She is represented in the permanent collections of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture and the African-American Museum in Long Island, N.Y. Her sculpture has been seen on television's *Hill Street Blues* and is part of the permanent set of *A Different World*.

She was recently awarded a commission to create a statue of A. Philip Randolph, to stand in Boston's Amtrak station.

An informal panel discussion with members of predominately Black Greek organizations from area colleges and universities is planned for Feb. 22 in the ABC Room in Murray Hall. (time to be announced at a later date) The panel is designed to be "a nice, round robin discussion, a chance for students to talk about the historic issues involved in fraternities and Black fraternities and sororities," Romano explained.

The month's events also include a number of Thursday evening films, all free and open to the community. *Native Son* will be screened Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.; *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?* will be shown Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.; *School Daze* will be presented Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. All films will be shown in the ABC Room in Murray Hall.

"It's a traditional thing for students to take a study break and watch *The Cosby Show* on Thursday nights in the ABC Room. The students have gone to a lot of trouble to pick a good selection of films for this month, and they've rented a big screen to show these movies on Thursday nights after *The Cosby Show*. Each week's film offers a very significant message," Romano said.

"I think this program certainly reflects the new multicultural side of Allegheny, showing the emphasis on discussing culture, politics and social issues. Everyone, regardless of color, has a stake in them," Romano said.

The Association of Black Collegians, open to all Black Allegheny students, has 45 to 50 active members, and active membership continues to increase, Romano said.

## College Presidents Struggle to Get Ahead of Racial Problems

(CPS)—College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at the problem of campus race relations the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academe.

And the American Council on Education (ACE), the Washington, D.C.-based group to which all college presidents around the country belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with race problems at their schools more readily.

They need the help. "We still don't understand the extent of the problem," said Joan Weiss of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The "problem," however, has not been hard to spot.

Anti-black student posters have shown up at Stanford, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

In recent years, conflicts have erupted at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, Rodgers State and Ramapo colleges, Penn State, Dartmouth and the universities of Massachusetts, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Maryland, to name a few.

As Wesleyan President William Chace put it in a lyrical January 16 letter to all his students, "Hatreds have surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

"'Good' college and university communities in this country have experienced very bad, sick moments," Chace wrote.

College presidents often have been surprised by the crises, unsure of how to respond and reacting on the spur of the moment.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

"This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is trying to set an agenda," said ACE President Robert Atwell. "Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

It offers hints for making black students stuck on mostly white campuses

feel more at home, installing more diverse hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols" like Confederate flags and fraternity "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally, but are potent representations of pain, degradation and death to others.

At the same time, Wesleyan's Chace, moved by the movie "Mississippi Burning" and by the celebrations surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday, asked students for ideas for making "the racial atmosphere of this place called Wesleyan bettered."

And Middlebury College President Olin Robison released a list of priorities to "reflect a fundamental commitment to the long-range success of our minority students."



## What Act 31 Means at W.C.

by Leslie Luck

In accordance with the passage of Act 31 last summer, Westminster College has imposed regulations on fraternities limiting social life.

On July 1, 1988 Governor Casey signed a tough underage drinking law known as Act 31 that guarantees stiff penalties for people under the age of 21 who possess or use alcoholic beverages.

Now not only are the penalties stiff for under age drinkers, but also for those people who furnish alcohol to them. The law also defines "furnishing" to the fullest extent. According to the new law, furnishing not only includes providing alcohol to minors; it also means having control over places in which you know minors are served alcoholic beverages.

Changes have already taken place by putting new regulations on fraternities' social activities. Westminster College fraternities 1) cannot be the provider of any type of alcohol at parties, 2) must maintain guest lists for their parties and 3) cannot have alcohol present at fraternity rush functions.

Students must realize that these policy changes are due to Act 31, not the will of campus administrators. "It is easy for

students to think this is the college's idea, but believe me, it's not," stated Bob Thomas, Dean of Student Affairs. "I think it's bad public policy, but we have to enforce this."

"Frat parties are not to be closed down, and I want to see the frat system survive this," said Dean Thomas.

Dean Thomas expressed concern that the state has overreacted. "I think this is a misguided attempt. The problem is alcohol abuse, but the state has overreacted; like Prohibition, this has never worked in any state."

"I do not see any let up from state pressure, because of the nationwide concern of alcohol abuse. Legislators will cease upon this, making it a politically popular thing to be tough on under age drinkers," commented Thomas.

Although the law will not be loosened, Westminster has begun to facilitate some new ideas on social options. "I think the Down Under is a good start, we also have a group looking into allowing people who are 21 to drink on campus and at the Down Under," said Thomas. "Also, I asked a special task force to cover extracurricular life and come up with new alternatives."

## Seniors!

Sign-ups are now available for the following Job Fairs:

1. PERC — Education majors — March 21, 1989
2. West PACS — Business/Government/Non-Profit jobs for ALL MAJORS — March 30, 1989

35% of the West PACS recruiters will be seeking LIBERAL ARTS people.

Sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office. West Hall #1, or see Mr. Sternbergh for more information.

## Connecticut Bill Seeks to Ban Drinking On State Campuses

(CPS)—In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may

encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government President Ross Garber.

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off

campus," added James Amfpacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut, of course, is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too. At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU Vice President for Student Affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many "life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be student pub."



# Schools Announce Tougher Smoking Restriction

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS)—It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now" at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow (to smoke)," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

Stanford University in 1988 banned smoking even at outdoor events.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of

other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges are not educating students enough, however.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and do MUCH BETTER in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote to the ACHA's policy paper on smoking, which calls for tight limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts.

Better-educated people, the U.S. Public Health Service found in a report released in late 1988, respond better to anti-smoking efforts than less-educated citizens: the proportion of college graduates who smoked decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1985. For people without a college degree, the decrease—from 36 percent in 1974 to 34 percent in 1985—was much more modest.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

Some 10.1 percent of this year's freshmen, up from 8.9 percent of last year's first-year collegians, smoke cigarettes, the annual American Council on Education - University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students found in mid-January.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers?" a frustrated Longest said of the survey results. "There's so much more resounding proof that smoking causes cancers, emphysema and heart disease than we had 10 years ago."

"Teens experiment," Pinney said, "and they'll stop and start again. It's not until their late teens and early twenties that they really form a habit. One year does not a trend make. But this is a signal that we haven't made as much progress as we thought."

The increase in freshmen smoking, Pinney said, indicates that colleges may have to get even tougher on smokers, since efforts to keep students away from

tobacco earlier in their lives apparently have not worked well.

Student smokers generally haven't resisted the latest round of restrictions very forcefully.

In 1988, University of California at Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the Student Union coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few other similar protests.

"Some feel it's an infringement of their personal rights," said Hetrick, but there's been little organized protest at Penn State.

Steve Cronan of the Denver-based People for Smokers' Rights, formed to combat smoking restrictions, said he "gets calls from kids all the time" complaining about the rules.

"But the action portion of smokers' rights doesn't seem to be that important to them. Most smokers are easy-going or apathetic. It takes an atomic bomb to move them. My guess is that's even more prevalent among young people. Most of our members are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

"There's been no backlash from students," said Longest. "If anything, students are telling their professors not to smoke."

"A few smokers are indignant, but most take it in stride," said Big Bend's Sly. "You see little groups of smokers now hanging around outside. You might hear people get more upset the colder it gets."

## Black History Month Activities Set By Duquesne

(PITTSBURGH, PA)—In honor of Black History Month, Duquesne University's Black Student Union is holding a month-long series of events under the theme, "A New Vision."

The activities, which are political, social, educational, cultural and spiritual in nature are open to the public.

Highlights include: a talk on "Black Legal History" by Justin Johnson, associate with Berkman Ruslander Pohl Lieber & Engle, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, in 101 Rockwell Hall; and a talk on "Self Awareness" by Ray Coleman, personnel manager, WTAE-TV and WTAE-AM/WHTX-FM, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Room 608, University Union.

Other key events include a rap session and movies at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Duquesne Room of the Union; and a fashion show at 5 p.m., Sunday, March 5, in the Union Ballroom. Cost of the fashion show is \$2.

For more information, call the Black Student Union at 412/434-6687.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Guest Speaker: Darlye Lewis, representative from Pan African Lecture Series, a national organization  
Faculty Lounge, Union, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Rap Session and Movies  
Duquesne Room, Union, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17

Guest Speaker: Dr. Lizzann R. Williams, deputy bailiff, Cleveland Municipal Court Referees Department  
Topic: To be announced  
Faculty Lounge, Union, 4 p.m.  
Black Student Union Party  
Duquesne Room, Union, 9 p.m.  
Cost: \$2.

Spring Break, Feb. 21-26: classes resume  
Feb. 27

Monday, Feb. 27

Guest Speaker: Dr. Veronica Morgan-Lee, president, Black Association of South Hills  
Topic: "Blacks and Higher Education"  
Social Club, Union, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Gospel Sing  
Location and time to be announced.

Sunday, March 5

Fashion Show  
Ballroom, Union, 5 p.m.  
Cost: \$2.

## TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



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## Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu did wish the common campus a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but the *Holcad* snafu'd in printing our holiday message. In case you have forgotten, we are National Champs and a melody of Sigma Nu's ascertained that goal with gutsy gridiron action. Foley's victory catch initiated a mass orgasm felt by all in attendance. The orgasm continued that night at our facilities.

The following men of Sigma Nu deserve recognition and praise for their National Championship effort:

- #5 "Disco" Dean Santorio
- #9 Greg "Action" Jackson
- #14 Micheal "Iceman" Beggy
- #21 Brad "Free Toll" Tokar
- #22 Micheal "Mr. Clutch" Ehms
- #23 Dan "The Man" Shorts
- #30 Mark "The Bridgeville Barbarian" Norcutt
- #31 Mike "Fireman" Ruby
- #34 Jeff "Crushed Velvet" Catanzarite
- #35 Pat "Mr. Grinch" Grady
- #41 Curt "110%" Thomas
- #45 Robert "Ohio Storm" Kokor
- #46 Dave "Holz" Holzworth
- #48 Craig "Shed" Schweiger
- #51 "Gentleman" Jim Grady
- #53 Frank "The Hellenic Hellion" Matanaos

And from the glass lined tanks of Old Latrobe,

- #68 Jeff "Zap" Zappone
- The Duo of Domination,
- #70 Kevin "Bam" Blazer
- #71 David "Blaze" Blazer,

And...

- #75 William "Monster" Luffey
- #78 Scott "Gridiron Greensburgian" Austin
- #86 Todd "Schoolbus" Garret
- #88 Robert "Ripper" Mild
- #89 Corey "Kippster" Kipp
- #90 William "The Orator" McTaggart

A message to the hot and bothered female who is missing her stud with the red turtleneck and blue sweater at Sigma

Nu: we are all hot! In fact, we are offering a Sigma Nu phone sex hotline. We will answer all calls in leather studded cod pieces.

From the men that water their grounds buck naked and without hoses, also from the men that are awaiting the return of each shoes, leisure suits and mood rings, here are the unmatched milestones that took place during the *Holcad*'s hiatus. Craig "Shed" Schweiger returned to our facilities for a momentous break from his mentally exhausting internship. One comment on his garb—"Boy, you look like a french fry." The yellow turtleneck, red flannel, gold hair, and bronzed facial features certainly did make him look like a french fry. Three men of Sigma Nu celebrated their birthdays at our facilities; Dr. William McTaggart, Mike Lavelle, and William "Kemo" Snyder. "Kemo" highlighted his annual festivity by upchucking his uppers, and nobody cared to help him in his enzyme-sifting search to recover his bridge. Mike Lavelle had a hardcore celebration consisting of body surfing on lubricated surfaces. Dr. McTaggart celebrated his with the Super Bowl. He needed one more year of aging. Being carded all the time must be a terrible inconvenience. Seven members Sigma Nu travelled to Virginia for five fun-filled evenings of sin and decadence. The brothers were surprised at L.J. Agnew's antics during his trip. One characterized him as a "wild, womanizing Romeo, able to electrify all female nerve endings by his clasp tongue." William G. Foster took in the sights and commented, "I saw all the colonial shops, taverns and homes and all their rooms, but not one had a bathroom." He deduced that they must have excreted rose petals for their potpourri.

To those who characterized the men of Sigma Nu as "dumb jocks", we retaliate to those that stereotype by asking them to suck on the soles of dung stomping Dingos. We are amongst the academic leaders of the campus by last semester's results.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Well, I hope everybody had a fun and relaxing J-term! We had sisters travel to Cancun, to England, and to the Soviet Union. Rush went great! Congratulations to our following new pledges:

- Deborah Burkert
- Shannon Casey
- Sharon Cochran
- Liesl Cramer
- Kim Freese
- Christy Henkel
- Laura Hipkins
- Vicki Knapp
- Amy LaScola
- Tanya Martin
- Becky Mayer
- Jen McHenry
- Julie Rhodes
- Megan Schweinsberg
- Amy Tarullo
- Amy Towle
- Joetta Trainor
- Krystal Wilcox
- Aimee Woods

We love our pledges! Remember, Sigma Kappas do not *drink*...

## Theta Chi

Well, January is over and we all now will try to get back into the rhythm of things. Congratulations to all the sororities and all their new pledges. We here at Theta Chi are enjoying the winter months by playing hockey on the lake and partaking in a beverage or two in the evenings. (Don't worry, we are perfecting the non-alcoholic drinks to the point that we feel that we can compete with that fine establishment, "The Down Under"). We held elections this past week and are happy to announce our new fearsome foursome;

- Tony Laverse—President
- Chris Accetta—Vice-President
- Dennis Troy—Treasurer
- Jonathon Sarraino—Secretary

We are all hoping that Tony won't lose his hair during his year of leadership at Theta Chi. God knows what happened to our past president.

Dear Mr. Sigma Nu Greek Page Writer, I have an insatiable yearning to be a Sigma Nu. You are the model male inhabitants of Westminster's campus. You guys embody all the stud-like qualities; physiques like god statuettes, handsome visages, and moussed hair. You guys are really smart too; your mean GPA is way higher than the All College Males' mean GPA. Your so athletic; 28 members on the national championship football team, 6 members and two

assistant coaches on the basketball team, and many more on the baseball team. You guys are keen, just A-1 groovy.

I think I have a great deal of limitations. My body and my face look as though I'm the orphaned offspring of Phyllis Diller and Don Knotts. I've been celibate my whole life, but I've tried mousse to remedy that. I just want to be like you guys, studs!

Ooh ooh I want to be Sigma Nu, Theodore

Theodore, first of all relax and quit drooling. Its hard to be humble, but yes, we are that good. Many of us were just like you as plebian freshmen: wheezing pencil necks. The way we became Sigma Nu's is by each one of us introducing ourselves to brothers, and by patronizing their social functions. This activity showed the brothers we were interested and liked their brotherhood. As you patronize, you will develop friendships; you'll start hanging out and watching movies on Showtime, and enjoy B.S.'ing at the house. Then we got bids. Once we accepted our testosterone levels increased and our muscles grew to the likes of egyptian eunuchs. Concurringly, we started to attract the best looking women on campus. It's a mystery, but we think it's the increased amount of musk in our perspiration. Our intellect developed, and our memory expanded. We used to watch "Three's Company" and "Brady Bunch", after pledging we became daily fanatics of

the "McNeill-Lehrer Report", William F. Buckley, and of course, Carl Sagan. Teddy, this all can be yours!

Teddy, there are also things that you don't do at Sigma Nu. Don't wear wide lapelled shirts and gawdy medallions. Don't tuck your shirt under your underwear; you look stupid if your pants fall a bit. Elevator shoes are definitely tacky. Erotic petting in public view is tasteless. Always wipe your face after every meal. We dislike food pieces and stains, dried up milk, and toothpaste around the corners of anybody's mouth. Please never use the words keen and groovy. The name Madonna should never be used in our household. At no time during a party do you urinate in a bathroom, we have bushes for your convenience. Teddy, if you can handle these prohibitions then you can handle Sigma Nu!

Good Luck, Big Guy!  
The Sigma Nu Scribe



Sisters Celebrate on Pledge Day



# Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

I know all of you are aware of the new fraternity drinking policies, and many of you have asked me to write an article about them, presumably so I would criticize them. I will not do that. I will, however, write about them.

Let me tell you about an experience I had recently. I was buying some beverages at a local store which also sells liquor. While I was there, two guys from a fraternity came into the store and purchased some beer. In the process, they saw me and proceeded to berate me on the fact that I was not purchasing any alcohol. For them it was some kind of game, but I was offended, and I only now realize how significant the event was.

Beside the fact that I am underage, I do not choose to consume alcohol. It has been offered to me by other students, friends of the family, and even professors (who are also people, an idea which has not crossed the minds of quite a few students). For many reasons, I choose not to drink. I do not feel I need some artificial aid to have a good time. In fact, I went that very night

(after the incident) with some friends to a bar, where I was not carded, but I did not have a "drink" and I had quite a good time. My three friends would also tell you they had a good time. They drank, and I do not feel that I, by abstinence, pressured them into not drinking. They, in turn did not pressure me to drink. That was one of the best nights I have spent here at Westminster, and I didn't even have a hangover the next day. In fact, I was at work by 10:30 the following morning.

My point is that I was berated for not using alcohol in an environment where alcohol was not even being served. I cannot imagine that a freshman attending a fraternity party would not feel similar pressure to drink. Add to that his or her desire to fit in with the college crowd, and few freshmen could resist.

After the first few parties, it is rather difficult to change behavior without appearing judgmental or stuffy.

If a fraternity member cannot refrain from pressuring someone to drink outside of his house, do you honestly believe he

will do so at his fraternity party? I do not, and given the dangers inherent with drinking today, both physical and legal, I would not leave it in the hands of people like that to make the decision on whether or not to serve alcohol to a minor.

An important point to note in all this is that the new rules are written to protect not only the fraternities, but the entire campus community. If an accident should occur, the college itself, not simply the fraternity, would be sued. That affects all of us, and I am not willing to place the future of my college in the hands of the fraternities.

Equally important is the fact that an accident need not occur for the college to face charges of contributory negligence in simply serving alcohol to a minor. With the new crackdown on underage drinking by the state police, that risk is a very real one.

As I mentioned before, the risks here are very great, and I do not think many of the fraternity members realize or believe they exist. Since they do not recognize the

risk, they are taking little or no precautions, and in so doing are gambling with the future of the college, which is in turn gambling with the value of my degree. I am unwilling to take the risk, and therefore support the drinking policies.

On a more personal level, I abhor the notion that by abstinence I appear stoic and judgmental, while at the same time a person who exercises peer pressure on another student is thought to be simply having a good time, not breaking the law, which he in reality is doing. I sometimes wonder if making others drink is a way of justifying it to one's self.

I do not say to others "Do not drink." I reserve that limitation for myself. I do, however, demand that when the future of my college and the value of my degree are on the line students drink responsibly and only when they reach legal age. If this stand offends you, write a letter. I promise to respond in a responsible fashion.

## Letters to the Editor

*Holcad*

Letters to the Editor:

I have found it most heartwarming to receive so many expressions of best wishes with regard to my retirement on December 31, 1988. They have added much to my many pleasant memories of 36½ years at Westminster. Thank you students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Delber McKee

February 6, 1989

To The Westminster Community:

During the past year we have become aware through our conversations with the students, that some of Westminster's gay students have expressed an interest in having personal assistance and support as they confront issues regarding their sexual identity. Furthermore, we frequently perceive in some members of the Westminster community a lack of understanding, fear and even hostility concerning the issue of homosexuality.

As a result of our concern for gay and lesbian students at Westminster as well as our perception that some on our campus have little understanding of this issue, we have come together and formed an ad hoc committee under the auspices of the Student Affairs Office. The purpose of this Gay/Lesbian Awareness Committee is to facilitate support for gay and lesbian members of the campus community and to increase understanding of these issues at Westminster.

Financial support from the Union Programming Committee has enabled our group to plan a program series to take place during the week of February 20. On Monday, February 20, Jim Huggins, Director of the Persad Agency in Pittsburgh, an agency committed to supporting gay and lesbian people, will speak on the topic of homosexuality. On Wednesday,

February 22, Reverend Lou Kavar, a clergyman associated with the Metropolitan Community Church and Lazarus Ministries in Pittsburgh, will talk about the relationship between homosexuality and Christianity. On Friday, February 24, a video on homosexuality will be presented and followed by a panel discussion.

Each of these sessions will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Tub. The Monday and Wednesday programs will be held in the Union Lounge and the Friday program will be in Rooms A&B. Publicity will be released on campus in the next week. The entire campus is invited and encouraged to attend these programs.

Our group is also interested in having more people, particularly students, join us. If you have any interest in this issue, we will be very pleased if you contact us. We will be happy to let you know when our next meeting is and to include you in our efforts.

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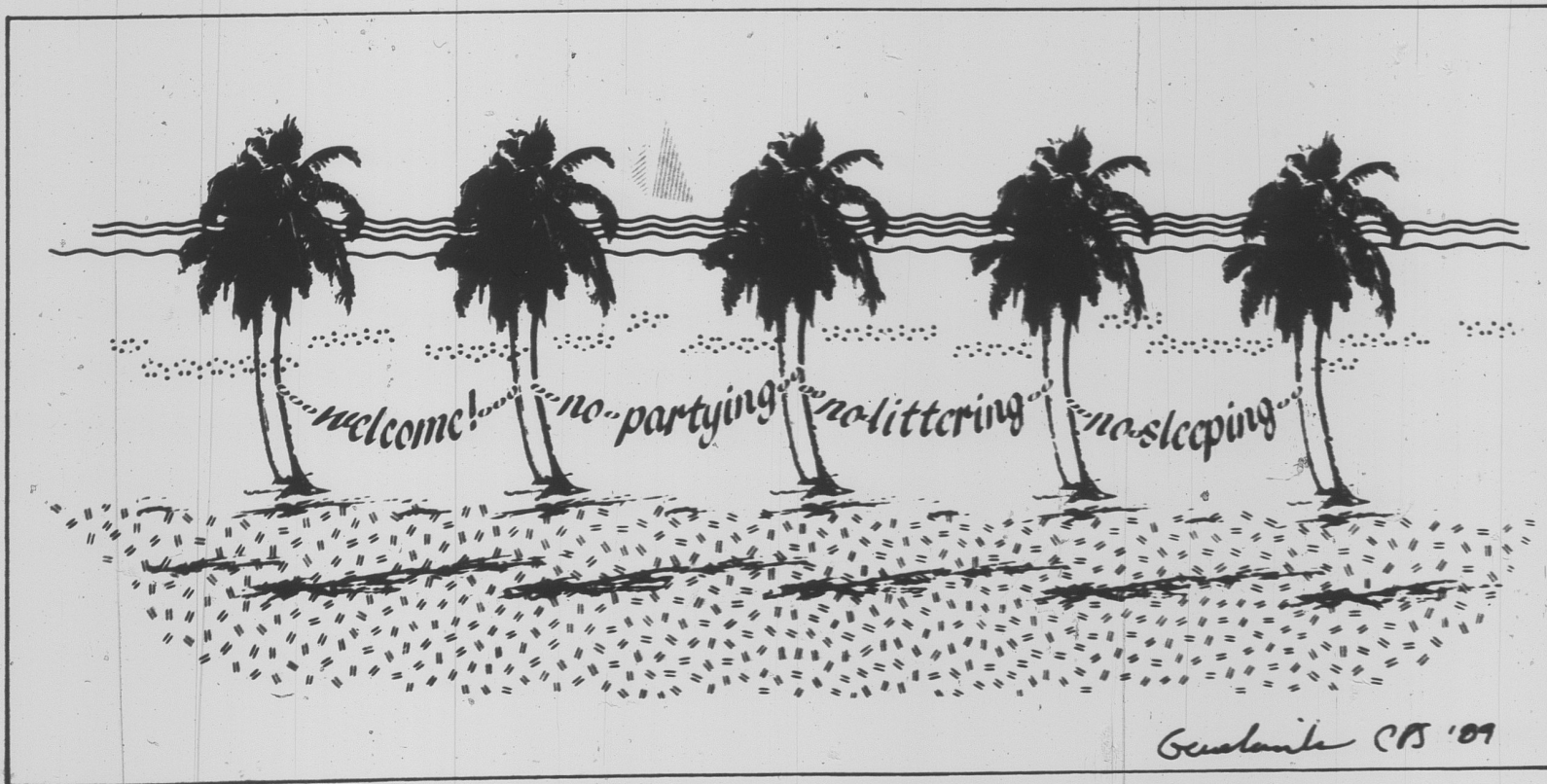
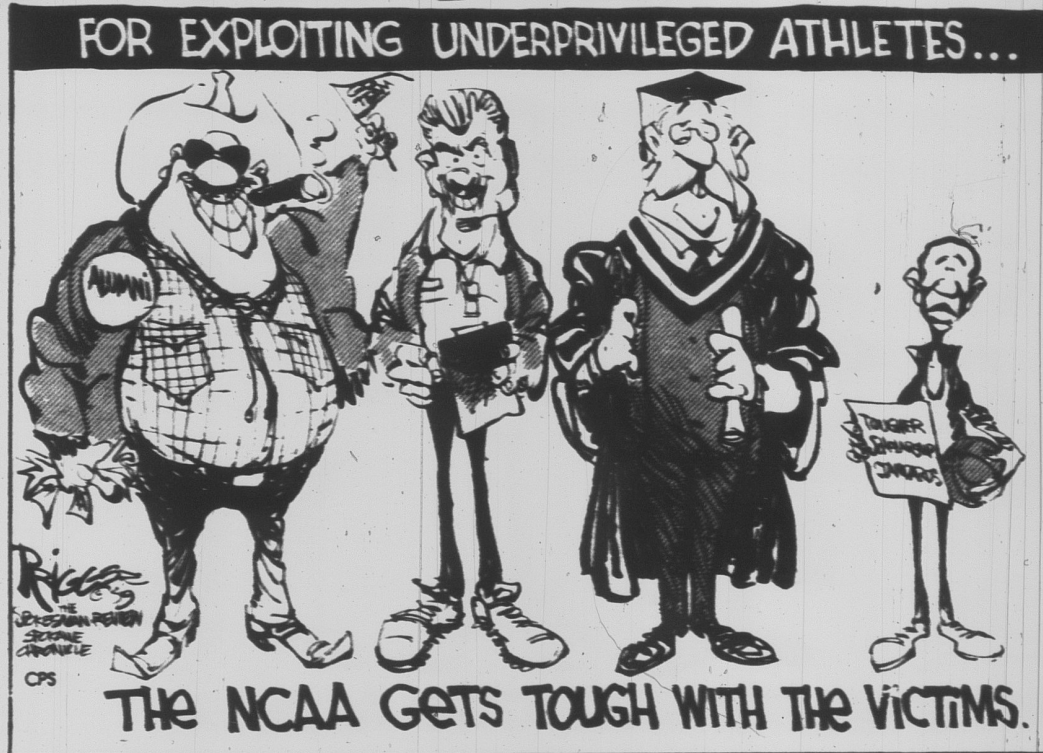
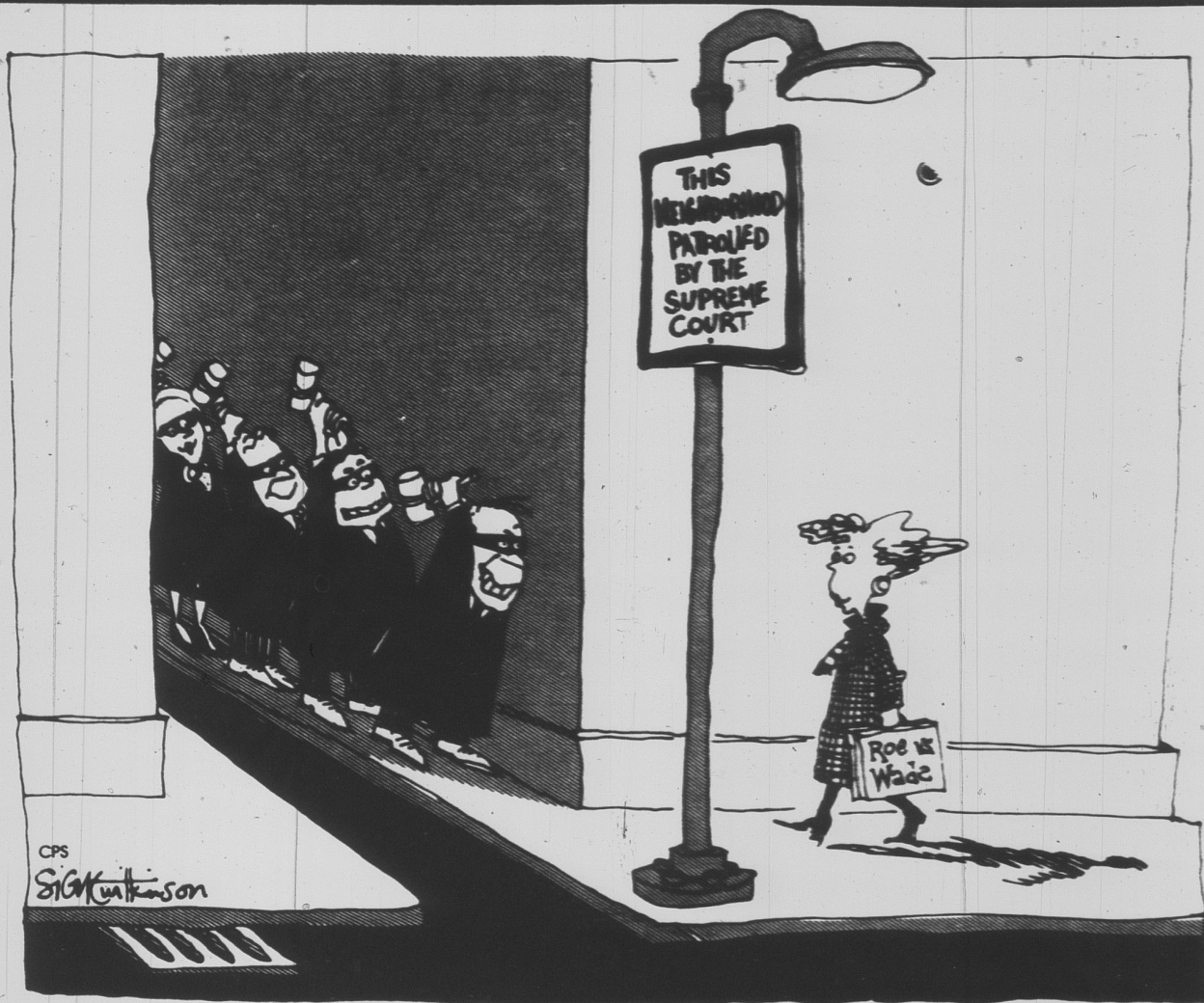
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## Landscape Photos On Display

by Nina O'Neil

A travelling solo exhibition of 50 photographs documenting the altered landscapes associated with strip mine regions in Pennsylvania is on show in the Westminster Art Gallery until February 26.

For the past five years artist/photographer Jack Barnosky has worked to document the landscapes of the anthracite coal region. Barnosky captures the desolation of strip mining and its many faces in an almost journalistic manner.

These works can be read on two levels: one of formal considerations such as line, value and form creating visual interest, and also a social commentary on the incredible destruction of our planet. The artist states that the photographs were done for several reasons. "First," he says, "I did these works because much of my

childhood was spent in northeastern Pennsylvania, and because of the influence my father had upon me. This was during the Depression and he had to scrape out a living in those coal fields. My father told me tales of shooting wars between bottleg coal miners and the coal and iron police. Those memories cry out to be somehow relived through my photographs."

Another reason Barnosky works with such unusual subject matter is that the torn landscape is visually exciting. He says, "The vistas are so immense and physically intimidating... but I must admit I find these man made landscapes to be as inspiring as any natural landscape I have ever seen."

This exhibit is free and open to the public.

## JACK BARNOSKY

### "The Man Made Landscape"

Photography Exhibition

January 5 - February 26, 1989



## Mercer Arts Festival Held

MERCER, PA.—You are invited to "Meet Me in Mercer" for a weekend of arts, crafts, special children's activities, live entertainment, and delicious homecooked food. Located just north of Exit 2 of I80, 2 miles west of I79.

PENN'S WOODS WEST: A Folks & Arts Festival takes place February 18 and 19, 1989 at the Mercer High School. Sponsored by the Mercer Area Chamber of Commerce, the Mercer School District, the Mercer Council on the Arts, and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, this 3rd annual event attracts over 8,000 festival-goers and offers a fun-filled time for people of all ages.

Over 80 of the region's finest contemporary and traditional artisans and craftspeople will sell their wares Saturday from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and

Sunday from noon to 5:00 PM. All work is juried and limited to articles of quality craftsmanship that are hand produced. Visitors will enjoy booth upon booth filled with basketry, herbal art, jewelry, leather paintings, pottery, scrimshaw, spinning, weaving, wicker, stained glass, needle art, woodworking, folk art, floral arrangements, dolls, photography and more. Ongoing demonstrations will include bobbin lace, flintknapping, soap-making, rugmaking, watercolors, corn-husk dollmaking, chair caning, quilting, chinapainting, and the old German folk art form of bauermaleiu. Slide presentations and discussions on new and antique quilts are scheduled throughout the weekend by Peg Weymer of Meadville, Pa., who will also be glad to answer questions on the care of antique quilts and how judge their age and value.

The festival will feature appearances by many highly talented groups. The continuous line-up of entertainment includes international folk dance, music and song; Irish, jazz, country/western, bluegrass, renaissance, and chamber ensembles; madrigal singers, a barber-shop chorus, a lecture-recital on the stereotypical soubrette arias of W.A. Mozart, and the very special "Beautiful Hands" of Pittsburgh, Pa., a 16-member troupe that conducts a wide range of songs in American Sign Language. Props, dancing and drama are added, and audience participation is encouraged.

Mr. McFeely, Purple Panda, Joe Negri, and X the Owl from Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood are sure to capture the attention of the younger set, who will also delight in the storytimes, pinata breakings, art workshops, puppet and magic

shows that are planned for the weekend. Clowns, balloons, facepainting, and an agricultural exposition featuring small animals to see and pet add to the excitement. For only a \$2.50 admission charge good for both days, you can enjoy these festival activities and more. Children age 12 and under are admitted free and must be accompanied by an adult.

For your convenience, free parking and shuttle service will be provided from area lots: elementary school, county lot Rt. 19 next to Boron Station, United Methodist Church East Butler Street, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Greenville Avenue. Plan to attend this area's largest winter arts celebration. For a complete schedule of events or further information, please call Ann Stranahan 412/662-4516, Nancy Albert 412/962-7682, or Sherry Davis 412/475-2690.

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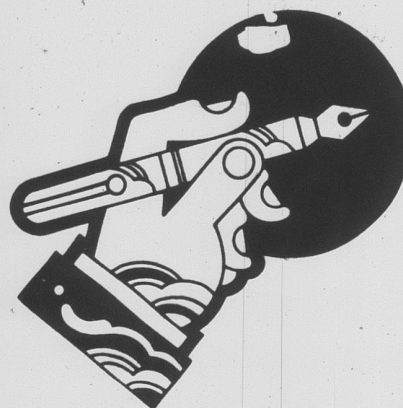
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## Writers Workshop



On Monday, February 20, the Writers' Workshop will hold our fourth meeting. Our past meetings have been successful in constructive criticism and rather well attended. As usual, anyone who has even a remote interest in creative literature is invited to join us at 7:00 in the Miller Board Room, third floor of McGill Library, Westminster College. If you want to share your creativity, bring about 15 copies of your work to read and discuss (limit 2 pages); or come to simply listen to and discuss other writers' works in an informal setting. For more information, contact Dr. Nancy James, 946-7352, or Julie Mohnkern, 946-7823.



# Spring Break Towns Shrink Welcome

by Amy Hudson

(CPS)—Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town—met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expect-

ed in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schnee, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schnee, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descent on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy—since 1964, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies—city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it." At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schnee estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schnee points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

## Disney Caters to College Students

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break '89 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters such as Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit.

To add excitement to the sun and surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maelstrom"—a wild ride through rivers and fjords that's part of the newly opened Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney Break '89 ticket available for \$30.95 offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In another offer, students pay only \$19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular \$28 admission.

In the Magic Kingdom's Frontierland,

"Big Thunder Mountain Railroad" hurtles riders along a western-style roller coaster which narrowly escapes the wrath of an avalanche and the rush of a raging waterfall.

Just around the corner, photo opportunities abound at Mickey's Birthdayland, opened last June in honor of the 60th birthday of the world's most famous mouse. Here, the audience and characters salute the cartoon king amid scenes from the neighborhood of the "Big Cheese" himself, brought to life in the tradition of a Sunday comic strip.

Exciting encounters of the futuristic kind await students on Tomorrowland's thrill ride, Space Mountain, and at Epcot's Future World, where visitors embark on a journey to explore the oceans, Earth and space.

"Captain EO," a dramatic 3-D musical motion picture starring Michael Jackson, fuels students' sense of adventure at Journey Into Imagination, one of Future World's seven attractions. Other Future World experiences sure to revive winter-weary students are The Living Seas,

Horizons—featuring lifestyles of the 21st century—and Spaceship Earth, a sensational 180-foot-high geosphere that documents the history of communications from the Stone Age to the Computer Era.

Traveling backwards in time from Future World, students encounter global culture at Epcot's World Showcase, where the sights and sounds of 11 nations encircle a sun-dappled lagoon. At The American Adventure, history comes to life with a sophisticated array of high-tech, audio-animatronic figures that includes Mark Twain and Benjamin Franklin.

Capping the day at Epcot is "Illuminations," a 20-minute spectacle of lasers, fountains, lights and fireworks set to a symphonic score at 10 p.m. each night.

Disney Break '89 tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 1 through 12; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. March 13 through 17; and 8 a.m.-midnight March 18 through 31. Epcot Center hours from March 1 through 17 are 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; from March 18 through 31, hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

## CAMP STAFF

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EOE M/F



## Mens' Swimming Ends Season

by *Melanie Kauffman*

The men's swim team spent J-Term adding to its overall record, competing against seven teams and ending the regular season.

The men lost to Allegheny 89-153. Tom Donati placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Scott Canty came in first in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and the 400 yd. free relay team of Todd Watters, Rian Davis, Lance Dobroski, and Marc Gfeller added another first for the Titans.

The next three meets saw the Titans victorious. At Hiram, the men won 76-30. Scott Sheets and Watters were triple winners for the Titans, while T.J. Sesko, Donati, and Gfeller were double winners. Also contributing with victories in their respective events were Rich Sentner, Mark Minier, and Dobroski.

Against Gannon, Sheets, Gfeller, Donati, Canty, Sentner, and Watters contributed first place wins to the team's winning score of 135-79. At Mercyhurst, the men won 122-60, with Rob Snair,

Ehren Padget, Gfeller, Sheets, Donati, Dobroski, and Watters adding scores for first places in their events.

The team lost to Slippery Rock 132-76. Donati placed first in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle events, while Sheets recorded a win in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

Against John Carroll, the men added another win to their record, winning 152-85. Donati, Sheets and Gfeller recorded triple wins for the Titans, while Canty, Watters, and Sentner came up double winners. Sesko and Dobroski added single wins to the victory.

The final regular season meet saw the Titans defeated by Ashland 87-137. Donati and Gfeller were double winners, as members of the winning 200 yd. medley relay team and as winners of their respective events. Canty, Dobroski, and Sentner all were single winners for the Titans.

The men will be at Cleveland State University from February 15 to February 18 to compete in the Penn-Ohio Championships.

## Women's Swim Team Re-Opens Season

by *Melanie Kauffman*

The women's swim team re-opened their season after break with a loss to Allegheny, 95-148. Holly Bresnahan placed first in two events, while Lisa Kreiling, Amy Torullo, and Kim Solanik recorded first place wins in their respective events.

The women won their next three meets against Hiram (73-37), Gannon (129-105), and Mercyhurst (108-85). At Hiram, Hope Donald and Holly Donald competed on the winning 400 yd. medley relay team and each added an individual win to the score. Shauna Braun, Solanik, Corrie Wadding, and Jean McAteer also placed first in their events.

Against Gannon, Braun was a triple winner, placing first in the 200 yd. freestyle, the 100 yd. freestyle, and as a member of the 400 yd. free relay team. Carlen Grinager placed first in the 1 and 3 meter diving events, and Patty Romig had firsts the 200 yd. individual medley and as a member of the 400 yd. free relay team. McAteer, Wadding, Jill Klepeis, Julie Rihn, and Kristen Gillen were single

winners. At Mercyhurst, Rihn recorded the only double win for the Titans, while Klepeis, McAteer, Wadding, Romig, and Braun were single winners.

The team lost its next meet at Slippery Rock 94-135. The 400-yd. free relay team of Rihn, Romig, Gillen, and Braun recorded the only first place for the women.

The women won their last two meets at home against John Carroll and Ashland. They defeated John Carroll 151-84, with McAteer, Rihn, Romig, Hope Donald, Gillen, Jill Klepeis, Solanik, and Wadding contributing to the overall scores with first place wins.

Against Ashland, the team won 142-65. Romig, Braun, and McAteer were double winners for the Titans. Betsey Brunt, Holly Donald, Holly Bresnahan, Hope Donald, Gillen, and Rihn all recorded single wins to the victory.

The women will compete in the Penn-Ohio Championships at Cleveland State University from February 15 to February 18.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

THE 11th ANNUAL FOOLS RUN 10 KILOMETER (6.2 MILES) ROAD RACE WILL BE HELD STARTING IN DOWNTOWN INDIANA, PA, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST 1989 AT 10:00 A.M. THE COURSE IS FAST, T.A.C. CERTIFIED, WITH ROLLING HILLS MIDWAY. OVER 90 AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO MALE & FEMALE FINISHERS IN NINE AGE GROUPS. LAST YEAR 415 RUNNERS PARTICIPATED. FREE PARKING AT THE DOWNTOWN INDIANA PARKING GARAGE WILL BE PROVIDED TO ALL RUNNERS. FOR APPLICATION, SEND A STAMPED, SELF ADDRESSED, ENVELOPE TO: FOOLS RUN, 655 PHILADELPHIA ST., RM 209, INDIANA, PA, 15701. FOR INFORMATION CALL 412/ 463-6110.

# Volleyball!

## INTRAMURAL COED VOLLEYBALL SEASON COMPLETED

### Rank

Team	Record	Win %	W-L
1. Team Taz	9-0	1.000	W-9
2. Pink Torpedos	7-2	.788	W-3
3. Diggers	6-3	.667	W-5
Jim's Bimbos	6-3	.667	W-1
Dechanos	6-3	.667	L-1
6. FYP	5-4	.556	L-1
7. Chest Pains	3-6	.333	W-1
8. TKB	2-7	.222	L-2
9. Electric Egg Beaters	1-8	.111	L-6
10. ACK	0-9	.000	L-9

From January 5th to the 26th the field house was host to hard hitting action, diving bodies and emotional plays as the annual season of intramural coed volleyball came and went.

Ten teams signed up and proceeded to play nine matches, best of three games, in regular pool play.

Team Taz dominated the intramural league with a match record of 9-0 and a game record of 18-1. Their sole game loss came at the hands of Jim's Bimbos, but Team Taz won the match, 2-1.

There were no playoffs, so final standings were determined at the end of regular match play.

Team Taz is Colleen Currie, Jason DeGruttola, Mike Garrett, Chris Gregory, John Havrilla, Roy Heid, Michele

Moeller, Todd Moses, Barb Reardon, Sany Saikaly, Doug Slade, Brian Staudt, and Wendy Wissinger.

"It was alot of fun because we all worked together," said a member of Team Taz. "It opened up alot of opportunities." In their games, Team Taz outscored their opponents by almost three to one, 248-86.

Last year's undefeated intramural volleyball champs, Purple Hooters, returned essentially intact as the Diggers. However, they did not enjoy the prosperity last year brought them, as they lost three of their first four games. Diggers finished strong, winning their next five games, to end tied for third.

The field house is now hosting the next intramural sport, basketball.

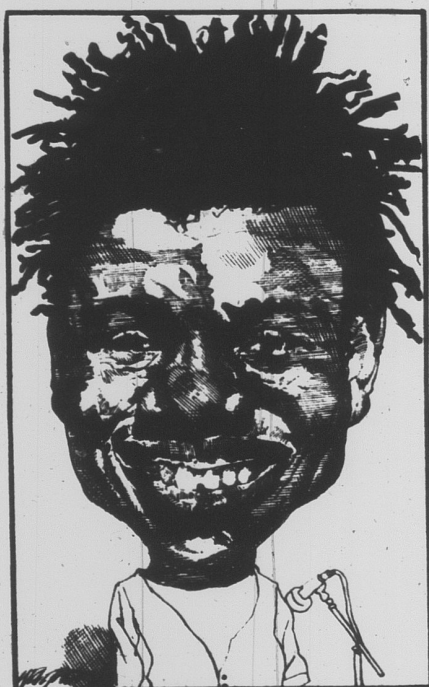


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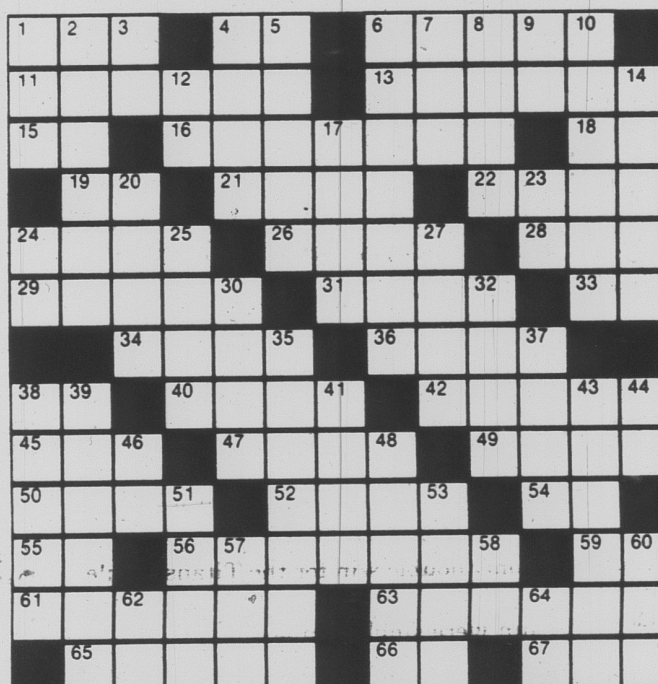
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67 Soak, as flax

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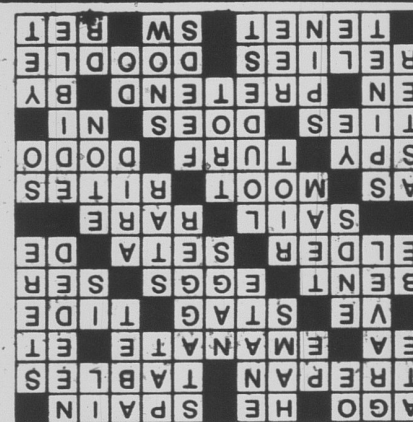
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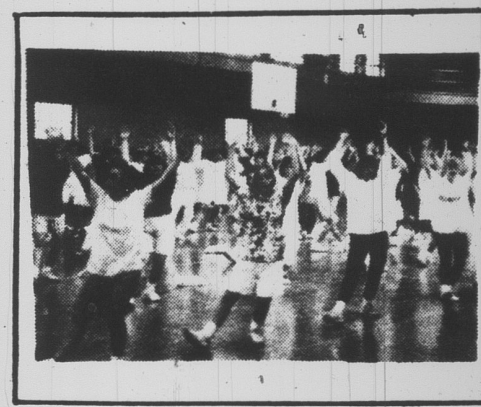
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## Abortion Foes, Supporters Step Up Campus Protests

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS)—Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision—due this spring—approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-

choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court—and sway public opinion—to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the

renewed abortion controversy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money."

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states—Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, South Dakota and Kentucky—already have laws to make abortion a crime if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

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still seen as a need. That's the problem," said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's sad we've accepted (abortion) as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees sex education—as well as abortion—as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

Sex education and access to contraceptives "is in trouble if Roe vs. Wade goes," said Rothman. "This doesn't bode well for a lot of issues."

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With the worst earthquake in recent history making Armenians refugees in their own homeland (over 500,000 homeless), the AGBU has once again committed itself financially to provide the homeless, the ill, and the orphaned with the appropriate care.

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## Fordham U. To Host Largest National Student Leader Conference

New York—The last couple of years have been, with the rejuvenation of community service on campuses across the nation, the development of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a national, non-profit youth-run organization based at the University of Minnesota working to establish and strengthen community service programs on college campuses.

From March 9-12, COOL will sponsor its Fifth National Conference to be hosted by Fordham University in the Bronx, New York City.

The line-up for the conference includes Mel King, civil rights activist and state representative from Massachusetts. King is credited with forming the first "rainbow" coalition. Also speaking will be Jonathan Kozol, whose book "Rachel and Her Children," a profile of a homeless family, was featured recently on Nightline and in Time magazine. The conference logo was designed by internationally renowned artist Keith Haring.

To foster a greater understanding of what it means to live poor in America, participants will team up in groups of ten on Friday to visit various homeless shelters, soup kitchens, inner-city schools and other New York City agencies established to help the needy.

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Then, on Saturday, conference goers will attend a series of workshops on building community service networks on their campus. They'll attend a first ever meeting of national student organizations from service networks, fraternities and

sororities, campus ministries, student governments and student media. Later that evening, participants will be treated to a concert featuring local and nationally known bands.

Sunday's "Opportunities Fair" will feature dozens of local and national organizations, offering information on issues, internships, careers, summer service programs and more.

The first four National COOL Conferences were hosted by Harvard, Brown, Georgetown and Stanford universities, respectively. This year, at Fordham University, more than 1,000 campus leaders from as many as 200 colleges and universities nationwide will attend the conference.

COOL was awarded the President's Voluntary Action Award and has received extensive publicity for its positive impact on college campuses. Stories about the youth organization have appeared in the New York Times, USA Today, The Chronicle of Higher Education and countless city, local and campus newspapers.

The cost for the conference, including registration, materials, housing and some meals is \$50 for students and \$125 for administrators.

To learn how you can attend the Fifth Annual National COOL Conference, write student organizers at c/o Administration Building 100, Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. 10458. Or phone 212/579-2011.

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## U. of Chicago Bars Law Firm Recruiters

(CPS)—One of the world's biggest law firms won't be able to recruit at the University of Chicago for a year because one of its recruiters insulted a student.

Chicago Law School Dean Geoffrey Stone said Feb. 2 he was barring recruiters from Baker & McKenzie, which has 44 offices in 26 countries, from interviewing UC students through the 1989-90 school year.

The unusual ban came a week after the law school's paper published an account of how a Baker & McKenzie recruiter, identified as firm partner Harry O'Kane, supposedly made anti-Semitic, racist and sexist remarks during a job interview with a black woman law student, who was not identified.

O'Kane reportedly wondered why black people "don't have their own country clubs," said that "at least (Jewish people) had their own" club, and asked what the student would do if an adversary called her a "black bitch" or "nigger" in court.

Firm Chairman Robert Cox apologized to the student and the school, placed O'Kane on "indefinite leave," and suggested he had been trying to provoke the student with a "stress test" to see how she'd react to pressure.

"This is especially painful to us because we've always taken great pride in being part of the solution rather than part of the problem," added Cox, whose firm has 10 black lawyers among the 400 it employs in the United States.



## Women Compete at Penn-Ohio

by *Melanie Kauffman*

The Westminster women's swim team spent four days in Cleveland at the Penn-Ohio swimming championships, coming home with sixth place as a team, and with several individuals heading for nationals.

The team began action on Thursday, with team members qualifying in five events. The 200 yd. medley relay team of Kristen Gillen, Jill Klepeis, Hope Donald, and Julie Rihn qualified by coming in fourth with a time of 2:01.23. The 800 yd. freestyle relay team of Rihn, Shauna Braun, Jean McAteer, and Klepeis came in fifth with a qualifying time of 8:22.52.

Braun and Rihn qualified in the 50 yd. freestyle, Braun placing tenth with a time of 25.92, and Rihn came in eleventh at 25.93. Klepeis placed eleventh in the 200 yd. individual medley with a qualifying time of 2:22.66. Corrie Wadding qualified in the 500 yd. freestyle, tying for eleventh place with a time of 5:34.34.

On Friday, the women had qualifying team members in seven events. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Braun, Rihn, Kim Solanik, and Hope Donald placed third with a qualifying time of 1:44.55. McAteer and Brunt qualified in the 100 yd. backstroke, McAteer placing tenth

with a time of 1:07.06, and Brunt placing twelfth at 1:07.51. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Braun came in eighth with a time of 2:01.41, Rihn placed twelfth at 2:05.73, and McAteer came in fourteenth with a time of 2:06.04; all qualifying for nationals.

Klepeis qualified in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:14.52, placing twelfth. Hope Donald placed eleventh in the 100 yd. butterfly at 1:04.70. In the 400 yd. individual medley, Patty Romig qualified, placing eleventh with a time of 5:07.36.

On the final day of events, there were qualifying Titans in five events. Wadding placed eighth in the 1650 yd. freestyle with a time of 19:29.06. Braun came in eighth in the 100 yd. freestyle at 56.31, and Brunt placed ninth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:24.05.

In the 200 yd. breaststroke, Klepeis placed twelfth with a time of 2:41.68. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Rihn, Klepeis, McAteer, and Braun placed sixth with a time of 3:52.42.

These women will advance to the NAIA National Championships in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 1-4.

## Lady Titans Stomp Behrend

In the final home game of the regular season, the Lady Titans basketball team boosted their record to 16-3 on Saturday with a 58-49 win over Penn State-Behrend.

Westminster was lead on the floor by senior co-captain Jennifer Hannon, who contributed 13 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore Pam Beatty also added 13 markers and chipped in five assists.

Along with her eight points, senior Patty Reardon pulled in 11 rebounds. Jackie McKinney and Lynn Ulatowski also helped the Lady Titan cause.

Sophomore Beth Natale snatched five steals in the win, while Wendy Chrastina, Gayle Scarmack and Lisa Coma all provided the hustling defense so often seen in Coach Kipley Haas' squad.

The Lady Titans, now 11-1 in district play, finish the regular season on the road against Geneva and Waynesburg.

## Men Take Sixth Place

by *Melanie Kauffman*

The men's swim team came away from the Penn-Ohio Championships in Cleveland with sixth place overall, and several individuals on the road to Nationals.

On the first day of action, the 800 yd. freestyle relay team of Scott Sheets, Tom Donati, Mark Minier, and Marc Gfeller qualified, placing sixth with a time of 7:26.49. Sheets qualified in the 500 yd. freestyle, coming in sixteenth at 4:51.29. In the 50 yd. freestyle, Donati placed eighth, with a qualifying time of 22.09.

The second day saw one individual and

one relay team qualifying. Donati placed fifth in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 53.57, and the 400 yd. medley relay team of Gfeller, Scott Canty, Donati, and Lance Dobrowski came in sixth at 3:47.91.

On the final day of competition, Sheets qualified for the 1650 yd. freestyle, placing tenth with a time of 17:26.25. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Donati, Dobrowski, Sheets, and Gfeller placed fifth with a qualifying time of 3:19.18.

These Titans will meet other qualifiers in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, March 1-4 for the NAIA National Championships.

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# Campus Editorial

## Bart McCarty

As many of you know, I do not only work for the *Holcad*, I work for a company which often makes deliveries on campus. (I think it would be bad form to mention who that is.)

One day in December, I drove onto campus and was making a delivery when some of the company's equipment and products were stolen from my car. While it is true that my car was not locked, I feel that this occurrence was an outrageous display of my fellow students' conduct.

I once thought that this campus was a safe place both for myself and my property, but now I do not feel at all safe. I leave my car running sometimes when I am away from it, but now I carry a spare key and the car is LOCKED and running.

In order for you to understand why I was so trusting in the first place, I must say that my freshman year of high school was spent in a school which did not allow locks on lockers, and there were only two or three thefts per year. My other years at high school were spent at a different school where there were 2,400 students and quite a few thefts and not just a few personal attacks.

The first school was small and remote to a degree, and everyone knew everyone else. The other was an inner-city school, and theft and violence were not uncommon or surprising. I had thought that the moral character of the student body of Westminster would not allow this kind of thing to happen, but I was wrong. I no longer trust anyone, here or elsewhere. I have even been known to lock my car when buying gas, such as my distrust of people developed. I have also noticed that people here do not get involved in the reporting of such incidents. What I would like to know if how those of you who are not willing to report a thief would feel if the thief stole from you. My boss, a single proprietor, lost over sixty dollars in products and equipment that night. Another student was watching the whole thing through the lobby window, but refused to tell me who the thieves were. I truly hope they steal from him. In fact, I might be inclined to allow them to.

Another aspect of this same moral problem is that students feel no remorse over thefts from the college, including vandalism, which is itself a type of theft, since resources are spent correcting it. I do not wish my tuition money spent on repairs due to vandalism, as many of you also do not. A case in point is the current situation in Eichenhauer, where the vandalism is so bad that the college plans to spread the cost among the residents at

the end of the year.

However, things are seen and never reported, such as the incident at Eich where a drinking fountain was pulled from its water supply and the new Down Under sustained water damage. At least fifteen students saw who did it, but refuse to put their name into it, therefore the vandal is off the hook.

Students who would not dream of stealing from another individual think nothing of stealing from the college. Their attitude is that they paid their \$11,000, and are entitled to do a little damage. They do not stop to think that the damage they caused is why they paid \$11,000 instead of maybe \$10,000.

Recently we all received a pamphlet from the Campus Security, which I found to be interesting. It was without a doubt unintentionally misleading. While I am sure that most thefts are not reported to anyone, even Security, they do still occur, and in greater numbers than what was reported. Books are stolen, tapes, notes, etc. When the security people make their report, they have no choice but to report only the crimes which are reported to them, but I personally know that many more thefts have occurred than have been reported. In addition, I know a female student who was raped on campus while returning from a fraternity. She was scared, embarrassed, and hurt, so she did not report it. However, I would suggest the women of W.C. be aware this type of thing occurs. The incident happened in September of 1987, and the attacker was not a Westminster student. I wouldn't be too shocked to find that there were witnesses who said nothing. It is a crime that she was raped, but even more of a crime that some people would have turned away for whatever reasons. When you don't report crimes and vandalism on campus you, too, are guilty of a crime.

Think about it, people, if you steal ten place settings from the foodservice, they charge the college community for it. Nothing is free, especially in a closed community like this.

In closing, I would like to leave you with a thought I have not been able to settle for myself. Why would Westminster students be very willing to turn in high school kids who tear up our facilities while turning a blind eye (and maybe a chuckle?) to fellow students' similar actions? Remember, if the idea is a fellowship, then the same fellowship which makes you close also makes you pay for their childishness.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Holcad,

On February 24-25 Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its 12th annual Dance-A-Thon. It will run from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. The proceeds from the Dance-A-Thon will once again go to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support in our endeavor. We would greatly appreciate any contribution you could make, and also invite you to participate in our effort to support Harmarville. The Dance-A-Thon will be held in the TUB Lounge. If you care to make a donation, please send them to Box 491, c/o Kappa Delta Sorority. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Lynda Plocinik  
Philanthropy Chairperson  
Kappa Delta Sorority  
Westminster College

Dear Editor:

In your past issue of the *Holcad*, there was a letter discussing homosexuality. Well, personally, this letter offended me. The letter mentioned fear and hostility. Of course there is fear and hostility, for homosexuality is against human nature, and because of homosexuality, AIDS is running around the nation (and the world). Any straight person would fear and be hostile to gays.

Why should a Christian college want to support gays or "their sexual identity"? The last time I read the Bible, it stated that God does not approve of homosexuality, period! Also, you mentioned that on Wednesday, February 22, there will be a discussion on the relationship between homosexuals and Christianity. Well, I can tell you the relationship between gays and Christianity. There is none! Simple and easy.

I cannot believe that this college is supporting gays and actually wants straight students to participate. That is preposterous! If there is going to be a "gay" club, I will gladly start an anti-gay club for the straight students on this campus.

Chris Brunish

Dear Editor:

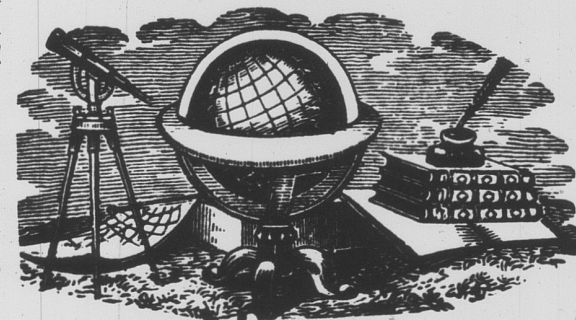
I have enclosed an open letter to the students of your university which I would appreciate your printing in the next edition of your student newspaper. As you can see, the letter contains an appeal to all students and student groups in American universities to help raise funds to rebuild the universities in Armenia which were destroyed in the devastating earthquake which struck Armenia on December 7, 1988. Thousands of students were killed and maimed and most of the universities in the affected areas were leveled within minutes.

The methods of fundraising are limitless. We are hoping that the various student groups in your university will sponsor events to benefit the victims in this devastated area. Although none of us could have prevented the earthquake, we can help rebuild shattered lives. In addition, an endorsement of these efforts in your student newspaper would be truly appreciated. I have enclosed information about the Armenian General Benevolent Union which is discussed in the enclosed open letter.

Please feel free to call Alex Markarian at the ABGU (210) 797-7600 if you have any questions about how your students can help in this effort. Your help and support is greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Lori Keurian  
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# Political Editorial/Pam Cain

One of the goals of the new Bush administration is to bring the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of *Roe vs. Wade* up for reconsideration. For those of you not familiar with this case, *Roe vs. Wade* was the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which secured a woman's right to an abortion on the basis of the Constitution's assurance of a right to privacy. *Roe vs. Wade* also contains the Supreme Court's decision on how abortions should be regulated based upon its opinion of fetal viability. Until this point in time, the regulation of abortion was left to the decision of each state.

The subject of abortion is one which strikes deep emotional chords in most people because it is connected to the most basic of all human instincts, the preserva-

tion and procreation of our species. I am not going to present you with an argument for or against abortion, but what I would like to do is present you with some of the realities of what can be accomplished by reevaluating *Roe vs. Wade*.

One of the problems with *Roe vs. Wade* is that it has allowed one issue, the right to privacy, to take precedence over a wide range of public sentiment of an agonizingly disparate nature. Another problem with *Roe vs. Wade* is that it closes off most alternate avenues of political recourse for all parties involved. Those who are opposed or in favor of *Roe vs. Wade* must depend upon the Supreme Court to either change its disposition or composition. Another difficulty is that techno-

logical advances in the area of post-natal care have drastically reduced the age at which a fetus can survive outside of the womb. The limitations decided upon in 1973 are quite outdated now.

We can see that *Roe vs. Wade* does have quite a few drawbacks and that it would be wise to revamp some of its more limiting aspects. Because, in a sense, that is what *Roe vs. Wade* did; it limited our choices concerning abortion rather than widening them. When you take into consideration that nineteen states had liberalized their abortion laws in the six-year period before *Roe vs. Wade*, it is not out-of-bounds to say that the Supreme Court may have interfered with the natural process of each state deciding what is best for its citizens.

It is not likely that the Supreme Court will make an abrupt departure from its 1973 decision; rarely does the Supreme Court completely revoke its previous decisions. The wisest thing the Supreme Court could probably do is to narrow its regulation of abortion and widen the number of abortion-related issues which can be decided upon by legislative and state procedures. In this manner we will be able to assure that our country provides the correct balance of concern for the rights of the pregnant woman and protection for the unborn. When intelligent, compassionate people are given a broader spectrum of choices, it is much more likely that they can make responsible decisions concerning abortion.

## Plea To Help Armenia

To All Students,

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize

fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other student activities can be held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenian General Benevolent Union (the "AGBU"). The AGBU established in 1906, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenia Aid program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100% of all monies

raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose. Therefore, all monies raised by students in American universities, which are earmarked for the purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities, will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of other schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at

his office at 212/221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other questions you may have about the Armenia Aid program.

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### Sigma Kappa

Slinky. Sizzling. Sleazy. Sigma Kappa Scholarship Banquet!?! You say a scholarship banquet should be concerned with grades, efforts, and accomplishments. Well, the banquet had that and *a lot* more! Lora McKenna, our illustrious scholarship chair, puts so much time and effort into promoting academics, the sisters of Sigma Kappa thought that she deserved a just and morally acceptable award. Since Lora simply goes crazy over the men of Chippendale's, we thought we would honor her with two of Waugh Avenue's finest, sexiest male dancers. When you see Lora today, be sure to ask her about her "experience." By the way, what did that paper say that you were hiding, Lora?

Now that we know the formal is in late April, everyone needs to start scoping the campus for a date. It's not too early to ask someone.

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Interfraternity Council will be holding rush registration for men until March first at the dining halls during lunch and dinner hours.

Each fraternity will hold a smoker.

Smokers are non-alcoholic functions that are designed to introduce rushees to the bonds and pride of the brotherhoods. Financial aspects are also addressed.

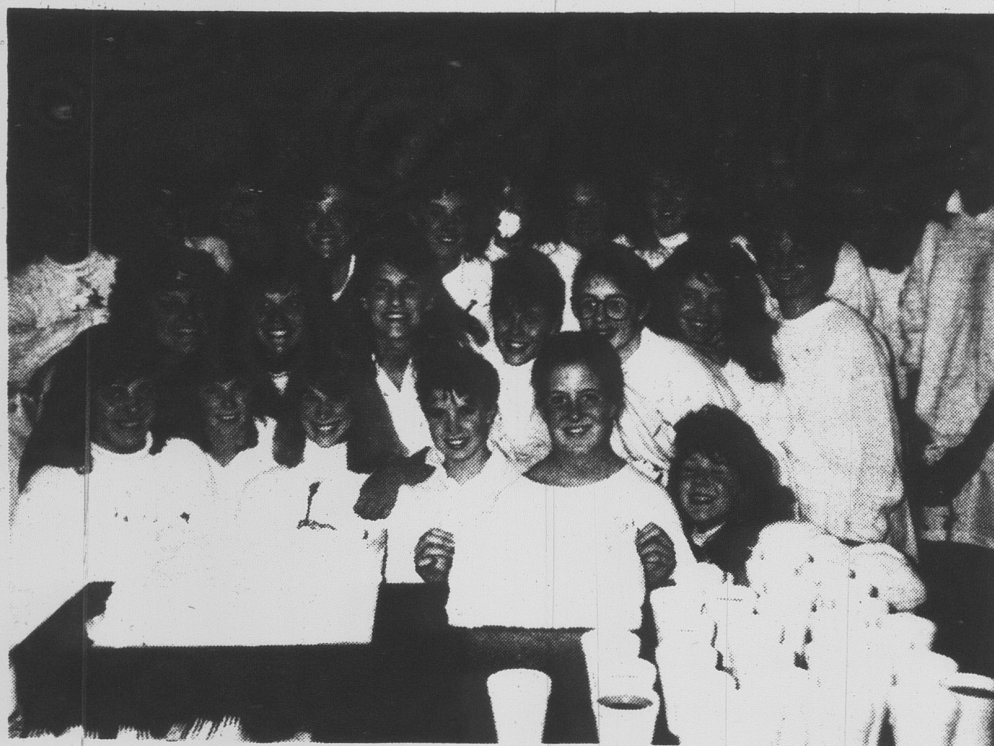
Smoker dates are as follows:

Theta Chi	February 22
Sigma Phi Epsilon	February 23
Phi Kappa Tau	February 28
Sigma Nu	March 1
Alpha Sigma Phi	March 2

Round Robbin parties will be held March first and will run from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

All freshmen men must be on the rush list in order to be in a fraternity house during a party.

An orientation session will be held sometime next week to acquaint the rushees with the rush process and procedure.



Zeta pledges enjoy pledging

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### Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu would like to recognize our following new officers:

Dan Shorts, eminent Commander

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W.G. Foster, eminent Recorder

They are our executive ensemble, and also our snappiest dressers.

We dismantled the longtime centerpiece, the bar. Tears o' plenty fell during the mournful task, but it was done. We played taps and eulogized for the "ole fella".

Dave Leonard received the first semi-annual Doctor McTaggart Award. "Pipes" reached perfection last semester with straight 4.0 marks.

The return of "Zap" brought about a festive occasion. Jim Grady, and W.G. Foster had a "Hut"fest for our beloved alumni, a fulfilled evening of sing a longs and go go dancing to the loveable, but corny tunes of the 50's. There were brief intermissions of record breaking bladder draining during the evening. "I was blowing holes through cardboard, and producing lake like puddles. It was comparable to a pressure hose that evening!", W.G. commented proudly.

Just for the sake of taking up space: According to Research Albert, Americans will spend 24 yrs. sleeping, 6 yrs. of our life eating, 5 yrs. standing in line, 4 yrs. of household chores, 2 yrs. returning phone calls, 1 yr. looking for misplaced objects, and 8 mos. opening junk mail. That leaves 29 years of work and vices, so spend your time wisely.

Love ya Doc!



## Students Must Be Drug-Free For Pell Grants

(CPS)—In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the

resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees—including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses—would have to pass drug tests before being hired.

## Judge: SATs Biased Against Women, Can't Be Used For Scholarships

(CPS)—A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT—which critics contend are biased in favor of white males—to award scholarships effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

"It's really a very important, precedent-setting case," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the students' lead attorney.

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than (basing it) on four years of high school."

U.S. District Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or

slightly better than males in high school," Walker wrote in his decision.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both names in the suit, rely solely upon the SAT in awarding Regents and Empire scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for these prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

State officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

"I think it will have limited application," said Stanford vonMayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing Service, the creator of the SAT. "Critics of the SAT will have false comfort" if they think the test is doomed.

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.

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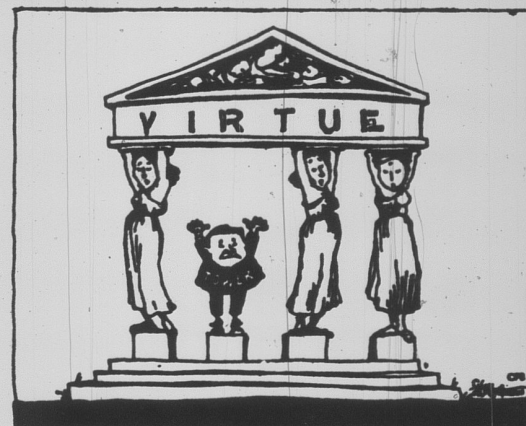
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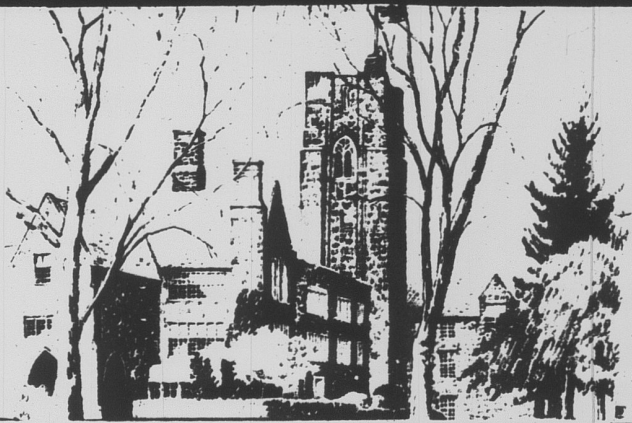


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## Bush Cuts Student Loans/Grants

By Michael O'Keefe

(CPS)—Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal President George Bush made to Congress Feb. 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990 fiscal year.

"It looks more impressive than it actually is," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) of the proposed budget.

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents campus presidents in the capitol, contended Bush "is actually cutting education funding by now allowing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

Yet all the lobbying groups that will be trying to wring more money out of the government for colleges during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

"There is a new climate," Saunders explained. "It's refreshing to have a guy (like U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos). It's much better than (President Reagan's Secretary of Education William) Bennett, who would come in and say 'Okay you bastards, we're gonna cut your funding.'"

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle." "It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan," added ACE's David Merkwitz. "Last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

"This guy is willing to work with people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done," said a Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous.

While the Bush budget does vary from the one proposed by Reagan in mid-

January—most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary and high school programs—Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is: are the needs being met for postsecondary education now?" Saunders said. Answering his own question, he added, "We're left with the same concerns we had when President Reagan released his budget in January."

Bush would like to do more for higher education, the Department of Education official said, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands. "The deficit problem affects everything," the Education Dept. official said. "We've got to cut it or we're dead in the water."

"The only new money for postsecondary education," he said, "is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges."

The Bush budget would award \$5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science as college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say falters compared to Japanese and European students. By 1992, the Bush budget calls for \$20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for \$10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for decades. The budget calls for that funding to increase to \$16 million by 1992.

Overall student aid spending, however, would drop to \$8.8 billion, down from 1989's \$8.9 billion. But those who need it most, according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

He's getting the money for "the disadvantaged," as the budget book calls poorer students, by taking it from other programs, critics contended.

"He's taking from the back pocket to give to the front pocket," Lieberman said. "That's not kosher with us."

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposes killing the State

Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program, letting the students who currently get SSIG's apply for Pell Grants instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get \$4.74 billion, up from 1989's \$4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

"That's good," said Lieberman. "It's an encouraging move. This is a step in the right direction."

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argued almost \$100 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's \$205 million to \$22 million. Funding for Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would also be reduced, from 1989's \$3.174 billion to \$2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase from 1989's \$438 million to \$452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans (ICL), from \$4.9 million to \$20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government loves them because they are harder to default on than Stafford Loans, but they have been a bust so far on the test campuses.

"I encourage students to borrow from the (Stafford Loan) program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue," said financial aid director E.F. Hall of Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, one of the test schools. "Theoretically, you could be paying this loan off for 30 years."



## Swimmers Compete at Championships

By Melanie Kauffman

At this moment, fifteen members of the Westminster men's and women's swim teams are competing at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. Each individual from Westminster is competing in at least two events.

There are over forty teams competing in the four day event, and last year, with forty-two teams competing, the Westminster men placed sixteenth as a team, and the women placed nineteenth. Coach Rob Klamut feels that his competitors have a chance to finish very well in their events again this year.

Eight freshmen and two sophomores are representing the Westminster women's team at Nationals this year. Sophomores Kristen Gillen and Corrie Wadding will be competing in three and two events, respectively. Gillen will swim in the 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke, and 200 freestyle relay, and Wadding will see action in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

Freshman Shauna Braun is competing out the competitors for the men in eight events, including the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle, the 200 and 400 medley in the 50 freestyle, 100 and 200 back-relays, and the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle stroke, and 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays. Freshman Jill Klepeis will compete in the 200 individual medley, 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 medley relays, and 800 freestyle relay. Swim American honors.

ming the 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 200 medley relay, and 400 and 800 freestyle relay events will be freshman Jean McAteer.

Freshman Julie Rihn will see action in the 50 and 200 freestyle, and the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays. Representing the Titans in the 100 and 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 medley relay, and the 200 relay will be freshman Hope Donald. Freshman Patty Romig will compete in the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The final competitors for the women are freshmen Betsy Brunt and Holly Donald. Brunt will compete in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and Holly Donald will swim the 200 butterfly.

For the men, senior Lance Dobrowski will compete in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays. Mark Minier, another junior, will see action in the 200 and 800 freestyle relays.

Sophomore Scott Sheets will compete in the 500 and 1650 freestyle, and the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays. Rounding

out the competitors for the men is sophomore Marc Gfeller, who will swim in the 50 freestyle, 100 and 200 back-relays, and the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle stroke, and 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays.

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# Campus Editorial/ Bart McCarty

I just read Chris Brunish's letter. It fits in with quite a few other opinions I have encountered this past week. Whether the students like it or not, the forum on gays and lesbians accomplished at least one of its goals, which was to make the campus aware. If the campus is anything right now, it is aware. Possibly ignorant of reality and vehemently closed-minded, but still aware.

It seems the more I am exposed to opinions concerning this issue, the more surprised I am. I had not thought I was in the minority here. Many times I hear students complaining that Westminster isn't the REAL world, yet when the chance comes here for them to be exposed to that real world, they shun and reject it. Maybe the real world they are looking for is the one they have created in their own minds, or maybe the real world is to them the real world with which they agree. Wake up, kids, the real world is out there and it won't always agree or sit well with you. It won't always be fair and neat and clean. There are things you won't agree with and others you would rather not know about (ignorance is bliss). If you don't realize it now while you can still get the world in small doses, you're in for a real shock.

Something I found appalling is a reaction from an adult woman who I respect. She said that it was OK with her if gays and lesbians had no civil rights protection. This is inconsistent. While this behavior may or may not be a sin, (the choice is up to you, I will not make an easy decision for anyone) it is not grounds to justify persecution and the denial of rights. We are called as Christians to love and care for all people. We do not measure the level of sin, for sin is sin, be it murder or idolatry. We are all guilty of sin, and therefore have not the right to cast the first (or second or ten-thousandth) stone. The God I know and love does not call me to be judge, jury, and executioner. The Bible calls his believers to love and witness to all people, including gays (especially if you see them as sinners). As you sit on your self-appointed throne and announce that homosexuality is a sin and that the sentence shall be ostracism and deprivation of civil rights, remember that Christ himself associated with a prostitute and a tax collector. He may have told them of their sin (which I believe is your prerogative) but he did not suggest they be persecuted; He believed in quite the opposite.

This whole thing puts me in mind of the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades. The name of God has been used to justify much hate, violence, persecution, and ignorance throughout the centuries. For myself, this shall not be so. I will not be pushed into the beliefs of others, and I will not cast a single stone. Even a secular humanist would grant rights to these people, and secular humanism does not make the same claims to love as the people of Christ have done. Recognize the hypocrisy and let it go. God called us to love. Do it.

It seemed to me on Wednesday of the forum that many people went into the room and made a mental note to themselves: close mind, engage mouth. Many people hid behind the Scripture to condemn while at the same time hiding from Scripture in their role as judges. I charge us all to be the loving Christians we claim to be. Approval of sin is not the issue here, it is compassion. We know we have all sinned. Does it make a lot of difference that you know someone is sinning? Does that then give you the right to cast that stone? I think not.

I learned much from this forum, and I

wish more people had done the same, because whether you like it or not you will have to deal with minorities the rest of your life, be they women, Blacks, Hispanics, gays, or other groups. If you do not learn how to do so here, you will be forced to learn the hard way: by trial and error. It can be quite costly to learn in this way, and a wise person will try to avoid this. Remember also that one day you may find yourself in the minority. Let's hope you find the compassion, understanding, and support that you have denied others.

I am pleased the college addressed this issue, for I would feel in some way uneducated if it had not. I thank God that Westminster will be in the future a diverse society made of people of different race, creed, sexual orientation, and viewpoint. In fact, when the students come from more than just the surrounding area, different people and views will be present. Only then will a true learning experience take place.

In response to the letters of Liz and Kristan—I'm glad there are people here who *do* think. Thanks.

## Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

During Westminster College's "Gay Awareness Week" a judgemental attitude toward homosexuals was expressed by many Christians on campus. I would like to respond to these attitudes with the proposal that there is another viewpoint even more in tune with Christ's gospel of forgiveness.

In Matthew 22:37-9, Jesus tells his followers, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: *Love your neighbor as yourself.*" It doesn't take a Biblical scholar to understand what these verses mean. Why, then, is there still an attitude, not of love, but of hatred?

Even if a Christian chooses to view homosexuality as a sin, how with a clear conscience can he exhibit an attitude so obviously opposite Christ's forgiveness, acceptance, and love? As for myself, when considering the matter of how to respond to the homosexual community, members of which may be, for all I know, my brother, my roommate, or my respected professor, I prefer to keep the admonition of Luke 6:37 in mind: "Do not judge others, and God will not judge you: do not condemn others, and God will not condemn you: forgive others, and God will forgive you."

Sincerely,  
Liz Einsig

To the editor:

This letter is in response to that wonderful epistle sent by Chris Brunish in last week's *Holcad*. I have to say that it truly enlightened me to the vast ignorance of some of the people here at Westminster College (and the surrounding community).

Mr. Brunish stated that the Bible condemns homosexuality, but doesn't the Bible also state that Jesus loves *all* the children of the world? John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, and whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but live in eternal life". Does this mean, Mr. Brunish, that only straight people who believe in Jesus will go to Heaven?

Here in the United States, we live in a secularized society; a society which, thankfully, does not make rules according to *any* religion. Why then are discrimination and societal pressures allowed to be continued against homosexuals? With our ideals of democracy and equality, everyone should be treated fairly and justly. Why can't everyone be accepted for who they are and not for their skin color, ethnic identity, or sexual orientation? Our society **SHOULD** value difference over sameness—as the saying goes, "variety is the spice of life". Homosexuals, believe it or not, **ARE** people too. Their only difference is that their sexual orientation is toward people of their own gender. If discrimination is permitted to

continue against them, then what's next? Discrimination against people who like blondes, or redheads, or brunettes? Where will it end?

And as to Mr. Brunish's remark that (and I quote) "...and because of homosexuality, AIDS is running around the nation (and the world)," it should be clarified that AIDS was brought into the United States by a **HETEROSEXUAL** and in Africa (where the disease is most prevalent) it is largely a **HETEROSEXUAL** disease. Mr. Brunish may believe that AIDS is God's way of punishing homosexuals; I don't think that it has occurred to him that AIDS just might be God's way of testing our compassion for other people.

Mr. Brunish and people of his same mindset can interpret the Bible to their hearts' content, but never once will they be able to state that Jesus nates any of God's children, nor will He refuse entrance into Heaven to anyone who has faith in Him.

It is a shame that some people in the Westminster community are too closed minded to be able to embrace their brothers and sisters of the human race for who they are. What's the point of a liberal arts education if one's mind is already closed to any and all diversity. People such as Mr. Brunish only help in retarding the growth of our society.

Sincerely,  
Kristan A. Accles

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# Political Editorial/Pam Cain

One of the major responsibilities which faces a new president is the selection of his cabinet — the people who are to assist in the running of our country. Newly elected President Bush set high ethical goals for himself and his administration. If anything else, George Bush, as a function of his impeccable upbringing, is an extraordinarily honorable man. That is why many Americans are puzzled over President Bush's nominee, Senator John Tower, for the powerful and influential position of Secretary of Defense.

There are thirteen cabinets and the President has the right to appoint the secretaries, or Attorney General in the case of the Justice Department, with the approval of the Senate. This is one of the safeguards of the system of checks and

balances which protects against the President granting political favors or making grave mistakes in judgment through his appointments. It seems as though the Senate Committee on Defense has determined that President Bush has made a grave error in judgment by nominating John Tower to the position of Secretary of Defense. The press has also claimed that Bush is not sticking to his claim of an ethical administration citing the Tower nomination, as well as several other high level positions which, according to the press, are not beyond reproach.

But, Tower is the nominee who is garnering the highest percentage of headlines. Why all the hoopla? Well, it seems as though there are a number of allegations about Tower's personal life

alluding to his possible tendency to consume too much alcohol, and his supposed string of extramarital affairs. Aside from the unfavorable light being shed upon Tower's personal life, the Senator may have a problem with a conflict of interest. It seems that since Tower has left his position in the Senate, he has been working as a consultant for a defense contracting firm earning fees reported to be in the six-figure range. If true, this fact could seriously jeopardize the impartial manner in which Tower must treat the office to which he has been nominated.

We must keep in mind that these concerns about John Tower's suitability for the position of Secretary of Defense are all allegations. But, at this point in the

game, we must also realize that it is likely that John Tower must have done something to generate these concerns. Although he still has the unwavering support of President Bush and he is technically more than qualified for the job, the ethical drawbacks of appointing Tower to the position of Secretary of Defense greatly outweigh these two factors. And let's face it, the damage has already been done. Even if in reality John Tower was a veritable cherub, his character has been irrevocably tarnished in the eyes of the public. If approved by the Senate, he would remain a target of suspicion and perhaps even ridicule (if cartoonist Garry Trudeau has anything to do with it) throughout his tenure in office.

## Letters to the editor

The Wilmington Area Band Boosters are having a Round and Square Dance on Saturday, March 11, 1989, from 8-11 pm at the Wilmington High School gym. **Soft-soled shoes are necessary, due to a new gym floor.** Music will be provided by Shorty Sewall and the Keystone Pioneers. Admission is \$3.00 per person. Tickets are available from Band parents and also at the door. There

will be Cake Walks and refreshments. The profits will go to the Band Boosters to fund band activities.

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me, Kay Goodrick, at 412-946-2733.

Thank you,  
Kay Goodrick  
Square Dance Committee Chairman

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### Sigma Nu

A lot of activity is happening at Sigma Nu. We are in the beginning stages of making our house and grounds into a Hugh Hefner-like playboy palace, a stud ranch of sorts. Mark Norcutt, Mike Lavelle, Eric McCandless and James Warne should be recognized for our house improvement effort. Campus folk should buy those Sigma Nu raffle tickets, we need to raise monies for those long term improvements for the brothers to come.

From the brothers that have the largest collection of paintings with Elvis on black velvet, we are honored to give you this week's milestone. The sport of kings, bowling, was pleased by the brothers on Saturday. Hickory Lanes Inc. was a kind and gracious host even after we depreciated their lanes quite a bit. The black pills were hauling, splattering pins and pounding the pin setting machinery, but we only put one lane out of commission.

The brothers of Sigma Nu wish T-Bone Donati all the luck in the world at the NAIA National Championships of swimming and diving. His goal is to become a six event All-American, and the brothers hope he achieves his goal even though he has the worst haircut in the greater New Wilmington area. We also wish great success for our brother hoopers in obtaining their goal, Kansas City!

Love ya Doc!

### Theta Chi

Hello, again. Congratulations go to the "Fats" for their adventure in Florida this weekend. We heard that there were two beached whales in Ft. Lauderdale, but soon came to the conclusion that it was just Mike and Heidi enjoying a day at the beach. We would also like to congratulate "Downtown" Steve Brown for doing what Steve Miller wrote a song about. Way to save your pennies for a real spring break, Steve. We have pick-up this weekend and we are really looking forward to it. If you want to see a show, be out by Russell Hall at 1:10 PM on Saturday afternoon. We'll give you one.



Happy Zeta Pledges

### Kappa Delta

WE DID IT!! Our much anticipated weekend of dancing came to an end. Three cheers go to the four sisters that endured the whole 24 hours. YOU'RE AWESOME! With the help of perky new pledges, we raked in over \$1200 for Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. These wonderful girls are:

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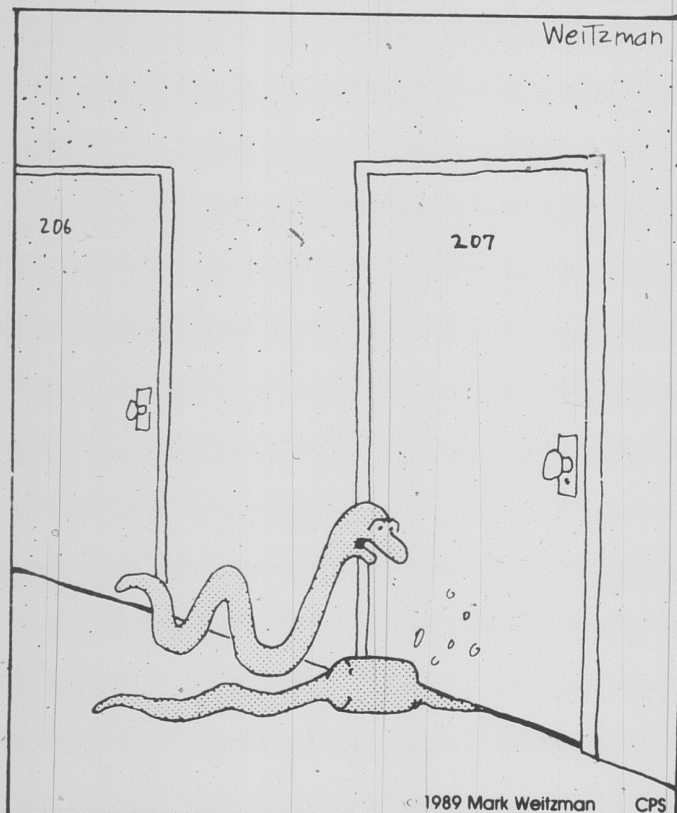
Three more cheers go to WWNW for providing our Kappa Dee-Jays and in turn, we thank them for keeping our feet dancing. We also give a special "thanks" to Christy and Lynda for their extra time put into making our Dance-a-Thon a success.

Finally, we want to invite everyone to our VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT on Saturday, March 18th. We are holding the tournament to help aid in the prevention of child abuse. After you round up a team of 6 people (coed), you can sign up in SAGA March 8-10 and 13-14 for \$10 a team. Please join us on March 18th from 12-5 pm.

P.S. Happy Birthday to our many February babies.

### ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."





## ACROSS

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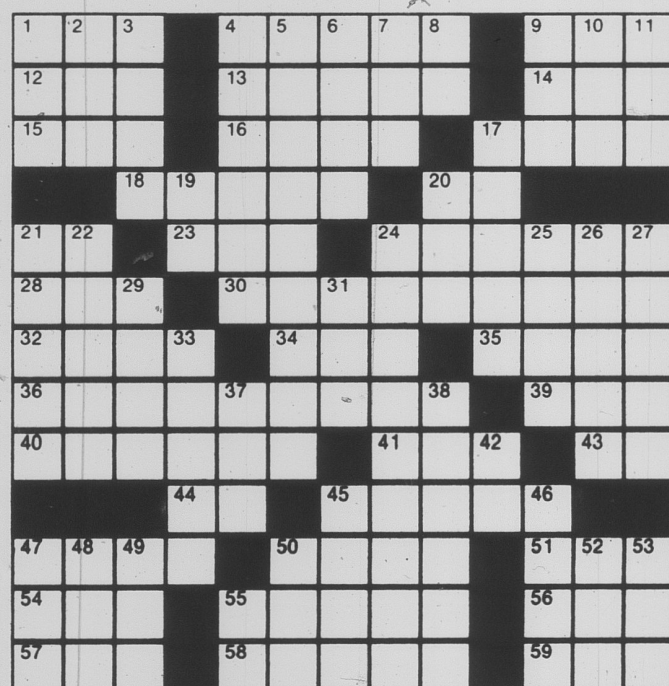
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57 Damp  
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59 Fondle

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26 Growing out of  
27 Heron  
29 Toward shelter  
31 Pedal digit  
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37 Bother  
38 Three-base hit  
42 Forenoon  
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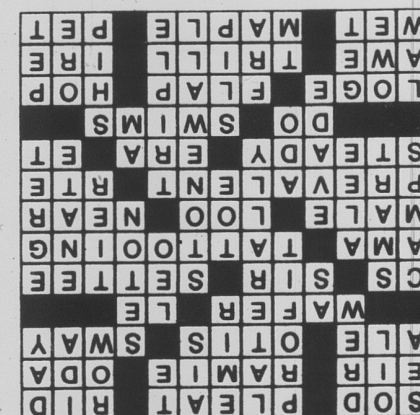
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Front Row Theatre

Luther Vandross  
8:00 p.m., Mar. 17-18  
7:30 p.m., Mar. 19  
Front Row Theatre

Paul Stanley of Kiss  
8:00 p.m., Mar. 2  
Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland  
The Replacements  
8:00 p.m., Mar. 14  
Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts  
7:30 p.m., March. 14  
Syria Mosque

Cinderella  
7:30 p.m., Mar. 18  
Richfield Coliseum

Bon Jovi/Skid Row—SOLD OUT  
8:00 p.m., Mar. 25

REM  
8:00 p.m., April 6  
Richfield Coliseum  
Metallica and Queensryche  
7:30 p.m., Mar. 4  
Civic Arena

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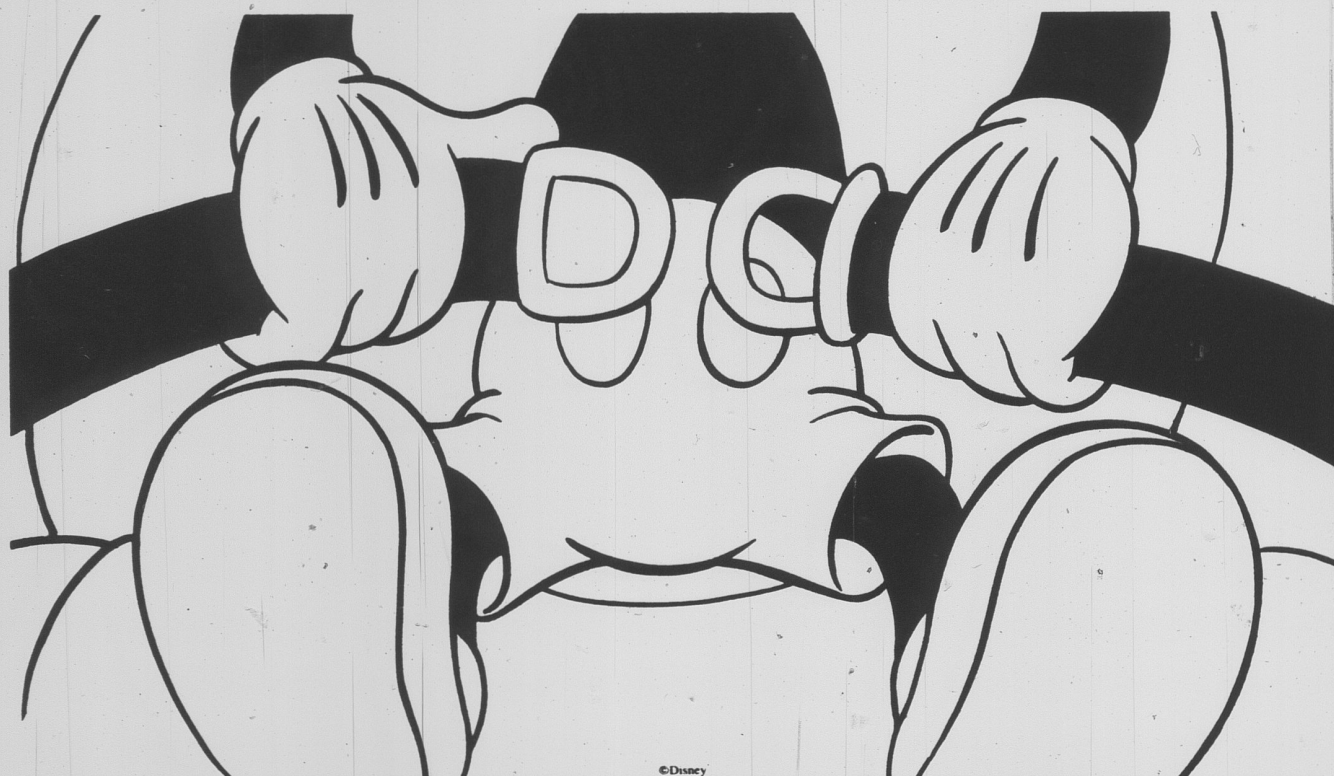
Cats  
Feb. 28-Mar. 5  
Heinz Hall

### Misc.

Sam Kinison and the Outlaws of Comedy  
8:00 p.m., Mar. 3  
Syria Mosque  
Morton Downey Jr.  
7:30 p.m., April 30  
Syria Mosque

Joan Rivers  
7:30 p.m., Mar. 4  
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by Mark Weltzman



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Theta Chi Welcomes New Members

## Frats Receive New Members

by Dana Black

Was it a mud wrestling match? No. I thought I saw a hearse; was it a funeral? No. A war then, I know I heard a cannon, and a bugle. No.

It was Westminster College's fraternity pick-up day.

These creative events took place last Saturday, March 4, on the softball field in back of Eichenauer Hall. In most cases, the festivities began at about 1:00 p.m.

Anxiously young men waited outside the doors of Eichenauer. They clustered into groups according to the fraternity of their intended pledge.

Accompanied by the fraternity presidents and rush chairmen, the potential pledges waited behind the cyclone fence for their new brothers to come and welcome them into the fraternity.

Each fraternity was assigned a specific time between 1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to pick up their pledges.

Some fraternities arrived covered in mud, the result of some "clean" fun designed to raise enthusiasm before the

big event. Others held firmly to the mistaken belief that they would actually stay clean.

Spectators screamed as they were caught in the cross-fire of mud slinging. They ran in terror from enthusiastic fraternity members who wanted to share their joy by hugging or tackling anyone who looked even slightly clean.

By the end of the festivities, the field was transformed into a quagmire filled with people who looked like the happiest but filthiest people ever to set foot on campus.

As an incentive to encourage interaction between brothers and pledges, the Inter-fraternity Council sponsored a best pledge day award. The winner of this award will not be announced until Greek Week.

Chris Gregory, a junior fraternity member, commented on the day, "Even through all the fraternity rules and regulations, it still turned out to be an authentic pledge day."

## Titans On Road to National Tournament

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titan basketball team took their first step towards the national tournament as they eliminated Damen College 98-74. Jamie Rile and John Fitsioris led the scoring with 23 points each while the team shot 36 of 37 from the free throw line. Jeff Prunzik added 15 points to the total, while Paul Fec dumped in 14 more. Daye Skolen of the Warriors led all scoring with 27 points.

The Warriors came out looking to upset the Titans as they jumped to a 10-3 lead but that quickly changed as Coach Galbreath regrouped his team during a time out. The Titans took the lead and kept it until the beginning of the second half when Damen tied the game at 40. The Titans then burst ahead for good as they shot 52 percent from the field and 97 percent from the free throw line.

The Titans must now head to Waynesburg for the District 18 Championship. The Titans haven't won in Waynesburg for seven years but this game could break the jinx.

"The Damen game helped," said senior John Fitsioris. "It gives us a little bit of momentum going into Waynesburg, and we're just going to keep doing the things that have gotten us to where we are now."

"We've looked at the tapes from the last game and I think we'll be more prepared this time," added senior Jamie Rile. "We'll play the same game, just attack the hoop more."

Should the Titans win they will head for Kansas City and the NAIA National Tournament.



## Governor Casey Speaks Out

Child abuse, one of the most insidious and senseless tragedies of our times, cuts across all economic levels. More than 30,000 cases were reported in Pennsylvania over the past two years; no one will ever know how many went unreported.

Pennsylvania has taken a number of steps to stop the violence and neglect. The new Children's Trust Fund represents the first-ever fund dedicated to fighting child abuse. The General Assembly is also considering changing existing laws to allow earlier and more effective intervention. Other new proposals provide for better training, higher pay, reduced caseloads and strict new standards for child abuse caseworkers.

But government alone cannot stop the abuse. It will take partnerships of government, organizations and individuals who are making a personal commitment to the children of Pennsylvania.

Over the past five years, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Kappa Delta Sorority have teamed together on the "Shamrock Project" to raise more than half-a million

dollars for local child abuse prevention projects. A true partnership, the effort earmarks 80 percent of the funds raised toward local projects, while 20 percent is dedicated to national public awareness programs.

Kappa Delta will conduct this year's Shamrock Project activities on a number of college campuses throughout the Commonwealth, as well as in major cities with alumnae associations.

Therefore, I, Robert P. Casey, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim March 1989 as SHAMROCK MONTH and March 11, 1989 as SHAMROCK DAY in Pennsylvania. On behalf of Pennsylvania's children, I urge all citizens to take part in efforts to combat child abuse and neglect.

GIVEN under my hand the Seal of the Governor, at the City of Harrisburg, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the two hundred and thirteenth.

Robert P. Casey  
Governor

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## SGA News...

by Ellen Deem

"The slate that made 1988 great" will have the "chance to shine" in 1989. Last year's Student Government Association executive officers were unanimously reelected for a second term February 23, 1989.

Bill Snyder is president, Pat Shannon is vice president, P.J. Amos is secretary, and Pat Sentner is treasurer for the 1989-90 academic year.

"With the Down Under in full operation and the visitation policy being revised further than ever before, SGA has had a productive year," said Saran Ball, Student Affairs Committee Head.

For the first time in recent years, an

executive slate will have two years to carry out their programs and proposals.

Petitions for senate positions are available right now in the Student Affairs Office, and elections will be held later this month. "Students have a great chance to be involved in many important changes here on campus by running for next year's senate," said Roxanne Bogo, Senator.

The 1988-89 Senate will hold their last meeting on March 14. This year's term will be completed with a banquet on March 21 to honor all students, faculty and administration involved with SGA.

"It's actually just an excuse to eat," said Pat Shannon, vice president.

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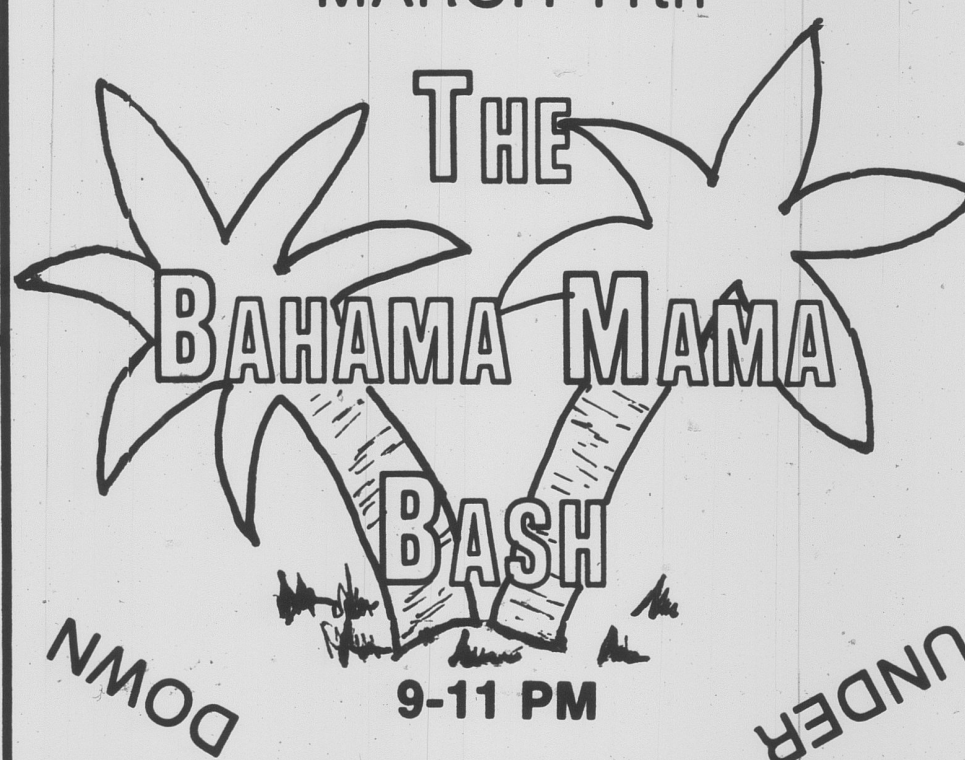
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## Lady Titans Down Waynesburg

by Erica Harley

The Lady Titans downed the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 67-49, at Memorial Field House on Wednesday in District 18 semi-final play.

After pounding the Jackets twice during the regular season (73-48 and 87-63), Westminster's women seemed confident in the opening minutes and took a 36-26 halftime lead. Into the second half the blue and white were able to maintain that intensity through a total team effort.

Senior co-captain Jennifer Hannon came on strong with 14 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Lady Titans, while sophomore Beth Natale chipped in 14 markers of her own. Both Hannon and Natale snagged four steals for the

winning cause.

Seniors Patty Reardon and Wendy Chrastina added 12 and 9 points respectively and Reardon also pulled in nine rebounds.

Including her three-pointer, Gayle Scarmack dropped eight markers for Westminster as Pam Beatty quarterbacked the team with six assists.

The Lady Titans also got good support from sophomore Lynn Ulatowski and from freshmen Lisa Coma and Sharon Baker.

"I think the game showed a total team effort," said head coach S. Kipley Haas. Haas added that she was "pleased with the team's play" throughout the game.

## Westminster Boasts 11 All-Americans

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster Titan swimmers returned home on Sunday, March 5, with eleven All-Americans in sixteen events.

For the women, the 200 medley relay team of Jean McAteer, Jill Klepeis, Hope Donald, and Shauna Braun placed fifteenth with a final time of 1:58.25. Shauna Braun, Julie Rihn, Jean McAteer, and Jill Klepeis placed fifteenth in the 800 freestyle relay with a final time of 8:16.34. The 200 freestyle relay team of Shauna Braun, Julie Rihn, Kristen Gillen, and Hope Donald placed twelfth with a time of 1:43.33.

Jean McAteer, Hope Donald, Jill Klepeis, and Shauna Braun placed sixteenth in the 400 medley relay with a final time of 4:22.66. In the 400 freestyle relay, Shauna Braun, Julie Rihn, Jean McAteer, and Patty Romig placed thirteenth with a final time of 3:44.80.

Two members of the women's team received All-American honors in individual events. Shauna Braun placed eleventh in the 50 freestyle with a final time of 25.54, thirteenth in the 200 freestyle with a final time of 2:00.48, and fifteenth in the 100 freestyle with a final time of 55.54. Patty Romig placed sixteenth in the 200

backstroke with a final time of 2:20.14.

For the men, the 800 freestyle relay team of Marc Gfeller, Tom Donati, Scott Sheets, and Marc Minier placed fourteenth with a final time of 7:15.28. Tom Donati, Marc Gfeller, Scott Sheets, and Mark Minier placed thirteenth in the 200 freestyle relay with a final time of 1:28.34.

Receiving All-American honors for individual events from the men's team were Marc Gfeller and Tom Donati. Gfeller placed tenth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.82, tenth in the 100 backstroke with a final time of 55.09, and fourteenth in the 200 backstroke with a final time of 2:02.16. Donati placed fifteenth in the 50 freestyle with a final time of 21.98 and eleventh in the 100 butterfly with a final time of 52.48.

Overall, the men placed nineteenth, and the women placed seventeenth.

Apologies go to Tom Donati. Due to an error in production, Tom Donati was omitted from last week's article. This was not intentional, and I apologize to him on behalf of the staff. Tom Donati qualified for nationals in the 100 and 200 butterfly, the 50 freestyle, and the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays.

## Lady Titans Finish Season

by Erica Harley

"I believe this is the best season ever at Westminster," said Lady Titan head coach S. Kipley Haas. "It's the best for me, and I've been here 19 years."

The Westminster women finished the season with a 19-4 record after losing a disappointing game, 45-66, to St. Vincent College in District 18 championship play.

"We were never really in the ball game," commented Haas. "Our people were cold from the field. Our defense wasn't moving well. We got down by 10 right off the bat, and we did cut it to two or three a couple of times. But we just couldn't sustain it."

"I wasn't happy with how the season ended," added one player, "but all in all we had a good season."

Coach Haas credits much of this year's success to her three seniors—Patty Reardon, Jennifer Hannon and Wendy Chrastina.

Although troubled with a serious knee problem, Patty Reardon was named to this year's all-district first team. Reardon helped the Lady Titans with 11.3 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Also part of the "walking wounded," co-captain Jennifer Hannon received second team all-district honors. According to Coach Haas, Hannon had "an outstanding senior year," averaging 11.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest.

For the second time, Wendy Chrastina gained the district's all-academic honors. Chrastina was typically one of the Lady Titans better defensive players and was also able to put some points on the boards during her final games.

Also an outstanding defensive player, junior Gayle Scarmack displayed her ability to score with a 9.9 points per game average. The Lady Titans will look to Scarmack for leadership next year.

The blue and white will also look to sophomore Pam Beatty, who ran the ball club from the point guard position. Sophomore Beth Natale provided the Lady Titans not only with hustling defense but also with the ability to score, and Lynn Ulatowski helped the cause under the boards.

Westminster's women's team was also blessed with a hard working group of freshmen players. Lisa Coma (who saw significant playing time), Sharon Baker, Jacalyn McKinney, Carolyn Long and Jill Pfeufer all added support to the squad.

Coach Haas credits this season's success, which earned her the District 18 Coach of the Year award, to her players and her assistant coach Gloria Pacsi. Haas said Pacsi has been "an invaluable addition to our program. We wouldn't have gotten as far without her."

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# Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

When I receive letters from students, they are usually disagreeing with me. It is refreshing to have three letters in a row with which I agree. I was not aware that so many supportive, caring people were to be found on campus. It is quite admirable to see three people come forward for a cause which seems unpopular, write a letter, and sign their names on them for the world to see.

There are indeed many admirable people on campus, and I have for the longest time overlooked the efforts of these people. I believe it is time to give credit where credit is due.

I have been in contact with the office of the Dean of Chapel ever since I came to this school, and I really enjoy the people there. I have seen their efforts go unsung since the day I got here, and have in fact overlooked their accomplishments. Not without reason, I must add. I saw what they were doing, and believed the way to motivate others to join them in their efforts was to shame them into doing so. I can see now that this does not work. It is time those people who work hard for good causes be congratulated for their accomplishments.

One of the first organizations which comes to mind as not having received

proper recognition is the Chapel Staff and the Established Service Teams. It is they who were instrumental in getting a Habitat for Humanity chapter here. Every year they are involved in ministry to all types of people in many ways, including a clown ministry. These people work hard and deserve some praise. They are not the only ones, however.

I myself am involved as an officer of Alpha Phi Omega, which exists for the purpose of providing service to the college, the community, the youth, and the nation. We sell daffodils for the American Cancer Society. We have done the most unglorious of jobs, including cleaning the scout house which is located in the borough park, and cleaning the lake area up (not a pleasant job, I must tell you). In all fairness I will point out that I have not sung the praises of even my own organization, so I hope the others will forgive my oversights on their accomplishments. I really thought I could shame others into caring. Call me a dreamer.

I am, as it were, not finished. Other organizations on campus do not perform many acts of public service, but they are still useful to us and to society for their role as education and experience tools. It

is quite important to recognize that experience in one's field of study is useful to the student and a future employer.

My point with this is that there are good things taking place on campus, and the people involved should be recognized for their efforts. The examples I have given are just that: examples. By mentioning them I am singling out no one for any reason other than the fact that I am aware of their efforts. Those people of whose efforts I do not know should also be congratulated. I hope they will keep up the good work even if this is the only recognition they will receive.

To Chris Brunish:

I do not think it fair to attack Kristan Accles simply because she agrees with many other people on campus. I have personally not heard one person who agrees with you. I do, however, recognize the importance and relevance of your opinion. If there were not opposing opinions, the world would be a very boring place indeed. Everyone has a right to speak his or her opinion, including you, Kristan, and myself.

At this time, I would like to address your latest opinion. I disagree with much of it. Most importantly, I must defend Kristan's "assumptions," as you call

them. I personally got the same message from your letter, as did all of my friends. I do sympathize with you, though, since many of my columns have been misinterpreted. Words must be chosen carefully, especially when written, for they can be reviewed in fine detail. If we have misunderstood your point, I am sorry. However, with your restatement of your opinion, I feel we have gotten the picture, and I still disagree. You say that Jesus loves everybody, but you do not set the same standards for yourself. As a Christian you probably believe that the life of Jesus was the perfect human existence (without sin), and therefore strive to imitate that life. You do not seem to be trying very hard.

As to whether the college should support a homosexual movement, then definitely yes. There are homosexual students on campus, and the college *must* support them. It is a duty of a college as an educator, as a business, and mostly as a Christian organization.

On this issue, I stand very close to the beliefs that Jill Ely expressed. It is all right if we disagree, Chris, but don't tell me that your beliefs are the loving ones Christ set forth.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Perhaps had the editorial of February 16, 1989 in the *Holcad* not been such an intentional pat on the back to its writer, I would not have felt so compelled to respond. In my understanding an editorial is not to be a personal testimony or crusade for the individual, but an opinion expressed (which is considerably milder.) In this third of a page, the writer has succeeded in insulting the intelligence of freshmen and fraternity brothers, professed angelic qualities in himself, and condemned those who rationally choose to drink.

Many people on this campus have chosen not to drink and do not feel pressure. As a result of articles like this they may wonder why they have been spared the ridicule. We are all "big" now—freshmen included—and adult enough to make conscious choices. We realize

consequences and may be offended by the broad generalizations implied by the editorial. Once in awhile we all must accept some obnoxious remark made by another individual. Most of us continue on, respecting others' views and values.

The entire school may well be at risk, but it does not appear to be a minority decision. We all have different and presumably defensible perspectives on this problem. I doubt that at this point ANY of us "do not recognize the risk."

Fortunately the writer has accomplished the feat of never preaching not to drink. Worse though, he has directly implied that those on campus who continue to drink are not capable of understanding or handling their own decisions. I sincerely hope that others give our students a bit more credit than that.

Sincerely,  
Dena K. Barefoot

Dear Editor,

My letter is in response to Chris Brunish's letter of February 23. He stated, in speaking of homosexuality, that "Any straight person would fear and be hostile to gays." I'm offended by him speaking for everyone. I'm straight, and I do not fear nor feel hostile toward homosexuals. I also consider myself a good Christian, but at the same time I accept homosexuals as who they are. They let me live my life, so what right do I have to tell them how to live theirs? I was thrilled that the college sponsored Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. The three programs presented gave the campus community an honest look at homosexuality. It didn't ask you to be "for" it, it only gave you the facts. People on this campus don't oppose others who drink or

the college-sponsored alcohol awareness programs, and this is no different. It's another fact of life that people are often uninformed about, or too bogged down with myths to see through it for what it really is. I'm amazed that people still have such a closed mind on this subject. I know homosexuals personally, and they are good friends to me, and generally good people, just as my friends that are straight.

I'm still offended by Chris Brunish's letter, and frankly I hope he realizes what a closed mind he has. He may have to deal with this problem again later in life, and with the attitude he has, he won't get far. The homosexuals on this campus, or anywhere else, should have our understanding, not our ridicule.

Jill E. Ely

The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 12, from 9-12 A.M. in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$150, \$125, and \$100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion Department Office, Old Main 220.

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# Letters to the Editor

To the ever so fair-minded:

Last week, we saw what happens to a student who expresses his own opinion when that opinion is not *properly screened* via the channels ordained by the omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient "elite" of this college. As you three "duly-elected" gay awareness buffs would probably say, "Heaven forbid" Chris Brunish should be so barbarously indiscreet and unjust to pass his personal judgment on this vexing issue called homosexuality. I am sure your stern reminders to Chris about what his place is and what the Biblical implications he has brought into play will undoubtedly bring him repenting of such obtuse behavior in this matter.

But seriously folks, who do Bart McCarty, Liz Einsig, and Kristen Accles think they are? (Defenders of all things that are *noble*, no doubt!) Sure, these three have as much right to articulate their opinions just as much as Chris, but it was nevertheless most distasteful to see them gang up on him, attributing much more blame to him than he is due. Their less-than-pious attempt to discredit his views by using Scripture is probably their most obnoxious mistake of all.

Let us consider what Chris *actually* said, and therefore, what he meant by his bluntness. Feeling the frustration that is widely shared among Christians and non-Christians alike about this issue, Chris made three major points: 1. Because of OBVIOUS reasons, straight people (who are in their right minds) abhor homosexuality; the people who identify themselves with it; the *other*, largely unmentioned, aspects of many homosexuals lifestyles; and the irrepressible incentive called AIDS, knows "affectionately" as the BLACK PLAGUE OF THE '80s. (By the way, Kristen, AIDS *was* introduced to the United States ever so graciously by a gay French-Canadian airline steward—who was linked to something like 200 of the first 260 cases reported! Harmless?!) 2. Christianity does not mix well with homosexuality. In fact, the Bible clearly states that its practice is an abomination and excludes *homosexuality* from its formula for success—not the *people* who practice it. God clearly loves them, and us, or else he could have easily decimated us after all the warnings he has given us. It is true, Liz, you do not have to be a

"Biblical scholar," or an etymologist, for that matter, to know where the word "sodomy" comes from. (If you are still clueless, consult Genesis 19.) 3. Given these facts, it does stagger rational thought to figure out what possessed the faculty to bring this rightfully stigmatized social institution onto our campus in such an accommodating way. You would have thought that preventive measures, such as spiritual and psychological counseling, would have been implemented to help those that are lonely and maladjusted; those who were abused as children, often left sexually disoriented as a result; those who are jaded from heterosexual promiscuity; and those whose values have eroded from other excesses, particularly heavy illicit drug intake. Those who would like to know a little more about the gay lifestyle should read Chapter 20 ("Drag Queens" and "Fag Hags") of *Down to Earth Sociology*, fourth edition, by James Henslin. I am sure Dr. Kitzerow would be happy to let you borrow a copy.

In light of this whole fiasco, I think the ones who are quick to judge are Bart, Kristen, and Liz. They even collectively insulted Westminster students and New Wilmington residents for not being overt enough to see things the same way they do. WELL, EXCUSE US! After all, it is Chris' honesty that is most striking, for these students-turned-Biblical apologists could not be honest and say they truly condone homosexual acts, that they have gay friends (or at least one that they do not have serious reservations about), or that they do not make fun of gays themselves, even if just privately, on occasion—and neither could the faculty members who signed their name to the letter that informed us about this forum's coming. It is a sad era, indeed, that we have reached when honesty can be overwhelmed by "holier than thou" bullying by their peers. Loving your fellow human being is desirable, and necessary for Christians, even if it is loving the "unlovely"; catering to the dictates of a lifestyle proven abominable and harmful to all should not even be permissible in a free society. Are we going to bring up the next generation to be as lukewarm toward homosexuality as we were before the advent of AIDS?

With the best intentions in mind,  
Carl Robinson



Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters in last week's paper, especially to the letter written by Miss Accles. It seems as though there are some discrepancies in her interpretation of my letter.

The first thing I wish to state is that I never wrote that the Bible "condemns" homosexuality. I did state, however, that the Bible states that God does not "approve" of homosexuality. In Leviticus 18:22 it states, "Homosexuality is absolutely forbidden, for it is an enormous sin." Interpret that how you will but the last time I heard "absolutely forbidden" that usually means that it is not approved. Also, in St. Paul's letter to the Romans 1:27-28 basically states that it is sinful to have sex with those of the same sex. In Miss Accles letter she implied that I thought that homosexuals will not go to heaven. I said no such thing. Maybe Miss Accles should keep her invalid irrational implications to herself. Also, never in my life would I try to predict what Jesus Christ would think, maybe Miss Accles should not try to predict what I'm saying. I also made no reference what so ever to the fact that Jesus hates anybody. I was always taught that Jesus loves everybody. Maybe people of Miss Accles mindset should not assume anything that is not apparently true.

She also stated that the United States is

a "secularized society", but she forgot that Westminster College is a Christian college. But even then I'm not advocating discrimination. I was merely stating why should a Christian college seem to support a homosexual movement. It makes the college look like it's contradicting its values. Also, why should we have a homosexual awareness week here at Westminster. There are two reasons why I am against homosexuals. Homosexuality is against human nature. Humans were not created by God to have sex with each other. If we were, then we would have died out tens of thousands of years ago. It's also against Christian teachings. How can Christians support homosexuality? It's impossible.

Miss Accles at the end of her letter stated that people with my mentality are "retarding" the growth of our society. I do not consider myself to be retarding the growth of our society, maybe Miss Accles' society, but definatly not the American society. I will admit to being conservative, but I don't see how my disapproval or my not liking homosexuals has anything to do with the retarding of our society. If everybody was a homosexual then there would be no growth, because as I have stated in the above paragraph, we would have died out tens of thousands of years ago.

Chris Brunish

Dear Holcad,

Do you like to play volleyball? No matter what your answer, the Kappa Deltas need your help. We are hosting a Volleyball Tournament to benefit our philanthropy, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA). The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 18, from noon until 6 p.m. in the Field House. This is a six person team tournament. To enter your team there is a fee of \$10.00 in which all the proceeds will be donated to NCPCA. The registrations will be held during lunch and dinner at SAGA from March 8-10 and 13-15. The first place team will be awarded a trophy. So get your team together and join the KD's for a fun afternoon of volleyball to prevent child abuse.

Sincerely,  
Christy Heid  
Philanthropy Co-Chairperson  
Kappa Delta Sorority  
Westminster College

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## Phi Kappa Tau

"It was nads and tads," His Majesty the King

March 9, 1989

In case you were wondering... The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have spent the past three weeks clam diving in the blue Caribbean with Tony Bennett and a bevy of nubile Sicilian women. When we came up for air, fourteen new pledges came with us. The fish be:

M.J. "Fish" Ball  
Curtis "Bonefish" Bailey  
Rob "Clamdip" Carnifax  
Paul "Catfish" Caswell  
Bill "Salmon egg" Craig  
Brian "Flyin' fish" Dinley  
"Muskie" Mike Garrett  
Eric "Hermit Crab" Holmberg  
Chris "Crablegs" Knudson  
Tim "Speckled Sea Trout" Smith  
"Mrs. Paul" Swanhart  
Dom "Tartar Sauce" Tiani  
Chris "Van de Kamps" VanNort  
Chad "Walleye" Weaver  
Congratulations & Welcome Aboard!

*I wonder where the fish has gone, you did love it so:  
You looked after it like a son and it went wherever I did go.  
Is it in the cupboard? Wouldn't you like to know.  
It was a lovely little fish, And it went wherever I did go.  
Where can that fish be?  
It is a most elusive fish, And it went wherever I did go.  
Oh, fishy, fishy, fishy, fish.  
A fish, a fish, a fish, a fishy, Oh.  
Oh, fishy, fishy, fishy, fish...  
That went wherever I did go.  
... Yes, it's the meaning of life.*

The 20th Annual Phi Tau Basketball Marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society will take place on April 28th. If you would like to take part, get a team together and for \$25 you can challenge Phi Tau. For further info, contact Chris Meade at box 1661.

## Kappa Delta

First of all, we would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on what look like terrific pledge classes—except of course those naughty Phi Tau pledges who **STOLE OUR CHARTER!!!** (Thanks a lot, we're gonna get you for this one!!!) Just remember guys, revenge is sweet.

Also, congratulations are in order for Becca and Patty on getting pinned, and to Leyla and Kristy on becoming engaged! 'Tis the season of Kappa Delta candlelights—who will be next????

To all of our pledges: you are still awesome, we love you all! Just be careful of pledge pranks this week, guard your pledge pins, please!!!

Once again it is time to hunt for the perfect (does it exist???) formal date. The big event will be on April 8. We want to see EVERYONE there!

Finally, we would like to announce our volleyball tournament on Saturday, March 18. So grab yourself a team and sign up in SAGA. Get ready to bump, set and spike for the prevention of child abuse—see you there!

To all of our sisters, AOT and have a great Kappa Delta week!!!

# GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS GREEKS GREEKS

## Alpha Gamma Delta

We would like to announce with pride (and with a little delay) our 1989 Spring pledge class:

Nikki Assid  
Jennifer Bahr  
Shelley Bates  
Jodi Boston  
Lisa Bova  
Trisha Bradford  
Roberta Davis  
Jen Dibon  
Donna DiFucci  
Deanna Effird  
Whitney Farley  
Rose Ann Fulena  
Luanne Galvin  
Liz Geise  
Melanie Graham  
Inga Groteluschen  
Joy Hampton

Mary Hurlbut  
Shelli King  
Susan Lane  
Sherri Mancini  
Jean McAteer  
Beth Meador  
Esther Mellinger  
Mollie Millero  
Tania Nonevski  
Beth Pollio  
Kate O'Rourke  
Susan Stoddard  
Lisa Swetts  
Lisa Will  
Kim Zamary

You girls are awesome! Keep up the great pledge pranks and please get us back our chapter room furniture.

Thank you to the brothers of Theta Chi for the mixer last Saturday and contratu-lations to all fraternities on your pledge classes.



## Theta Chi

Greetings! We, at Theta Chi enjoyed this weekend immensely. Hope we didn't put a scare into anyone this weekend with our traditional way of welcoming our new pledges into the fraternity. We didn't mean to knock any toads over either but, it happens. We would like to introduce our fifteen new pledges:

Russ Bernd  
John Bridges  
Chris Brunish  
Wayne DeChano  
Steve DeGenaro  
Jim Flinn  
Hugh Iwanicki

Erik Kash  
Mike Kirschman  
Rob Labar  
Steve Rusek  
Joe Sarnowski  
Joe Seth  
Wade Sewall  
Mike Weaver

Pledge Marshal Mike Evankovich will take care of these young men and will turn them into fine brothers. Special thanks to God for the great weather on Saturday, and keeping the lake nice and cold.



## Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu would like to recognize the following new novices:

Steven Wayne Beveridge  
The secret society of Brians,  
Harry Brian Crisci  
Matthew Brian Cruny  
Brian Jeffrey Cross  
Kevin Lawrence Dziubek  
James Micheal Ginnocchi  
Mathew Adolphus Lafko  
Robert Humbo "Chip" Lewis  
Mark Lewis "Mark-Lou-Mike"  
Micheal  
Eric Anderson Oldham  
Daniel John Pappano  
Joseph Anthony Pappanno  
Leonard Angelo "Len-Ang-Rich"  
Rich  
Timothy Rudolpho Sauer  
Jeffrey Daniel Thellman  
Joseph Mahatma Miller

We studied their genealogy, and found these men well bred enough to be Sigma Nu, also to our delight they urinate on bushes and lawn jockeys. They exemplify all the stud-like qualities that we possess, and they gargle daily for that long lasting-clean-minty breath. With this class, we continue to be an empire!

From the men that are steak eaters, not cake eaters, also from the men that have more hair on their chests than Ernest Borgnine has on his back, Sigma Nu, here are this week's milestones. Saturday night's Pledge Day party was a success. Mike Lavelle's Wall of Sound was very popular. People were dancing on the tables. One commented, "Dynamic woofing and tweeting, four 100+ watt speakers that made my sphincter tingle." "Ant-head" showed off his new jean jacket and boots, to every female's surprise. "Boy, he has small feet", one female stated. Pat "Babe Winkelman" Senter attempted to catch a carp for our pledges in the spring pool during Saturday's festivities. He thought it would be more economical than buying goldfish. "They are the same thing, carp and goldfish. Just clean out the mud vein and let everybody take a bite," he explained. But the trek to the spring pool proved unsuccessful. "I think it was my tackle and bait. A beer can bobber, and a gummy bear on a hook wasn't an attractive combo for a carp."

L.J. was being his wild womanizing self Saturday night. One asks how he finds these short term companions? He answers, "I lodge my tongue in their ear canal and they melt with lust!" with a high degree of confidence.

The attendants of Saturday's party were witness to our new chapter room. That is the first step in our campaign of progress. We were proud that our pledges had their first ceremony in the new room. Buy raffle tickets for our continued progress! We rule, and we will continue to rule for on and on.

ooh ahhh... "T" Donati—5 event All American.  
Love ya Doc!



# Concert Update



## ROCK

Duran Duran  
Mar. 13  
Syria Mosque  
Luther Vandross  
8:00 pm, Mar. 17-18  
7:30 pm, Mar. 19  
Front Row Theatre  
The Replacements  
8:00 pm, Mar. 14  
Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland  
Joan Jett and the Blackhearts  
7:30 p.m., March. 14  
Syria Mosque  
Cinderella  
7:30 pm, Mar. 18  
Richfield Coliseum

Bon Jovi/Skid Row—SOLD OUT  
8:00 pm, Mar. 25

REM  
8:00 pm, April 6  
Richfield Coliseum

## STAGE

"The Phantom of the Opera-The Play"  
(not Andrew Lloyd Webber)  
through Mar. 19  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron

"Godspell"  
Colonial Manor, Irwin  
Through Mar. 25  
(864-5578)

## MISC

Morton Downey Jr.  
7:30 pm, April 30  
Syria Mosque  
Ice Capades  
Mar. 7-12  
Civic Arena  
David Copperfield  
Mar. 22  
Heinz Hall

## ART

Associated Artists of Pittsburgh  
Exhibition  
Mar. 4-26  
Pittsburgh Center For the Arts  
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French Performance Artists  
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Sonic Temple, Wilkinsburg

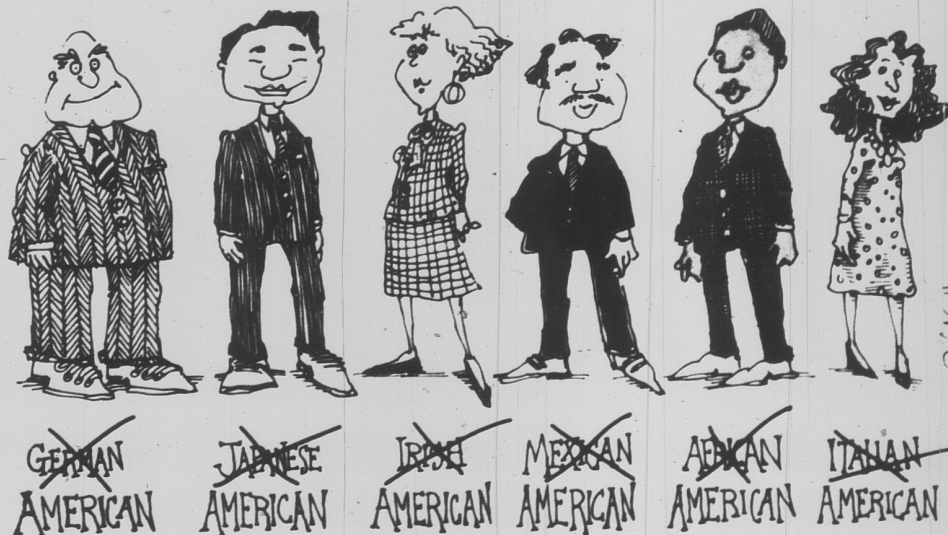


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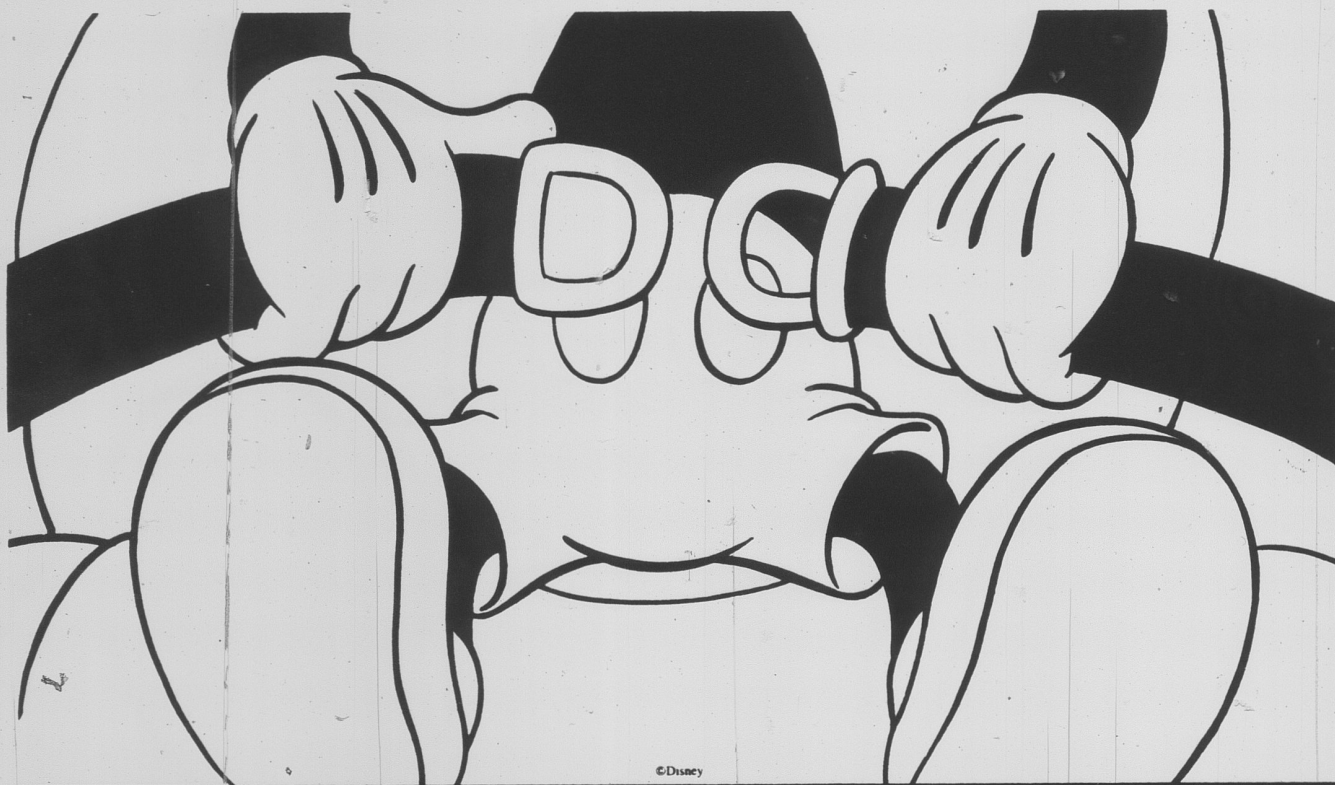
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Thompson House.

## Alumni Office on the Move

by Roy Heid

On March 6, the Westminster Alumni Office moved from North Hall to Thompson House. Thompson House is the white victorian building directly south of the red maintenance building and West Hall on Market Street.

Involved in the move were Jeffrey Tobin, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Esther Sanderbeck, the Alumni Office secretary, and Bette Livingston, alumni records.

The Alumni Offices are on the first floor. Despite relocating, their phone numbers will remain the same.

This week Dr. Lou Grell, president of the Association for the Advancement of International Education, and Colleen Hannon, secretary, move into offices on the second floor.

Thompson House is currently being restored. The painting is primarily completed, new carpet has been installed, and drapery is in the works.

The move was necessitated by "the Development Office's need for more space

during the upcoming capital campaign." It also gives the two operations the ability to "back each other up."

Thompson House was a women's dormitory until the early 1980s. It was closed because of lower enrollments and problems with the fire codes. The building has since stood empty for several years. Thompson House is a registered historical landmark with Lawrence County.

In the future, when money becomes available, the Admissions Office plans to move into North Hall. The Development Office then plans to move into the vacant Admission Offices. The move has been approved by the board and the money will come from outside sources.

The current trend in admissions is towards more homey type settings. This can be adequately accomplished in North Hall.

The Alumni Office welcomes everyone to come over to Thompson House and to check out their new residence.

## Five Administrative Positions Open

by Vickie Pivrotto

Westminster is currently seeking applications for five administrative positions. These positions are Director of Development, Director of Annual Giving, Director of Research, Associate Director of Communications, and Coordinator of Special Events. Each of these positions require a minimum of a bachelor's degree, as well as excellent writing, communication, management, and interpersonal skills.

The Director of Development reports directly to the Vice President of Development and Institutional Relations, currently Kevin J. Garvey. This position entails taking responsibility for developing and maintaining a strong planned giving program, supervising the annual fundraising operation and assisting in developing and implementing a capital campaign. The person chosen for this position will supervise the Director of Annual Giving and the Director of Research. In addition to the required prerequisite, this position requires at least five years experience in higher education fundraising, previous experience in planned giving, and experience with a capital campaign. This position was formally held by Kimberlee Killmer Christoffer-son, who was appointed to this position in 1982.

The Director of Annual Giving reports directly to the Director of Development and is responsible for developing and maintaining a strong annual giving program. This person is also responsible for assisting in the cultivation and solicitation of major gifts for the capital campaign. The person selected for this position will supervise the Annual Giving Accounting Clerk and Computer Clerk. In addition to the required bachelor's degree, two years of experience in Annual Giving

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## Greek Week Preview

by Jason "Guido" DeGruttola

As I sit here and wonder what I can write about Greek Week '89, I have one thing to say: Jen Tuttle, call me, as I am a bit uninformed on all of the dates of the activities. But, I guess I will wing it.

Greek Week is from May 1st to May 6th. The Sing-n-Swing theme this year, speculated through the wisdom of the Greek Week Committee, is "Performers Who Are No Longer With Us."

In less words—deceased singers. Pretty grisly! You have Roy Orbison, Elvis, and The Doors, but sorry, Guns N' Roses was just a rumor.

Through the knowledge of the Greek Week leaders, Jen Tuttle and Mark "BoBo" Platek, there are some new and interesting activities such as the Greek Olympics and the Greek Carnival.

With the olympics and carnival comes new enjoyment. We have one week where instead of five fraternities and four sororities, we have one Greek system.

Pretty deep!

There are also many other fun and exciting things to do, such as the Ms. Titan Contest, which kicks off the week on the evening of May 1st.

For the freshmen who don't know what the Ms. Titan contest is... the Ms. Titan contest is the Westminster version of the Miss America Pageant, with one switch—it's guys night out. Oh yea, with women's clothes.

Also, there is a block party/pig roast on Vaughn Avenue and a huge game of "Win, Lose, or Draw".

Greek Week is topped off on Parents Day, May 6th, by the always enjoyable Greek Sing-n-Swing.

We must give credit to Jen Tuttle, Bobo, and their well selected staff, who worked so hard to put this single week together. So here's to you, the Greek Week Committee. Good luck in making a successful week for one and all.

## Kappa Delta Volleyball Tournament

by Christy Heid

Have you heard what the Kappa Deltas are doing this month? They're trying out a new and exciting philanthropy project. You must have heard the excitement from all the sisters about our 1st annual Kappa Delta Volleyball Tournament. This project is being held to raise money for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPA). We are working with Kappa Deltas all over the country to raise money for NCPA. This project occurs every year in the month of March and is called the Shamrock Project. We have just received a letter from Gov.

Casey which appeared in the *Holcad* just last week. In this letter Gov. Casey named March 1989 Shamrock Month and March 11, 1989 Shamrock Day in Pennsylvania. Our volleyball tournament is open to everyone!! It will be held on Saturday, March 18, in the Field House from noon until 5:00 p.m. I hope you have gotten a team together to compete for the trophy we are awarding to the 1st place team. It really will be a fun afternoon of volleyball. So, even if you're not playing come down and cheer on your favorite team. Who do you think will win? Come and see!!

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fundraising and previous experience in higher education fundraising is preferred. This position was formerly held by Martin D. Kennedy, who was appointed in 1985.

The Director of Research reports to the Director of Development and is expected to keep the Director of Development informed of programs, but has the authority to carry out the agreed upon goals and objectives of the Development officer. The duties required of the person with this position includes developing, implementing and monitoring ongoing prospect valuation programs with alumni, parents, trustees and friends. This person will work closely with the faculty and the administrators on communicating possible funding opportunities.

The Associate Director of Communications reports directly to the Director of Communications, Anthony C. Peyronel. This person is expected to carry out the goals and the objectives of this area and keep the Director informed of progress regarding responsibilities. This position requires at least two years of experience in public relations, publications, or related fields. Some of the duties required

of this person include writing sports and feature releases that promote Westminster's athletes and athletic programs; editing Westminster's sports publications, including the football and basketball recruitment brochures, seasonal sport schedules and game programs for football and basketball. This person will assist the Director of Publication in producing major College publications such as the College catalog and Student Directory.

The final position is that of Coordinator of Special Events, which is a part-time position. This position reports to the Vice President for Development and Institutional Relations. This person will promote the fine arts series here at Westminster and will coordinate and manage the advertising and subscriptions for the Celebrity Series. Also this person will coordinate all events associated with the Art Gallery openings, student performances and lectureships.

Anyone interested in more information or anyone that would like to apply can send a letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to Mr. Kevin Garvey, Vice President of Development and Institutional Relations.

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## Cough, Sneeze, Wheeze

by Paul Caswell

Dr. John Mansell of Jameson Memorial Hospital says that we have been very fortunate not to get hit with the flu epidemic. The infirmary has had only a dozen or so reports of the flu in the past few weeks, but that could change with spring break just around the corner. There has mostly been high incidents of upper respiratory infection, sore throats, ear infections, stomach and intestinal flu.

Westminster is sitting on an island of sorts with the flu epidemic all around us. So with students going home and other places for break, there is still a possibility

of an epidemic breaking out here until the beginning of April.

The two most common types of flue are the Type A flu, which affects all of the population and the Type B flu which mainly affects the younger population. Simple flu shots (which most children don't have) will prevent Type B flu and a drug called Symmetrel will help the Type A flu. Dr. Mansell also said that people with asthma or respiratory diseases get the flu worse than those people who don't. So watch yourself through the next few weeks and stay healthy for spring.

## Northern Lights of Westminster

On the night of Monday, March 13, the skies of Westminster shone a different color. Instead of the usual black starry evening, from roughly 8:30 pm to 9:30 pm, many students witnessed a spectacular light display.

What everyone saw was the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights. The aurora is a radiant emission from the upper atmosphere that occurs sporadically over the middle and high latitudes of both hemispheres in the form of luminous bands, streamers, or the like, caused by the bombardment of the atmosphere with charged solar particles that are being guided along the earth's magnetic lines of force.

What many witnessed was a rarity in nature, because it is very rare to see the Northern Lights this far south. Odds are that the Northern Lights can be seen in

this area, western Pennsylvania, maybe once every hundred years or so.

In case you missed it, the kaleidoscope light display covered nearly the entire sphere of the sky. The aurora shone as splinters and sheets emanating from or converging to a point in the sky somewhat south of overhead.

The aurora was two colors, a yellow-green and a deep maroon. After a while, the green faded and the sky glowed an eerie shade of red. And slowly this too faded to black.

Of the students who witnessed the show, some exclaimed, "There goes the ozone!", "This is it", "UFO?", or just "Wow".

Maybe, just maybe, the ancient Roman goddess of the dawn, Aurora, will come to visit again.



# Admissions Update

by Liz Schuit

Even though it is now only the spring of 1989, the Westminster admissions staff (Director, Dana Paul; Assistant Directors Zane Gizzi, Kathy Henry, Jill Jack and Karla B. Romig; and Director of Financial Aid, Bob Latta), are already thinking about the class of 1993.

The year 1993 may seem far away to us now, but the energetic admissions staff is well on its way planning for these future Westminster students.

The Spring Fling, which was held at the Sheraton Station Square in Pittsburgh on March 5, "turned out great with very positive feedback", according to Gizzi. There was also a similar event to recruit students from Ohio on March 12. Close to 100 high school students considering Westminster attended both events.

On Sunday, April 16, as well as the weekend of April 22-23, there will be campus visitation days for primarily high school juniors, but also for seniors trying to make a final decision about where they want to attend college.

On March 1-2 Romig and Gizzi represented Westminster at the Pittsburgh National College Fair, which is the second largest in the country.

Spring travel for recruiting and meeting new students has included trips to high schools in West Virginia, New Jersey and Ohio. The admissions staff will be on the road up until May, but for the most part, their traveling is done in the early fall.

Overall, there are more applications for admission this year than last, which naturally gives the entire admissions office a very positive feeling about Westminster College.

However, "we are not looking to have quite as large of a class as last year

because there just is not enough dormitory space," said Gizzi. For the class of 1993 more men and about the same number of women have applied. The admissions staff is predicting that the class entering in the fall of 1989 will be between 370-390 students. With the increased number of applications, the admissions officers are able to be a bit more selective when choosing perspective students on the basis of higher SAT scores and better high school grades. But according to Gizzi, grades and SAT's are not the only deciding factors—extra-curricular activities, letters of recommendation and personal interviews are also taken into consideration.

Everyone in the office of admissions agrees that the SWAT team (Student Westminster Admissions Team) has greatly helped out with the admissions process. This spring, each accepted student will receive a personal note or phone call saying congratulations from a current Westminster student. Gizzi stresses the importance of personal contact, such as letters and phoning and says that, "It just cannot be overestimated."

Obviously, by the predicted size of the class of 1993, the increasing number of applications and all of the positive feedback the Admissions office has been receiving, he is absolutely correct.

Gizzi says he and the rest of the admissions staff cannot complain and they have had a terrific year of recruiting and are very excited to welcome the class of 1993 in the fall.

However, despite all of this success, Zane, (Mr. Westminster himself) is anxiously awaiting a very well-deserved spring break in Florida. Knowing Zane, he will probably continue to recruit perspective students while sunbathing on the beach!

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## Cardiovascular Medicine Careers Colloquium

Dr. Robert S. Gardner, a 1957 alumnus of Westminster College and presently chief of cardiovascular surgery at West Penn Hospital, will present a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Biology and MEDPAC (Medical Professions Advisory Committee) on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall. The title of his presentation is "Careers in Cardiovascular Medicine: An Overview."

Dr. Gardner is on the staff of several Pittsburgh area hospitals—The Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Shadyside Hospital, Allegheny Valley Hospital, St. Francis Medical Center, Forbes Metro-

politan Health System, and Citizens General Hospital. He is a member of The American College of Surgeons, The American College of Angiology, Society of Thoracic Surgeons, and the Pennsylvania Society of Thoracic Surgeons. He is also the president of Cardiac Surgeons, Inc. Dr. Gardner is married to Ruby Parker Gardner, a 1958 Westminster alumna, and they have three children, Leslie, Marny and Krista.

Prior to his talk, Dr. Gardner will be having dinner with a number of students who are interested in a medical career. The colloquium is open to the public free of charge.

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Students enjoying a weekend night at the Down Under.

## Coming Up at the Down Under

The Student Government Association is currently aiming to make the "Down Under" serve the college community better. Last weekend, the "Down Under" introduced its newest drink... "The Bahama Mama," made of pineapple juice, orange juice and banana. It also welcomes HOT PRETZELS and COKE SLUSHES to its menu.

Be sure to include the "Down Under" on your schedule of party stops this Friday, February 17th. Our St. Patrick's Day celebration will include guest D.J. Sean Sleeman, a special drink of the week, "The Rocked Sham" and one of your favorite faculty members behind the bar.

If there are any suggestions concerning operation and programming please direct them to Box 423. Remember, the "Down Under" was built with your tuition money, so take an interest in your investment.

## The Puzzle Page

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Puzzle

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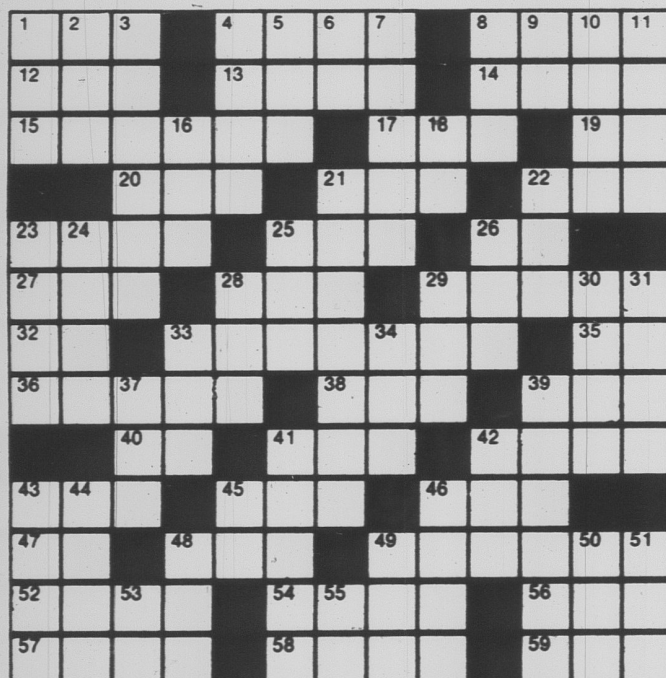
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57 Lifeless  
58 God of love  
59 Ordinance

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- 5 That woman  
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- 10 Arrow poison  
11 Football kick  
16 Ship channel  
18 Near  
21 Containers  
22 Affirmative  
23 Oceans  
24 Gasp for breath  
25 Beverage  
26 Animal's foot  
28 Secret agent  
29 Negative  
30 Woody plant  
31 Period of time  
33 Sink in middle  
34 Knock  
37 Land measure  
39 Writing  
implement  
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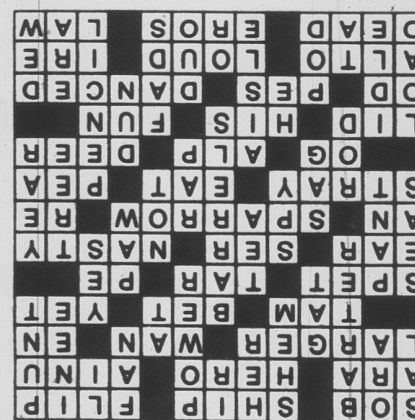
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# Board of Trustees Report

Topic: Student Associate Board of Trustees Report to the Student Government Association Concerning February 24, 1989, Board of Trustees Meeting and Summary and Evaluation of Year.

## SUMMARY OF FEBRUARY 24 BOARD MEETING

### I. Finance Committee Action

**Approved:** 1989-90 Budget—9.85% increase in tuition to \$11,150

Tuition and fees:	8,550
Room:	1,230
Board (Fall/Spring):	1,180
Board (January)	190
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,150</b>

Financial Aid Grants Given in 1988-89: 722—\$1,748,726.00; average is \$2,422

### II. Property Committee Action

**Approved:** A) Name of Arts/Science Building changed to Patterson Hall. (College's first President)

**Approved:** B) Relocation of Admissions Office from Old Main to North Hall (Development Office will move from North Hall to Old Main)

- Reasons: I) Easier for prospective students to find admissions  
 II) North Hall air conditioned for more comfortable interviews  
 III) Better atmosphere for Admissions Office  
 IV) Use of North Hall parking lot for prospective students.

**Report:** Project "Zeta" or program of campus upgrading is progressing at good rate.

### III. Educational Policy Committee Action

**Approved:** Granting of tenure, promotion, sabbaticals

### IV. Student Affairs Committee Action

**Approved:** Revised fraternity regulations

### V. Executive Committee Action

**Approved:** Date of next board meeting: May 20, 1989

### VI. President's Report

**Approved:** A) Teaching load increased to 7 courses a year up from 6. That's 12 hours a week, up from 10 hours a week.

**Approved:** B) Approval of calculation of student-faculty ratio. (Ratio established at 15:1 at October 29, 1988 Board Meeting) Calculation is 1,318 students, divided by 87=15:1 ratio.

**Report:** C) Search for Academic Dean soon to be completed—Dean Faires is a candidate.

Sincerely,  
 Bill Snyder  
 Dan Etter  
 Jennifer Brooks

# +/- Grading System Survey

As the Spring term of the 88-89 academic year reaches its mid-point, the Senior Honor Societies of Pi Sigma Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board wish to keep abreast of student concern and reaction to the new + and - grading system put into effect for the first time this past fall. It is the purpose of this informal survey to see where the student

body stands on this new system after one semester. It is only through students voicing opinions and reactions that student leaders can improve our campus. It is with this in mind that we ask you to complete this survey and return it to box 1410.

The Senior Honor Societies thank you for your time and effort in this matter.

1. Was the + and - grading system used in any of your classes?  
Please circle one: YES NO
2. If YES, in how many?  
Please circle one: 4 3 2 1
3. How many classes were you aware that the + and - system would be used?  
Please circle one: 4 3 2 1
4. Were there any classes in which the + and - system was used to your surprise?  
If yes, how many?
5. Did you receive a + in a class? If yes, how many?
6. Did you receive a - in a class? If yes, how many?
7. If you were to estimate the difference in quality points earned in the fall semester using the + and - versus the quality points of the old standard A=4, B=3, C=2, and D=1 grading scale, what do you think the difference would be for yourself?

EXAMPLE: This semester: A- old standard A  
 A- A  
 A- A  
 A- A  
 14.8/4 QPA= 3.7 16.0/4 QPA= 4.0

DIFFERENCE= -.3

This semester B+ old standard B  
 B+ B  
 B+ B  
 B+ B  
 13.2/4 QPA= 3.3 12.0/4 QPA= 3.0

DIFFERENCE= +.3

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8. Do you think the + and - system was advantageous to you in the fall semester?  
Please circle one: YES NO NO OPINION
9. Do you think we should keep the + and - grading system?  
Please circle one: YES NO NO OPINION
10. Do you think there should be an A+ used in the present system?  
Please circle one: YES NO NO OPINION

If you have any questions please call or talk to:  
 Pi Sigma Pi President, Mary Joyce  
 Mortar Board President, Jill Davies  
 Omicron Delta Kappa President, Jen Kimball  
 Omicron Delta Kappa V.P., Scott Waitlevortch



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## Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the names of their new pledges:

Molly Atkin  
Andrea Bagnall  
Dena Barefoot  
Melissa Brant  
Shauna Braun  
Katie Brooks  
Laura Brown  
Sherry Carna  
Susan Donahoe  
Stacie Eisengart  
Elizabeth Fontaine  
Melissa Gable  
Heidi Gallis  
Gretchen Gillespie  
Lesley Guehl  
Candi Jackson  
Jenny Lattanzio  
Beth Leone  
Deb Macecevic  
Kimberly McGovern  
Kathryn McNally  
Heather Parker  
Laura Price  
Caroline Rennenger  
Julie Rhin  
Lisa Ryan  
Krista Schwartz  
Carrie Wertz

Once again we picked up a great bunch of baby bunnies that the sisters are all very proud of. And just a little note to the new pledges, you can pick up your bras in Christy's room.

This past week was also officer installation. For 1989-90, the executive officers are:

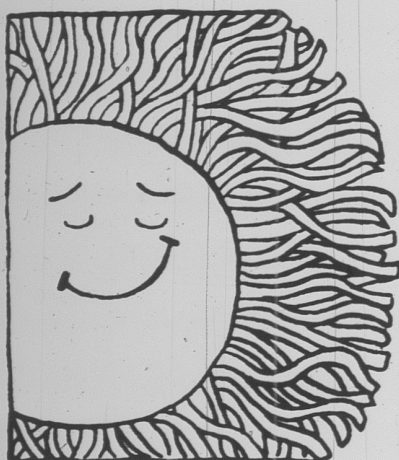
President: Christy Harris  
1st Vice: Laura Remsen  
2nd Vice: Lisa Pirrelli  
Secretary: Chris Calabro  
Treasurer: Lisa Ragano  
Historian: Erika Weichman  
Ritual: Sharon Hardie

We would like to thank Phi Tau for mixing with us on Friday night. It was a blast. Let's do it again really soon!

And just a reminder to the sisters and new pledges you have just about 3½ weeks (minus spring break) to find that formal date! So begin now!!

We would like to congratulate all the fraternities on their new pledges. And a couple of comments to a few of them: Alpha Sigs: We would like our microwave, etc, returned sometime in the near future.

Sigma Nu: Thanks for leaving your mark in the suite bathroom Saturday night. Next time please turn the shower all the way off so you don't flood the bathroom.



## GREEKS Alpha Gamma Delta

Our new officers for the upcoming year are:

### Sigma Nu

"... If it's not music to your ears, then you shouldn't listen." —Frank Zappa

From the men who love to wear crisp housedresses and spiked heels while mopping our no-wax floors in our Betty Crocker kitchen, Sigma Nu would like to present this week's milestones. Sigma Nu's "Night with the Alpha Gams" was an excellent diversion, all who attended had an exemplary time. "Free Toll" and "lil' Juby" were dancing to admiring eyes. "Shed" was displaying his meditation techniques. A witness stated, "He looks as though he has not one beat of thought, totally lifeless. What concentration!". "Juby" was being his usual self—virtuous. "Norc" found another feat, dance floor lugging. "Holzy" was passing himself as the former lead singer of Menudo to young Alpha Gam pledges, while "Big Daddy" was telling his war stories of being the lawn furniture tycoon, and "Shady" had to participate by announcing he was the youngest Osmond. L.J. was exhibiting the wonders of his talented tongue to an awed few. W.G. was giving advice about the advantages of a tapered haircut and was bragging about his Sinatra collection, of course Beveridge excused himself. "It wasn't a mixer, it was bonding," said one pleased participant.

Bedhead of the Year honors go to "Shed"; his hair had a life of its own Saturday morning.

## GREEKS Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to all the frats on their new pledges. Beware Alpha Sigs, Phi Tau, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sig Eps because we have a lot of super, scheming, Sigma pledges! Great job on all the pledge pranks and keep up the good work. Let's try to get some pledge books to read! Hey Vicki, how do you always seem to get caught in the middle of things? Better take care of that pledge book when you get it back, Betsy. The dynamic singing duo of Tuesdae and Jen have made up a unique song that suitably describes the Phi Tau pledges. If anyone wants to hear it, ask them. They'll be more than happy to sing it to you. Also, would everyone please donate a nickel to the Michele Simpson "Grammy Bear" Fund to help curb her desire. The Crush Dance in the "Down Under" was a huge success. Remember, the count down is in effect. Get a formal date. NOW! Spring break is finally here! Some sisters have hot plans for spring break, including one excursion to the Bahamas. HAVE A TERRIFIC SPRING BREAK EVERYONE!

"Hey, run with me now.  
Straight down to the sea. Hitch up  
your ponies. Cover your tracks.  
The sun's beating down and it's  
good to relax... sometimes."

—Peter Himmelman

President — Brenda "Head Butt" Bailey  
V.P. of Fraternity Education — Kelly "Don't take my pledges" Hanlin  
Treasurer — Shannon "I want your money" Shephard  
V.P. of Scholarship — Molly "I made the dean's list, how about you" Beeghly  
Recording Secretary — Wendi "That excuse doesn't fly here" Campoli  
Corresponding Secretary — Jodi "Give me mail" Vollmer  
Panhel — Courtney "Can I match bids?" Vennum  
Activities — Susan "Let's play football in the Quad" Venasco  
House — Karen "Where is our furniture" Beck  
Membership — Kelly "Where are those RIF forms?" Maloney  
Publicity — Nina "Give me pictures for the scrapbook" O'Neil  
Ritual — Joan "What's the secret knock?" Shaffer  
Rush — Jen "Be an Alpha Gam" Thompson  
Social — Laura "Let's party" Szier  
Standards — Jeannette "I'm the model AG" Martuccio  
Assistant Secretary — Tammy "Where's the white out?" Badger  
Assistant Treasurer — Becky "I love money" Lambert  
Hospitality — Lisa "I forgot the food" Newcomer  
Song — Lisa "Let's sing a drinking song" Kreiling  
Alumni Relations — Kerry "Give us cookies" Wood  
Parliamentarian — Kelley "Bang that gavel" Anderson

Congratulations to Karin "Now I have all the scoop" McGee for being elected Panhel Rush Chairman, and to Cindy Davis on her pinning.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Nu for the time and effort spent on making our mixer a success.

A vacation tip to our sisters heading to Cancun for spring break: just remember, the word "No" is universal.

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Meade's pledge day do.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

*For the youth,  
They will dream.  
And, as they come into manhood,  
They will become.*

We would like to say welcome to our new Alpha Sigma Phi pledges. The following is the list of said pledges and their future professions, hobbies/favorite things. Are we psychic or what?

Tom "Cold Finger" Finney—Proctologist  
—Hobbies include red squirrels and duct tape.

Jim Jones—Tour guide-Guyana  
—Favorite drink: Country Time Lemonade with Nutra-Sweet.

Brian "Geritol" Irwin—M.D., Geriatrics  
—Enjoys the company of women over fifty who have more facial hair than he has.

Brent "Yoda" Christner—Author of best-seller "Playdoh: The Alternative to Condoms"

—Enjoys playing nude in vats of jello with Star Wars action figures.

David "Ragedy" Andrews—Taxidermist  
—Likes to hunt baby seals with office staplers.

Randy "Blades" Krueger—Cosmetic surgeon

—Favorite pasttime: shaving the fuzz off peaches and promiscuous tarantulas.

Lance Damaska—Speech therapist  
—Spends much of his free time creating bar pick-up lines with milk-soggy Alpha-Bits.

Andrew "Mello" Marsh—Chairman/CEO Johnson & Johnson Corp.  
—Enjoys the smell of Band-Aids and playing "Twister" by himself.

Mike "Ivan" McGrath—Stock broker  
—Hobbies include insider trading and tickling the underarms of fellow brokers on the floor.

Adam Everhardt—In charge of national fundraising for P.B.S.

—Hobbies include looking for Elvis and writing fan mail to Robert Goulet.

Eric "Gnome" Ewing—Stunt double for Billy Barty and Spunky the Wonder Sheep

—When he's not working, he likes to collect butterflies and unemployment checks.

Tony "Twist-N-Shout" Ferrari—Chiropractor

In his spare time he "runs errands" for Godfather Luigi and models fishnet underwear.

Also, we would like to congratulate our new Sweethearts on their activation Sunday night.

Congratulations and Good Luck Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Pledge Class 1989.

These young lads will be guided through pledgship to their eventual circumcisions under the motherly care of Dave Jayroe and Rich Schleich (Pledge Educator and Pledge Trainer respectively). We would also like to sent many cheers to our dear Sweetheart Brenda Bailey for her new title—El Presidente de Alpha Gamma Delta.



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**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Greetings to all! We at the Sig Ep house had a very prosperous pick-up weekend. First, breakfast was served at 10:00 am. Brothers Mike, George, Kurt, and Scott prepared the meal, doing a bang-up job. Next, the seniors held a pre-celebration for their last pledge day at a fine New Castle establishment. Then, precisely at 1:00 pm, we assembled at the house and proceeded in orderly fashion to the softball field; awaiting were twenty-one pledges. Brother Beef eloquently stated the finer points of Sigma Phi Epsilon and brother Mike played taps. Following this, we returned to the house and honored the pledges with their first ritual. We also attended the Titan basketball game, thanks to Brother B.P. Finally, all the brothers and pledges ate a fine dinner and celebrated the day on into the night. At this time we would like to recognize our twenty-one new pledges.

Pete Andrews  
Orlando Brave  
Steve Dohnal  
Steve Durgee  
John Dyke  
Steve Dyke  
Chris Groetsch  
Tim Gross  
John Luellen  
Alan Osborn  
Scott Pollock  
Eugene Rajaratnam  
Jamie Riggs  
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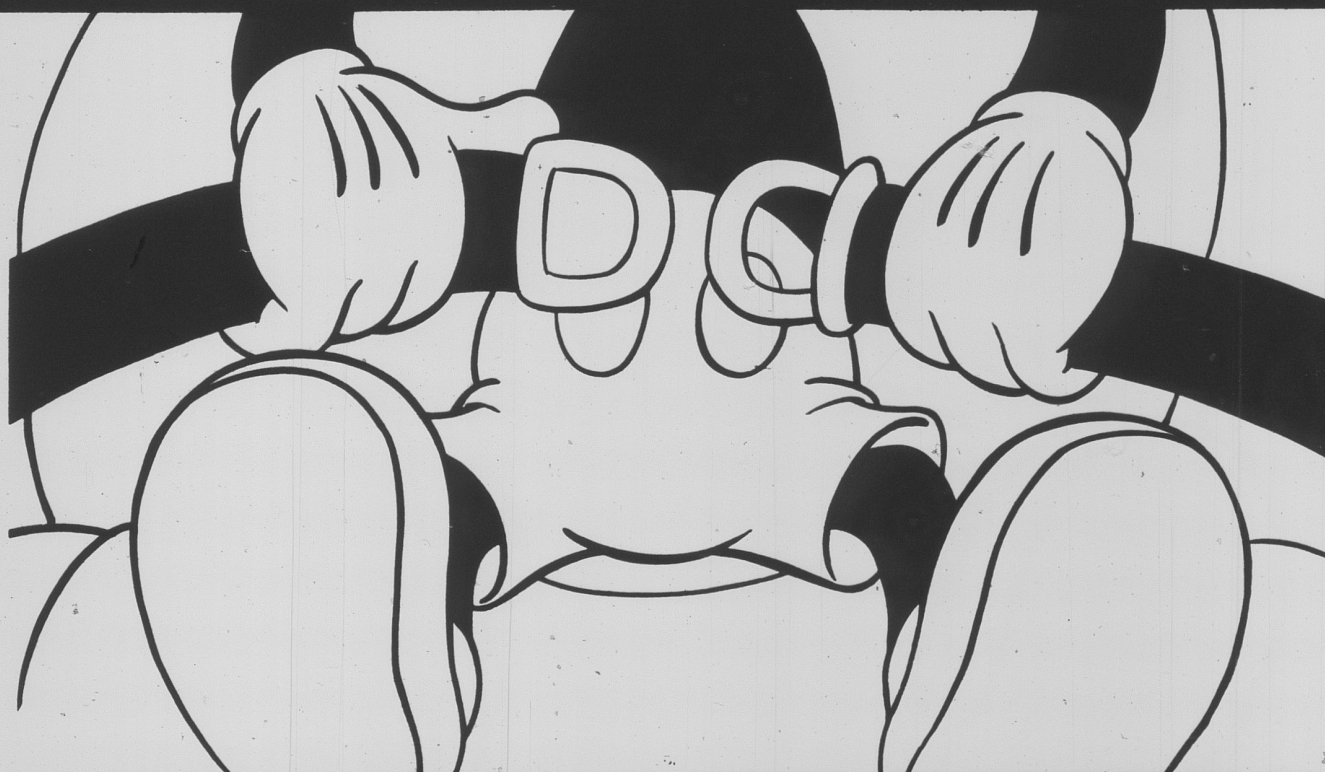
This year, we, the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will initiate our one-thousandth brother. Thanks to brother Brad for a fine group.



Jeff and Tim, pledge day at Phi Tau.



Sig Kap final rush party.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '89**



# Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

It has required considerable thought to write a non-emotional response to Carl.

He has accused myself and others of stifling Chris Brunish's opinion. I do not sincerely believe that is the case. We most certainly have *strongly* disagreed with him, but none of us told him to keep his opinions to himself. I do not recall ever putting Chris "in his place."

I (and Kristan, Liz, and Jill) have been told that we each made the "obnoxious mistake" of using Scripture to discredit Chris' views. I remind Carl that Chris also used Scripture to defend his own views. Chris' implication that homosexuality is not only a sin, but also a valid basis for ostracism was what started this whole controversy. He also implied that Westminster should not have introduced this sin onto campus. Guess what? Sin has been here a long time, and I'll wager that homosexuality has also.

The most important point to clarify here is whether Chris' letter said what Carl clarified, or if Chris personally clarified to Carl his opinions. I believe Carl's opinions and clarifications are based on Chris' conversation, since I cannot find those same opinions expressed in Chris' two letters. In that case, the misunderstanding of Chris' views are his own responsibility.

Now I wish to address the points made by Carl:

1) Viscious generalizations (such that all gays and their friends are somehow not in their right minds) won't take us any closer to resolving this issue. Also, those 200 cases the airline steward was linked to were NOT all primary contact, but secondary contacts. True, it is not harmless, but it is not to be fully blamed. Straight promiscuity has resulted in nearly as many cases of venereal disease.

I guess that is more acceptable since it does not kill, and it is straights and not gays. Note that not all victims of AIDS are gay.

2) It is your interpretation from a Bible which has been interpreted for you at least twice in the past that homosexuality is a sin. While I agree that the Bible I read does call homosexuality a sin, I am open to the possibility that the writers or interpreters could have gotten a bit of their own prejudice in there. Or could have simply made a mistake. It is up to God to know that, for you and I cannot be absolutely certain. I am a student of German, and I know that translations from one language to another are seldom easy and almost never 100% accurate, so therein lies another possibility for mistake.

3) Obviously you are offended by the presence of this issue on this campus. I have no idea why and will not speculate, but I can say with all certainty that you WILL deal with this issue in your life, like it or not, and a less hostile or potentially threatening environment for both sides allowed a more honest and productive discussion to take place.

I am disappointed at how ineffective it was for some. If Carl attended the Forum and came away with the idea that sexual preference is determined by loneliness, maladjustment, abuse as a child, jading by society, or even excessive illicit drug abuse, then something failed. Few if any modern psychologists subscribe to those theories. Today psychologists are studying under the assumption that it is not a conscious choice, and may even be genetic.

In addition, you allege that we insulted people for disagreeing with us. I believe

that we expressed an opinion which you and other did not even consider, and therein lies the closed-minded attitude of which we spoke. I am willing to accept your opinions as a possibility, but you seem unwilling to do the same for me. The honesty you and Chris displayed is greatly appreciated. Without it no productive discussion can take place.

Whether or not I have gay friends, condone homosexual acts, and/or make gay jokes (even privately) is not the issue here. You may have gay friends yourself and not even know it. The point is moot. What we four would like to have accomplished, I believe, is to get you to hate the sin (if it is indeed a sin) and love the sinner. Respect them as people. Sinners, maybe, but people all the same.

Now, there is one final thing: "should not even be permissible in a free society" is in itself a contradiction. Just what is a free society if something is not permissible? A free society is just that: free. Please don't let fear of AIDS or any other fear ruin the freedom which we have worked over two centuries to build.

Response to Dena Barefoot:

First off, I recall making the promise to respond to any letters resulting from that particular piece in a responsible fashion. I hope I have succeeded.

I agree that my editorial was a bit strong. Know that I cut the article down considerably. I have a strong emotional reaction to drinking. I know the damage it can do, having had the unpleasant experience of witnessing firsthand alcohol's destruction of someone very close to me. So many of you will claim you can handle your booze, but so did he.

The reason I don't see that many people in the Greek structure realize the risk is

that their behavior hasn't changed. Rules have changed, but rules have loopholes, blind eyes, and limited reach.

A reality many don't seem to see is that if you are drinking under the age of 21, or serving alcohol to a minor you can go to JAIL. It is against the law. Possibly worse and more tragic, someone could get hurt and of lesser importance you could be forced to pay for those damages. The state of Indiana has held private citizens legally responsible if intoxicated guests of theirs are involved in accidents following the party. Obviously, I am not limiting these comments to underage drinking.

I used strong language both now and in my earlier statement, and I will not apologize or back down. As a non-drinker I feel a lot of pressure. I am ridiculed and considered weak for not engaging in the use of a potentially dangerous drug and I resent that. I do not condemn all drinkers, but I recognize that responsible drinking is a careful balance, and I don't see a lot of students working hard to maintain that balance. It is entirely possible that rotten apples are both noticed and remembered more easily than good ones, so maybe the bad experiences I have had leave a stronger impression than the positive ones.

If you are a responsible drinker, then good for you, I wish you the best. However, the fact that there are irresponsible drinkers in the world means that we all have a problem and are taking a risk.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in response to conversations that have been had and opinions that have been raised in the past few weeks as a result of the Forum on Gay and Lesbian Awareness.

As a result of Rev. Kavar's presentation on Wednesday's session of the Forum, I began reading *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* by John Boswell, a book that he recommended. I found out some surprising things. Firstly, "[i]t is, moreover, quite clear that nothing in the Bible would have categorically precluded homosexual relations among early Christians. In spite of misleading English translations which may imply the contrary, the word 'homosexual' does not occur in the Bible: no extant text or manuscript, Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, or Aramaic, contains such a word. In fact none of these languages ever contained a word corresponding to the English 'homosexual,' nor did any languages have such a term before the late nineteenth century." [Boswell, p. 92]

Secondly, with regard to the verses in Leviticus: "The only place in the Old Testament where homosexual acts per se are mentioned is Leviticus:

"Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." [18:22]

"If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them." [20:13, KJV]

The Hebrew word "toevah," here translated "abomination," does not usually signify something intrinsically evil, like rape or theft (discussed elsewhere in Leviticus), but something which is ritually unclean for Jews, like eating pork or engaging in intercourse during menstruation, both of which are prohibited in these same chapters. The distinction between intrinsic wrong and ritual impurity is even more finely drawn by the Greek translation, "...[i]n the Greek, then, the Levitical enactments against homosexual behavior characterize it unequivocally as ceremonially unclean rather than inherently evil." [Boswell, pp. 100-102]

Discussions of other verses reputedly condemning homosexuality are also presented. As a result, it is not clear by any means that the Bible disfavors being gay. I urge those individuals who use Scriptural verses to condemn being gay to first do some research. Boswell did; he bases his conclusions on the study of Biblical texts in the original Hebrew and Greek as well

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The Writers' Workshop of Westminster College will hold its March meeting on Monday the 20th, from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the Miller Board Room in McGill Library. Anyone interested in writing or reading creative literature is invited and encouraged to attend. You may bring copies of your poetry or short prose (about 12) to read and discuss, or just enjoy others' work. This may be the last workshop of the school year, so come while you can. For further information, contact Dr. Nancy E. James at 946-7352 or Julie Mohnkern at 946-7823.

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In recent years, racial tension has been resurfacing at an alarming rate. There have been incidents such as the one at Howard Beach in New York City, the popularity of the "skinhead" movement in which neo-Nazi youth claim white supremacy, and a growing number of racially motivated confrontations at supposedly sophisticated college campuses such as Dartmouth, USC, and the University of Michigan. And one of the major controversies during the 1988 Presidential campaign centered around an advertisement launched by Bush's campaign manager, Lee Atwater. The commercial focused on one of the failures connected with Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' prison furlough program. Convict Willie Horton was released as a member of the furlough system and allegedly committed another crime as a result. Many detractors of the ad claimed it had nothing to do with a presidential campaign and that the main purpose of the commercial was to attach a negative, racial bias to the idea of voting for Michael Dukakis. I have never personally seen the commercial, but have spoken to many people who thought the commercial put far more emphasis on the fact that Willie Horton was a black convict than the apparent drawbacks of the Massachusetts prison furlough program.

Ironically enough, the very man who launched what was widely held to be a racially negative advertisement was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the nation's largest and most prestigious black college, Howard University in Washington, D.C. Students at Howard University were enraged by the

placement of Lee Atwater to such a prominent position in their school and took over the main administration building on campus threatening to remain there until Atwater was removed. Their tactic proved successful as Atwater resigned his position shortly afterward.

This situation prompts me to ask a few puzzling questions. First of all, what were Howard University officials thinking when they appointed Mr. Atwater? According to the accounts in national papers last week, they claimed that they were extending a positive gesture towards the Bush administration in order to receive more federal funding for the school. Well, didn't University officials foresee the furor which would be treated by the association of Howard University with the mastermind of the Willie Horton campaign tactic? This causes me to further question some of the ethics of college fund raising. Were Howard University officials right in sacrificing principals which are a part of the school's ethical standards? Or were they justified in making a sacrifice which would serve the fundamental purpose of the institution, to educate black students who would not otherwise have the opportunity? They certainly had to make a difficult judgment call and obviously decided that the educational opportunities which could be expanded through the additional funds that Atwater would bring to the school were worth far more than the principals which they were sacrificing. Too bad that they did not have the ability or desire to gauge the response of their students to such a controversial decision.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When I first heard that Westminster College was actually going to have a Gay Awareness Week, I could not believe it. How could a conservative campus like Westminster be open minded enough to attend the three sessions? Besides, I had talked openly with people before the week began and had sensed a blatant hostility toward gays and lesbians. No matter how few people would actually listen to the speakers on gay awareness, I was determined to try to be one of them.

The first speaker was J. Huggins, a very funny gay man. He spoke openly about personal experience, common misconceptions of the gay community, and even more difficult subjects, such as AIDS. I appreciated his honesty and courage, but I especially admired his acceptance of his own identity as a gay man.

I listened intently as I struggled to understand just how a person could "become" gay. I wanted to believe that it was a conscious choice because then it would be easier to label homosexuality as wrong, no ifs, ands, or buts about it. However, from Huggins' talk, I was convinced otherwise. By the end of the session, I even raised my hand and commented that homosexuality could not be a choice, for why would anyone in their right mind "choose" to be discriminated against, "choose" to be an outcast of society, "choose" to be a minority. No one would! So my neat little preconceived argument of homosexuality fell into pieces with my revelation as to the nature of one's sexual identity.

On Wednesday, a Reverend from a church of minorities (mainly gays and lesbians) spoke. Since he was not quite sure what to address, he allowed us to ask questions. Right away, detecting his nervousness or unpreparedness, Westminster students challenged him by quoting Scripture passages. Since he did not respond in the way which was expected of him, the crowd began to get a little hostile. More people verbally attacked him; ironically, they used Bible verses to do so. We wanted to hear a short, simple defense against the outright denouncement of homosexuality found in Scripture. However, what we got was a personal interpretation from a man with a real obvious relationship with God. And, how many times, I thought, do I personally interpret the Bible to fit my own life. If I read a verse that is not in accord with my thoughts, values, or lifestyle, I either disguise my reality to fit God's Word, or I take a radical approach to interpretation and convince myself that a literal interpretation is not necessary. Perhaps I was not alone in my thinking or with my rationalizations.

By this point in the week, the whole campus was alive with conversation about this previously considered "taboo" subject. I enjoyed sitting down at lunch with a group and saying, "Hi, so what do you think about the Gay Awareness Week?" After a choke or at least a shocked look at my forwardness, I usually found what I was searching for, i.e., a discussion about homosexuality. As much as I wanted others to entertain new thoughts,

I was selfishly seeking some unique insights. I wanted to deal with this subject, decide on my position, and neatly tuck it away into the recesses of my mind. But, not yet, Friday was yet to come.

In front of a packed lounge of the Tub, two televisions showed us a film on homosexuality. Besides being informative, it was very entertaining, to say the least. The speaker eloquently dispelled some of the myths held about gays and lesbians. Although his inferences to the similarities between heterosexuality and homosexuality seemed to make some people uncomfortable, one has to admit that some of his observations were a bit more accurate than we would like to admit. He spoke openly that homosexuality was a part of many people. Although some people have desperately tried to change, most psychotherapists have found it to be a virtually impossible task. Even Christians who desire a closer relationship with God have done everything in their power and beyond to remove their sexual orientations toward those of similar gender. Though I do not claim to speak for God, He apparently does not want homosexuals to be rid of their homosexuality. He made each and every one of us, and no matter what "Kind" of a sinner we are (for we are all sinners), He still loves us unconditionally.

Well, the Gay Awareness Week is over, and Westminster survived. I am grateful to the people who courageously shared their sexual identities with us. On a conservative campus as this one, it is even a bigger feat to reveal something

about oneself that is guaranteed to spark rejection, hostility, and even hatred. I think Westminster students were challenged as they struggled to deal with the issue of homosexuality. And that is good. Anything that makes one question his/her own preconceived ideas of what is right cannot be worthless.

Although my original intent of attending the sessions was not met for me, I am happy with the results. You see, I was not able to slap a label of "sin" onto all homosexuals and discount them from all good. Instead, I realize that maybe there is no "good/evil" contrast in sexuality. To me heterosexuality is "good" and "right." To a gay or lesbian, homosexuality is "good" and "right." The change in my attitude now is that I no longer believe that if heterosexuality is "right," then automatically, homosexuality is "wrong." Rather, it is just *different*.

I am not naive enough to think that all of the hatred of the gay community has been eliminated through the awareness week. I only hope that students will continue to see people for who they are: a product of God's creation. Everyone deserves equal treatment, whether they be: black/white, female/male, fat/skinny, tall/short, athletic/lame, Catholic/Protestant, left-handed/right-handed, old/young, blue collar/white collar, singer/dancer, professor/business executive, Mom/Dad, straight/gay.

Sincerely,  
Donna Giver





Slash, Steve, Axl, and Izzy of GN'R

## Welcome to the Jungle

by Eric M. Chisholm

Hey who is that guy with the top hat and long hair? Why are those guys playing tennis rackets? Have you ever walked passed Eichenauer dormitory and heard loud music coming from a room with a few people jumping around wearing wild outfits and seeing intermittent spurts of flames? Well you were not hallucinating. What you were probably seeing was a practice session or a private showing of the Guns N' Roses air band on campus. You may also have seen four enthusiastic young men perform at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house or at the WWNW Christmas dance.

The men have been working diligently since mid-October putting together their little act. They said "It all started one night early in the year when we heard Guns N' Roses on the radio and we picked up tennis rackets and started jammin'". Since then they have put together some realistic outfits, pseudo-guitars and just recently have added a drum set and back drop with the Guns N' Roses logo on it. They have even made a few personal "basement" videos, but it is rumored that with a little help from a friend of theirs they plan to make a professional type video before the year's end. The band consists of Chris "W. Axl Rose" Gregory

with all lead vocals, backing vocals, synth and percussion, Eric "Slash" Chisholm with lead, rhythm and acoustic guitars, Roy "Izzy Stradlin" Heid with rhythm, lead guitars, backing vocals and percussion, and newest member Paul "Steve Adler" Caswell on drums.

The group says that although they are just doing this for fun they will still enter themselves in the Alpha Gamma Delta Jam for J.D.F. lip synch contest. They say they are not concerned if they win or not they just want to have a good time (and pick up hot babes). When asked what the future had in store for them they told me that they are still playing around campus and will play for anyone who asks them. But they said that the end of the school year will for the most part bring an end to their group and a legend. The remaining members say to look out for something new next year. Although you may have seen their act on campus they told me they still have a few surprises in store for those who see them at the lip synch contest during Greek Week with their last "Grand Finale" act.

On a final note, no pun intended, the group also said that for any of their groupies who want backstage passes to give them a call and they will see what they can do to you... ah, for you.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like here to refute the charges, bias, and outright lies that were flying around carelessly to discredit John Tower. Whom are we to blame for this injustice except our same old friends—the liberal media and a Congress under the iron rule of the Democratic Party. It seems that those days of old when "conservative" Democrats could be counted on to give President Reagan a majority in the House of Representatives, and a Republican majority in the Senate could be counted on to bring the upper house into alignment with the President, are long gone. Nowadays partisan politics seem to have taken over the workings of the federal government. Our standing by while the "BIG LIE" approach was applied to Tower so easily is inconsistent with the *ethical* administration of government that we all desire. Should victory and validity be handed to those who simply shout their views the loudest and the longest, disregarding the truth all along the way. The reason given for Tower's rejection might as well have been that he was *too short*! (Maybe that had something to do with Dukakis' defeat? Nah!)

Let us try to determine why the Democrats in the Senate were being such sticks in the mud over the confirmation of their former colleague, John Tower, to the post of Secretary of Defense. Could it be his illicit behavior toward members of the opposite sex, like grabbing their behinds? No, it cannot be that because it has been proven that the sergeant who brought up these allegations was not even at the post

he reportedly witnessed this from until *months* after Tower's only visit to that base in the relevant period. Then could it be Tower's long history of indiscriminate alcohol usage? (And it should be noted that Ted Kennedy's vote in committee provided the 11-9 victory for the Democrats. As one editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* put it, Ted Kennedy "charmingly failed to note that the vote had something to do with drink or women.") No, again, or his fellow congressmen could not have given him their highest regards as a *self-controlled*, meritorious Senator and defense expert EVERY time they saw him on *and off* the job. (Even House Speaker Jim Wright vouched for Tower's credibility—more than he could say for himself.) Well, it must be his "conflict of interests" he got wrapped up in by taking a defense contractor consultant position shortly after he gave up his chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee when he retired his senatorial seat, right? Not so, unless being gainfully employed in the private sector after government service is in itself unethical. (What should he have done? Found a plastic bubble to reside in until a president from his party needed his skills? Someone be realistic!)

No! It is painfully obvious what Sam Nunn and Company were up to. He and they see what a political asset Tower can be for Bush if he would have had the chance to fill the Defense Secretary office he was designated for. And the whole ploy of this Democratic monstrosity was geared to the notoriety of defense that the media has portrayed in everything from

their coloring of statistical information to extensive coverage of all the anti-defense protests around the Western world. We are always reminded of how exorbitant defense spending is in this country, citing how it takes up anywhere from a quarter to half of the federal budget. However, it is hardly ever mentioned that defense spending in this country is presently at about 6% of the GNP... down from 14% during the Carter administration. And you *never* hear of our military being described as the foundation for our freedom as a sovereign nation—as it should be. If you still think that our enormous defense expenditure is indicative of our "war monger" status, then think of it this way: Our nation's defense is practically the only thing that is "Of, by, and for" *all* the American people, while even necessities like education and housing are programs that are not as easily implemented to fit the needs of *all*. Still the networks, big city newspapers, and popular news magazines can effectively stigmatize even the most needed aspects of our lives. What more can be expected in this sensationalist era from an institution that places a greater priority on things like Nielson ratings and Pulitzer Prizes than the well-being of the country?

It went immensely unsaid that the margin other Cabinet officials were being passed by are practically all unanimous or nearly so. Someone like Louis Sullivan gets through his confirmation hearings with a 98-1 vote, with much thanks going to his ambiguous stand on abortion—

something troubling for a pro-life president—because the Democrats see Sullivan as an enigma for the administration, not necessarily the American people. He is followed by others like James Watkins for Energy Secretary, who was rushed through confirmation by the Senate so its members can escape more charges of partisan politics and other incriminating controversies. Watkins was passed by the Senate by a 99-0 vote, which is an awful lopsided consensus for a man whose job details include not only advancing technological research in areas like superconductivity and fusion, but controversial energy topics like the continued use of nuclear power and the ozone layer problem, among other dilemmas. Since these are presumably endeared causes of the liberals (i.e. Democrats), why was there not a bigger fuss over Watkins? Are the liberals *all bark and no bite*, or are they just sacrificing the people's interests for their own ambitions again?!

It should be pointed out that this farce was primarily engineered by the over-rated Senator from Georgia, Sam Nunn. He has been using some pretty high-handed tactics in trying to force his will on the other members of Congress for quite some time now *and has been getting away with it*. Ever since he took the reins of the Armed Services Committee in 1986 (the year the Democrats took control of both Houses in Congress) he has displayed his power tyrannically several times: He warned the Reagan administra-

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as other literary documents written contemporaneously with the Bible.

Another point I would like to make regarding Scripture takes the form of a request: that individuals not say "I believe X because the Bible says so," but rather "I believe X because I interpret that the Bible says so." The distinction is critical. As a result of making hasty interpretations, skewed conclusions can be drawn. Boswell's conclusions, while not necessarily correct, are well-balanced in that they have been formulated after significant study and research. Whatever the case, we are nonetheless responsible for actions that we take based on inaccurate interpretations. Although certainly true to a large extent in a legal context, I believe that it is also true in a spiritual context. One can hardly imagine saying, "I know God, but I *really* believed that the Bible said that I should do (or think, say, etc.) this." I do not think that God intended the Bible to be a dictum of morality. Yet if one were to think that, claiming that one took action because the Bible indicated that it was appropriate does not release one from taking responsibility for that action. We are responsible to ourselves and to God for our actions, regardless of what we believe.

As many of you know, I am gay. I have a very intimate relationship with God, and I am clear that this is consistent with God's plans for me and that God is delighted when I am truly being myself, being gay. God loves me unconditionally. I am very happy being gay; I would not rather be otherwise. My life is joyful and made complete by my love for others and their love for me.

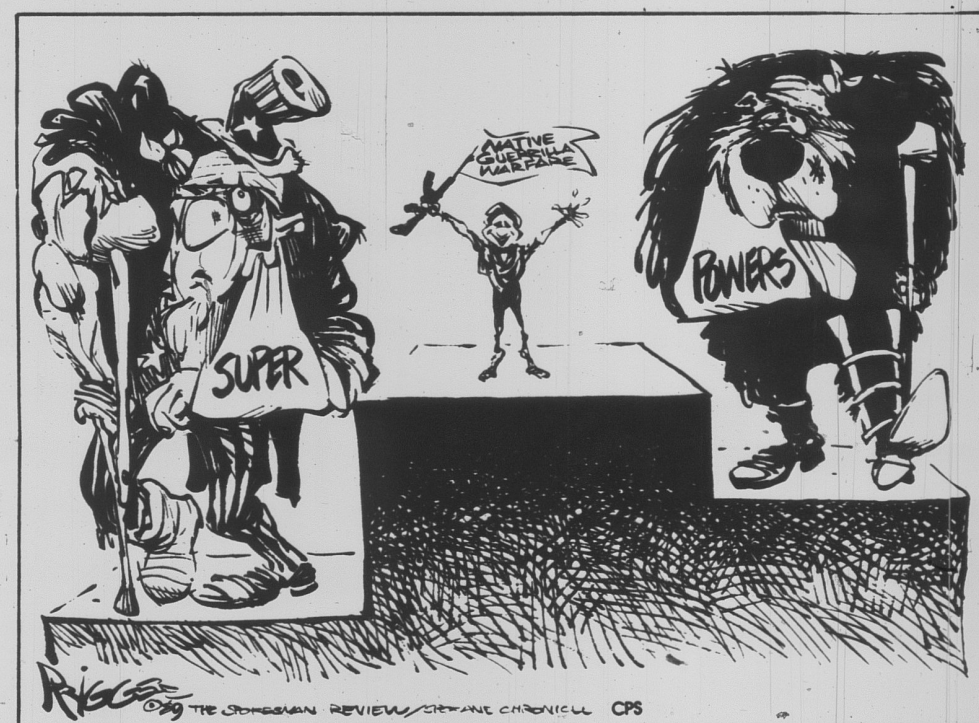
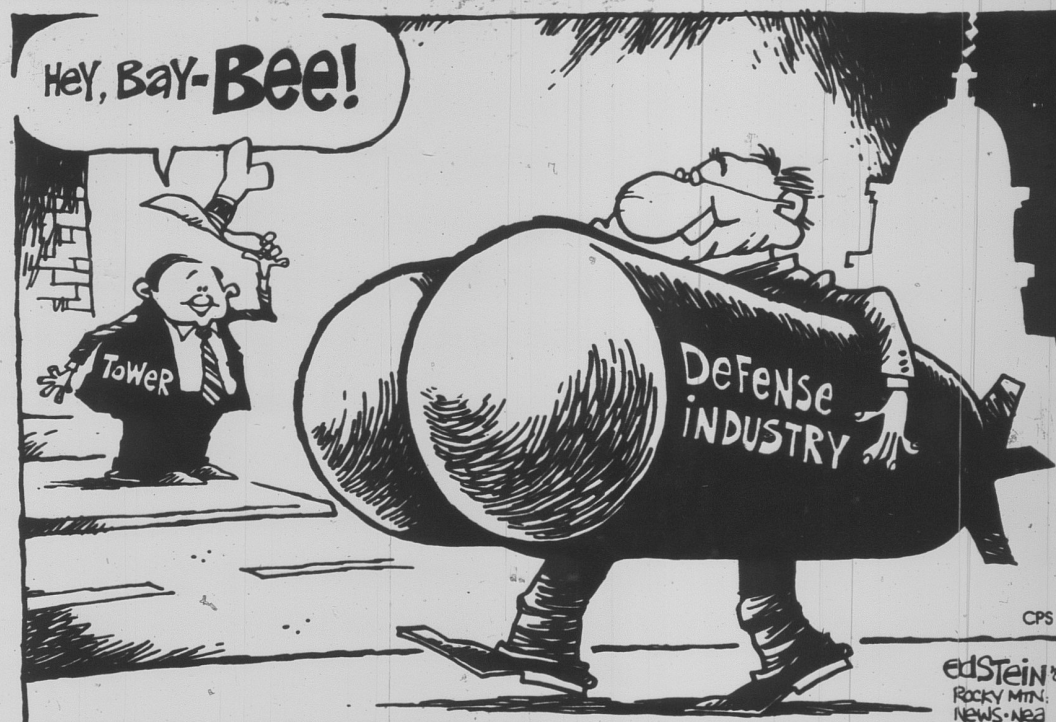
To Carl Robinson and Chris Brunish: I love you. I am always available to discuss any issues that you are concerned about. There is one thing in your editorial that I would like to respond to, Carl. To find out more about the gay lifestyle, don't read "Drag Queens and 'Fag Hags'." Talk to me instead.

Sincerely  
Vince Matsko  
Instructor, Math and  
Computer Science

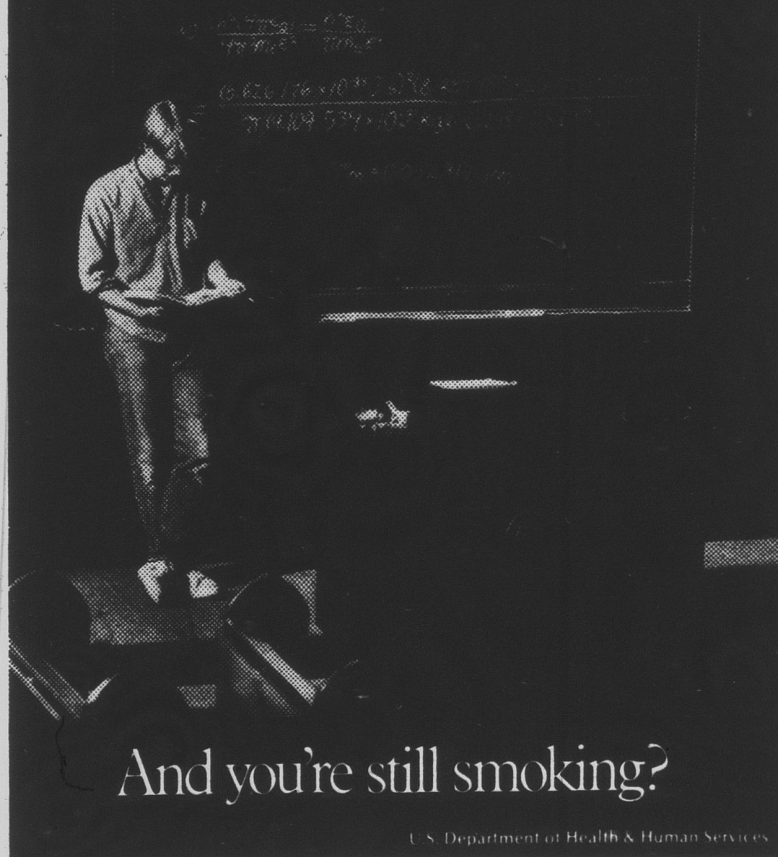
To Vince Matsko:

I think it quite brave of you to make that admission in print. I consider it even more brave to offer to talk with people who have expressed such strong opposition to you, particularly since you have nothing to gain. I wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,  
Bart McCarty



You're smart enough to calculate  
the size of a Hydrogen atom.





# Indoor Soccer Scoring Big



by Jeff Weigle

The Titan soccer team, under head coach Dave Murray, has been working very hard in the off season, sporting an impressive 5-2 record overall and a second place trophy in the indoor soccer league. This is a large improvement from the fall season due to the fact that most of the victories scored by the Titans were over teams that they lost to in the regular season.

Over the past several months, the Titan indoor soccer team consisting of freshmen M.J. Ball, Darren Torbic, Steve Rusek, Lance Damaska, Kris Knudson, Tim Smith, Aaron Stitt, Mark Williams, Alan Duda, Joe Diggins, Brandon Woodworth, Doug Crouse, sophomore Dan Fiorito, junior Jeff Line and senior Mike Killian have been traveling to various college gyms to participate in the indoor soccer league. Indoor soccer isn't nearly the same as outdoor soccer for other reasons besides the obvious.

Junior wing Jeff Line says that, "Indoor soccer is more tiring and physical than outdoor because the games have a faster pace and since there are only five guys on the floor you play both offense and defense instead of one or the other." This is Jeff's third year of indoor soccer, and he states that, "working in the off season keeps you fresh with the ball and it lets you develop your skills over the long break between seasons." Indoor soccer is much better than outdoor because it's faster, less confusing, and it helps us, as a team, to see each other and stay together as well as learn things for the next season." He also added the fact that, "Dave has done so much since he's been here and we are really going to be good if we keep this pace up."

The Titans have really been productive in the fact that they only lost two games during the season. One of the most impressive wins however, was the one that got the Titans to the final game at the Grove City College tournament. While most of the world was dreaming away, the Titans were hard at work. Bright and early at 8:00 a.m. the Titans faced their first challenge of Division II against a tough, experienced I.U.P. team. Only taking six players, the Titans ended the twenty minute contest battling to a 2-2 tie. The match then proceeded into a shootout where each team sends their two best players to go against the goalie one at a time. The Titans sent Steve Rusek and Dan Fiorito into battle. Each of them scored goals, putting the Titans up 4-2. It was now time for I.U.P. to send in their best to face Mike Killian. Mike however, proved his skills to be much

better by making two great saves, allowing the Titans to go to the final game against C.M.U. "Mike Killian was the key player in the game because he was the only goalie to use his passing and dribbling skills to score two goals for the Titans," said Coach Murray.

Later that night, the Titans faced another tough team from C.M.U. The Titans played well but came up a goal short, losing 3-2 to a very good team. "We could have taken it this year," said Line, but the fact that the Titans only had six players really hurt them because they needed more subs and subsequently got tired. "It was great to come in second place out of twelve teams, because normally we came in eighth or ninth, but this year we had a better squad of players."

The Titans have also been traveling to Sewickley to play teams from around the area. The games are usually held at 10:00 or 11:00 at night, so the team doesn't get back to the college until after midnight. It has proven successful though, because the Titans have ousted Grove City, 2-1; Slippery Rock, 3-2; Youngstown State, 4-1; I.U.P., 4-2; and Penn-State Behrend, 2-1. They have only had two setbacks, losing 2-3 to Hiram and 2-3 to C.M.U. "Indoor is a real boost for the team because it allows them to work on their skills and to prepare for the fall," says Coach Murray. He also went on to say that, "This was a great season because these are the teams that we play in the regular season, so by beating them now we can really be ready for them in the fall."

Through the season, freshmen M.J. Ball and Steve Rusek lead the way in scoring by netting an impressive 5 goals a piece. Freshman Darren Torbic is close second with 4 goals followed by Fiorito with 4 and Killian 2. Coach Murray adds, "Although Lance Damaska hasn't scored any goals he has improved and really played well so far."

The Titans will be closing out the season with two more outdoor tournaments at Slippery Rock and I.U.P. in the near future. Coach Murray is optimistic about recruiting 15-20 new soccer players for next year so, "The Titan soccer team will carry on the same excellence that the other sports do with a very young squad." He also adds that, "The team will be all freshman and sophomores with two or three exceptions." Coach Murray talked of nothing but improvements, so next fall all this hard work should really be a big benefit to the team. So all you Titan soccer fans be ready for a great fall season!

## Special Feature: Penguins Head to Playoffs

by Paul Caswell

"He shoots and scores", "Michael, Michael, motorcycle", and "Halleluia Hollywood". To many of you these words mean little, but to those of you who follow the Penguins, you know that these are the immortal words of Penguins' announcer Mike Lange. This year Mike has a lot to shout about because presently the Penguins are in contention for first place in the Patrick Division, which has been called the "black and blue" division. In addition to the Penguins, the division consists of the New York Rangers, the Washington Capitals, the Philadelphia Flyers, the New York Islanders, and the New Jersey Devils.

The Penguin's big guns consist of

centers Mario "The Magnificent" Lemieux, (who is currently on track to breaking two of Wayne Gretzky's single season records, total points and total goals), Dan Quinn, and Dave Hannon. The wingers are Robbie Brown, Randy Cunneyworth, Bob Errey and Phil Bourque. Defensemen are Paul Coffey, Zarley Zalapsky, Rod Buskas and Steve Dykstra. Goalies are Tom Barrasso and Wendell Young. And don't forget the goons, Richard Zemlak, Wayne VanDorp, and Jimmie Mann.

There are 9 more regular season games left, so follow the Penguins for the rest of the season and throughout the playoffs because "shame on you for six weeks if you miss this one!"

## Volleyball Debut

by Roy A. Heid

The men's volleyball club did not get off the ground this year. The primary obstacles were time and money. But the interest is there.

A group of individuals interested in volleyball tested the collegiate waters by taking their talents to Grove City College for a controlled scrimmage with their mens club team.

The Grove City team has been de-

scribed as "very good" this year. They are fresh off a tournament in New York.

Chris Gregory, Brian Ford, Brad Jones, Shaun Toomey, Brian Staudt, and Roy Heid represented the Westminster team.

Grove City won the scrimmage, 15-2, 15-11. Even though the Westminster team was defeated, the exposure and experience gained were beneficial as well as valuable.

## In the Spirit of the Game

by Eric M. Chisholm

"I like to slam dunk it takes me to the hoop, my favorite play is the Alley-oop... Basketball we're playin' Basketball". Yes, it was that time of year again for those of us who were not quite good enough to play professionally to lace up our high-tops and play intramural basketball. The season started in the beginning of February and ended in the first week in March. During this time each team in each league played eight games to see who was actually the better at the sport.

One of the better games was in League A on Monday March 6th when the "Gal's Old Pals" beat the "Big Boys" with a score of 103 to 65, giving the "Gal's Old Pals" the highest scoring game of all the leagues. On the other hand, one of the worst games was in League C, not too long after, on Thursday March 9th when the "Iron Team" lost to "Guns & Roaches" with a score of 63 to 10, giving the "Iron Team" the lowest scoring game of all the leagues.

Members of the "Iron Team" were quoted as saying that although they lost every game except one (which they won by forfeit) they were playing for the spirit of basketball. There will be play-off games for each league, but times and dates of games have yet to be posted. The next intramural sport to be played will be softball, so grab your cleats and mitt and sign up.

Intramural Basketball Statistics, after round robin play.

Place/W-L Record/Team Name

### A League

1.	8-0	Money\$
2.	7-1	Gal's Old Pals
3.	5-3	Ice-T
	5-3	The Big Boys
	5-3	One Last Time
6.	3-5	Frojocks
7.	2-6	Furburgers
	2-6	Chubs
9.	0-8	AIM

### B League

1.	8-0	Hip Hoopers
2.	6-2	Outrigger Canoe Club
3.	5-3	Smurfs
	5-3	Toe Jammers
	5-3	Juice It Up
6.	3-5	Clippers
	3-5	The Transgressors
8.	1-7	Dinker's Dunkers
9.	0-8	Young Rumlbers

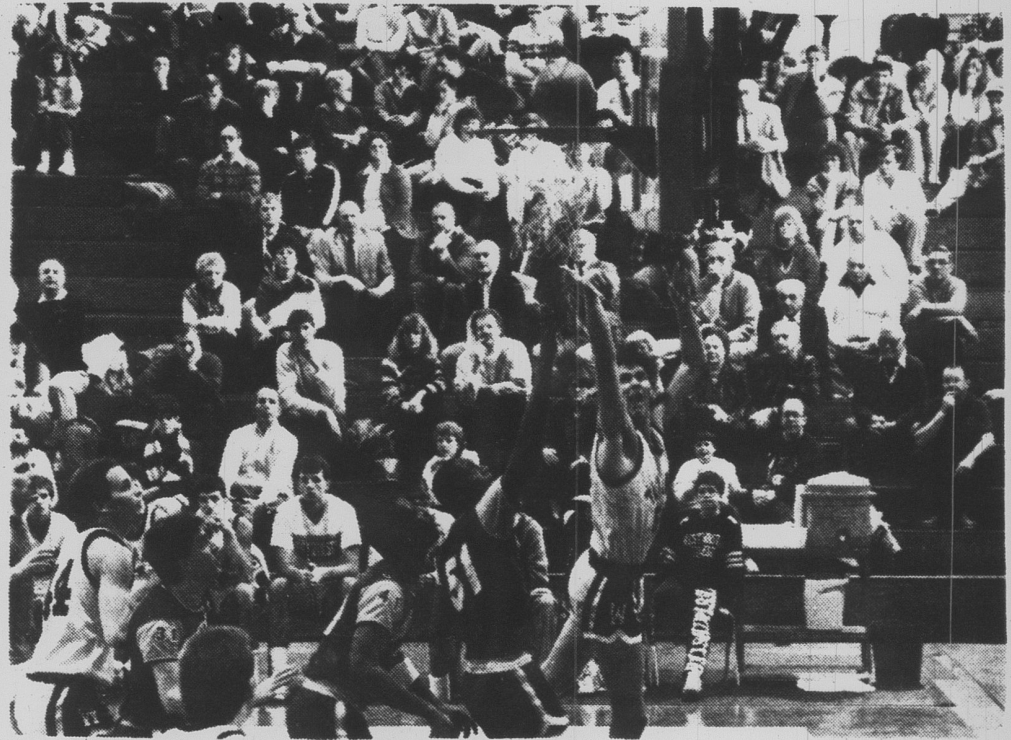
### C League

1.	8-0	Nat Bo's
2.	7-1	Swallow This
3.	5-3	Bud Men
	5-3	Alpha Sig Once
5.	3-5	Alpha Sig Twice
	3-5	Darth Vader A.C.
	3-5	Guns & Roaches
8.	1-7	The Iron Team
9.	0-8	Beached Whales





At the recent Point Park game, Westminster drives to the net.



Jamie Rile shoots for two.

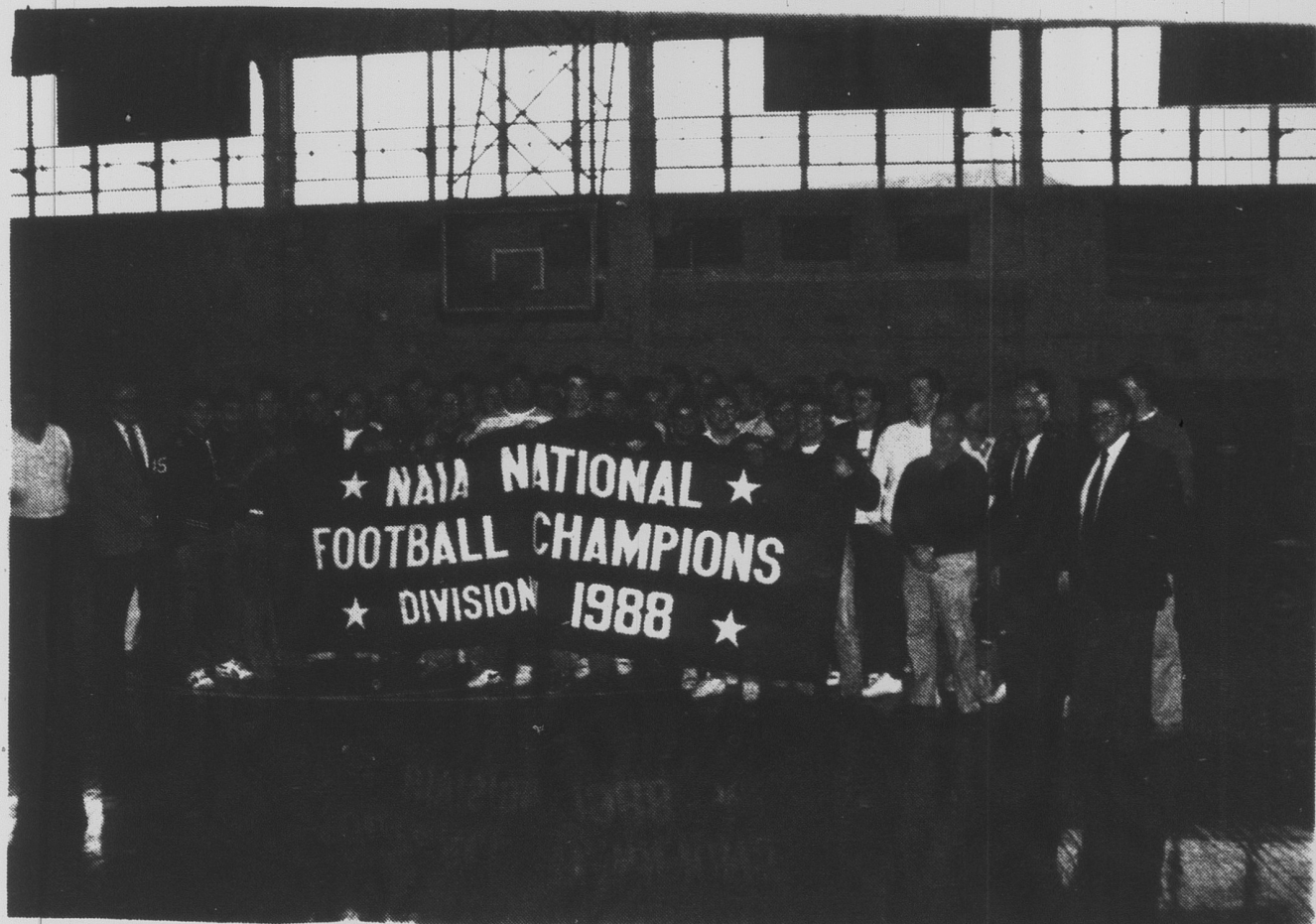
## Rocked by the Burg

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans men's basketball team once again took on Waynesburg for the District 18 crown, and again the Titans fell to Yellow Jackets by the final score of 79 to 75.

The Titans jumped ahead of the Jackets early and held an eleven point lead going into halftime. The Titans were able to extend that lead to 14 early in the second half but the Jackets would not be denied another District 18 trophy as they mounted an incredible second half comeback. Darrin Walls pumped in 31 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Jamie Rile was the high scorer for the Titans with 20 points and 6 rebounds; Mike Douds and John Fitsioris each added 15 points of their own.

With this loss the Titans ended their 1988-89 season with a 20 and 6 record. Rile leads the Titans in the final statistics with 419 points for the season and an average of 16.1 points per game. Fitsioris was second with 415 points and a 15 point per game average while Douds came in third with 337 points. Douds leads the Titans in rebounding with 196 with Rile second with 168.



The Titan football team proudly shows off their new championship banner.

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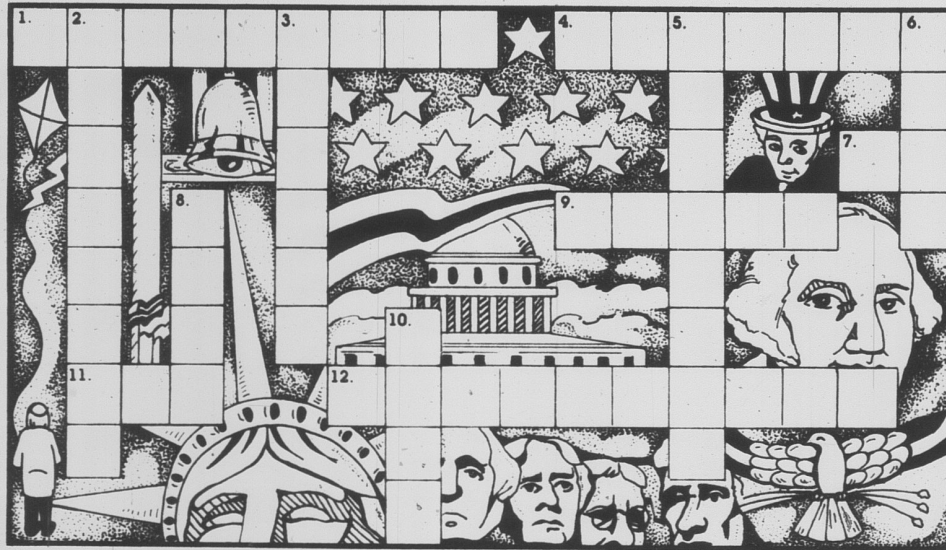
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## The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

### ACROSS

- 1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)  
 7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.  
 9. \_\_\_\_\_ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.  
 11. Selective Service is \_\_\_\_\_ a draft.  
 12. You must register within a month of your \_\_\_\_\_ birthday.



### DOWN

2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?  
 3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is \_\_\_\_\_ (2 words)  
 5. \_\_\_\_\_ with Selective Service!  
 6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.  
 8. Where you register—the \_\_\_\_\_ office.  
 10. How long registration takes—\_\_\_\_\_ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card.

That's all there is to it.

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tion that *only* his interpretation of the ABM Treaty was correct, and held up the 1987 defense bill's passage as a result; then Nunn obstructed the INF Treaty until the administration conceded co-interpretation power to the Senate (i.e. him); there was also his attempt to repeal the United States' reflagging of foreign ships in the Persian Gulf; and neither last nor least of all his "smooth" moves was his advocacy of a 1988 defense bill that would have held the administration to an adherence of a provision in the SALT II Treaty, when he himself did not support the treaty's ratification in the 1970s. His opposition is not nearly as offensive as his *forcefulness* with the other Democratic Senators when it comes to voting time. Instead of letting his colleagues vote on the merits of the nominee, he weighted the anonymous reports and innuendo against Tower and showed his displeasure when the other Democrats did not "fall in order." Senator Nunn is no doubt trying to assert himself early as the most eligible candidate for the presidency next time around or to some other more powerful position. Maybe the "conflict of interests" was Sam's letting his ego get in the way of an intelligent choice for Defense Secretary because it would possibly expose his or his party's ineptitude. After all, he is hailed as the "most qualified" (Pfft!) man in Washing-

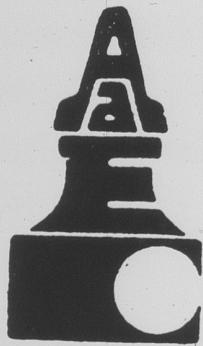
ton on defense topics.

But some Democratic Senators like Dodd of Connecticut, Heflin of Alabama, and even Lloyd Bentsen of Texas were voicing their support for Tower—perhaps from guilt—and narrowed the margin needed for his victory. Democratic Majority Leader George Mitchell must have sensed the urgency of the matter when he called for a full Senate vote last week, citing, quite lamely, how Tower "lacked the support needed for confirmation" anyhow (the same way he called Reagan's last budget "amiable fiction" before he could have possibly looked at it!). Wanting no part of this crossover voting, Mitchell pushed ahead with this until he got the vote he wanted... a 53-47 defeat for Tower. Mitchell, who was picked as Majority Leader of the Senate over the less liberal Daniel Inouye and the "conservative" Bennett Johnston, has given the Democratic Party the self-definition that they apparently wanted, or thought they needed. This definition, to me, only spells out how important it is that we turn the Senate back over to the Republicans as soon as possible. That way the President will be able to get the things done that we voted for him to do. Because if there is any "malaise" in our government, it is in Congress.

Carl Robinson







## NOTICE OF EDITORIAL CARTOON CONTEST

The third annual JOHN LOCHER MEMORIAL AWARD Competition for STUDENT editorial cartoonists, sponsored by the American Association of Editorial Cartoonist, president, Ben Sargent, is now open.

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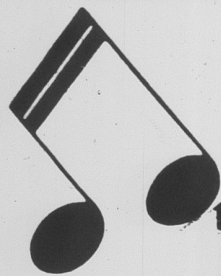
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The AWARD winner in the United States or Canada will receive, an all expense-paid, 3 day trip to join with the cartoonists at the 1989 Association of American Editorial Cartoonists convention to be held in Newport, Rhode Island, the first week in June. The winner will be announced in Editor & Publisher.

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL**



# Concert Update



## ROCK

Violent Femmes  
8 p.m., Mar. 31  
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

The Fixx  
8 p.m., April 19  
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Luther Vandross  
8:00 pm, Mar. 17-18  
7:30 pm, Mar. 19  
Front Row Theatre

Cinderella  
7:30 pm, Mar. 18  
Richfield Coliseum

Bon Jovi/Skid Row—SOLD OUT  
8:00 pm, Mar. 25  
Richfield Coliseum

## REM

8:00 pm, April 6  
Richfield Coliseum

## STAGE

"The Phantom of the Opera-The Play"  
(not Andrew Lloyd Webber)  
through Mar. 19  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron

"Godspell"  
Colonial Manor, Irwin  
Through Mar. 25  
(864-5578)

## MISC

Morton Downey Jr.  
7:30 pm, April 30  
Syria Mosque

David Copperfield  
Mar. 22  
Heinz Hall

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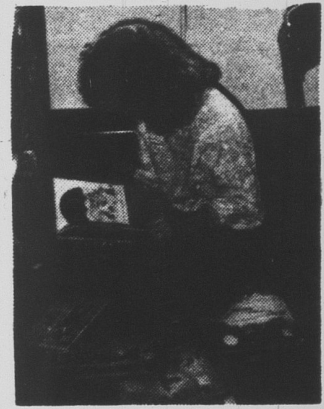


**CONQUERING THE MAELSTROM** -- College students who join the party for Disney Break '89 will take the plunge in The Maelstrom, Epcot Center's newest attraction. The ride is a major feature of "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia," the 11th nation in Epcot's World Showcase. The adventure takes students on a wild voyage through Nordic time where they'll meet trolls, polar bears and Viking explorers. (Copyright 1989 THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY)



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# The Holcad



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The April fools articles are not intended  
to offend or misrepresent. They are only  
intended for their humorous content.

## Down Under Gets Liquor License

by Roy A. Heid

As of March, 1989, Westminster is no longer a dry campus.

On March 17, the New Wilmington board decreed to separate the college from the residential municipality of the town of New Wilmington.

By doing so, the restrictions governing the abstention from using and selling alcoholic substances no longer applies to the college grounds.

The action was the first to be carried through in the set of promises the new board members had made prior to their election late last November.

Late in March, the Pub Committee applied to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for a liquor license. The

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Students cheer the news.

## Cleland Hall Groundbreaking Set

by Roy A. Heid

The Westminster Board of Trustees has given approval for the groundbreaking and building of a new dormitory on the college campus.

The dormitory proposal had been kept quiet until the enrollment ceiling was raised. The board approved this action at their last meeting in March. Board news and approvals were contained in the previous issue of the *Holcad*.

Student enrollment at the college will now increase from 1300 to over 2000 in the next three years. The increased number of students necessitated the acquisition of a new housing facility.

Groundbreaking will occur in early May, accompanied by the appropriate ceremony. Building will begin with the laying of the concrete basement.

Construction bids were submitted in March. Bennett & Hall Construction of Harminy, Pa. was selected as the general contractor. Bennett & Hall Construction

specializes in commercial construction of metal and brick building units.

"The dormitory will be built in an 'L' design, much like your Galbreath dormitory, but the inside will have the joined bathroom units identical to those in Eichenauer....", said Steve Geoff of Bennett & Hall Construction.

He continued, "The construction will hopefully be completed within three months unless there are some unforeseen delays."

Several of the subcontractors have yet to be appointed.

The proposed site of the new dormitory will be on the field between Russell Hall and the Ampitheatre, above the road running long Lake Brittain.

The new dorm has tentatively been named Cleland Hall in honor of Westminster's eighth president. He served from 1946-47 and during his term in office, the veteran's housing units, the infirmary, the art laboratory, the Tub, and the student recreational center were added.

Most still remain to our day.

Whether Cleland Hall will be coed or single sex housing is still under discussion.

"This is just what our institution needs," President Remick said, "It will breathe a breath of new life into the campus and proves to what lengths we will go to keep Westminster on the forefront of college education."

The increased enrollments created the need to increase the professors teaching units up from 6 to 7, as was done at the last Board of Trustees meeting in March.

It is hoped that the construction will not inconvenience anyone and that the noise will not hinder studying in the adjacent dormitories.

If all goes as planned, students may draw to live in Cleland Hall next year, at this spring's room drawings. Upon the inception of the 1990-91 school year, the new hall should be primarily completed.

In the spirit of April Fool's Day—Gotcha! (Even if it is a few days late)



## Students Use New Service to Find Jobs

Miami, FL.—Now, graduating students from any field of study can list their resume data in a national computer network that is used by thousands of recruiters and human resource professionals.

Richard Passon, president of CompuSOURCE Data Systems Corporation, announced that its College Resume Database (CCRD) will be available to recruiters via The Human Resource Information Network (HRIN).

HRIN is currently used by the leading employers in the United States, including most of the Fortune 500 companies, many other leading large and medium size firms, federal, state and local government agencies, universities, educational and employer associations.

Using state-of-the-art computer technology, students' resume data are entered into the system, providing employers

with an immediate online method of finding qualified job candidates. By requesting specific criteria, recruiters can receive printouts of all resumes matching their requirements—in a matter of minutes.

Because it is an efficient, cost-effective service for recruiters and an excellent way for graduates to expand the potential reach of their resumes to thousands of recruiters and human resource personnel, many believe CCRD is the most important additional career search program available to graduates today.

After placing her resume online, University of Florida management major Mary Jo Mitchell received 10 interviews from companies such as PepsiCo, Bell-South, Sears Roebuck and State Farm Insurance. She also received two job offers (which she is considering).

For the cost of only \$25, a graduate's

resume will be maintained in CCRD for one full year, accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by the leading U.S. employers.

Graduates desiring to have their resume included in CCRD should send a copy of it, along with a \$25 fee to: CompuSOURCE Data Systems Corporation, c/o Mr. Richard Passon, President, World Trade Center, Suite 2000, 80 S.W. Eighth Street, Miami, Florida, 33130, 305-463-6702.

As soon as your resume is received, it will be entered in the database. A confirmation notice and a computer printout of your resume will be mailed to you promptly.

Or for those who are in the process of compiling a resume, CCRD can help here, too. Write or phone for its complete resume data form, a step-by-step personal employment history guide.

## Fighting Tuition Hikes to the Death

by Matthew Najarian, University of Massachusetts at Boston

CINCINNATI (NSNS) As students at colleges across the nation organize to oppose this year's round of tuition increases, students at the University of Cincinnati have employed an innovative and effective tactic to win action and support on campus.

One thousand Cincinnati students staged a mock funeral procession on February 28th to send Ohio Governor Richard Celeste the message that "tuition hikes equal death to students." With the Beatles' "Revolution" playing as a funeral march, the students weaved through the campus carrying a casket. At the center of campus, the procession stopped and circulated petitions in opposition to the proposed hikes, garnering 4,500 student signatures.

The demonstration followed Celeste's call for a reduction in funding for the university and a 16 percent tuition increase. The University of Cincinnati already boasts the fifth highest tuition of any state school in the country.

The march was the most recent event in the Student Government Association's (SGA) efforts to oppose the hike. The SGA also has organized an extensive letter writing campaign through the student newspaper. Half page advertisements taken out by the SGA in the school's student newspaper, *The News Record*, listed key state legislators and instructed students to write and call them to urge rejection of the proposed increase.

"The Governor is proclaimed to be the 'education governor,'" said Kirk Perry, SGA Vice President, "yet he is cutting our legs out from under us." SGA President Phil Collins added, "The Governor is giving higher education the shaft."

The SGA plans to take a bus load of students to the state's capitol in Columbus later this month to lobby legislators directly. Collins contends, "the legislators say they don't hear from us...this time we are going to make sure they do."

For more information, contact the University of Cincinnati Student Government Association at (513) 556-6107.

## Down Under

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Down Under received approval on April 3, and will begin selling alcoholic drinks, along with its selection of non-alcoholic drinks, by the end of the month on a trial basis.

Students will be carded at the door and stamped accordingly. Persons must be over 21 years of age in order to consume alcoholic beverages. For those under 21 years of age, mocktails and carbonated beverages are available.

Jeff Machi, Pub Committee president, said, "The addition of the new drinks will keep students off the road and will boost the numbers of people coming to the pub. Students won't have to travel to bars and night clubs. Prices will compete with those at local establishments."

The Pub Planning Committee plans to offer two draft beers, along with coolers, mixed drinks, and hard alcohol. Installation of a new dual-tap system will begin within two weeks.

Future events at the Down Under include a beer and wings night, Friday happy hours, kamikaze nights, and import beer nights.

Thus comes to an end another bogus story in the April Fools Day tradition—Gotcha!

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## Jeans Makers Push New Fashions

by Janet Singleton

(CPS)—Kamal Mahmood is an artist.

In an El Paso, Texas, factory, he dresses models in Jou Jou Jeans, and decides where to rip the pants. It is serious business.

"The existence of the rip is crucial to enhance the girl's body," he says. "If you put the rip in the wrong place, it just looks like a rip."

And if he does it right, Jou Jou will sell a lot of pre-ripped jeans to a lot of collegians. Jou Jou, Levi Strauss and Guess? are all bringing out new lines of already-ripped jeans in hopes of capitalizing on students' fondness for shredding their clothes.

"People like to have their jeans rip and tear on their own," conceded Debbie Gasparini of Levi Strauss, the San Francisco-based company that will soon introduce "strategically torn" jeans and jackets in its Silver Tab line. "This is for someone who decides they want them now."

Jou Jou decided to start selling pre-ripped jeans after its merchandisers noticed punks in London were wearing torn pants. "We thought it was cute," said Jou Jou's Wendy Levow.

Maybe so, but fashion moves quickly. Guess?, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles clothesmaker, marketed a line of ripped jeans as early as 1985. "They did very well," the spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, sniffed. "Levi's is a little slow on the stick."

Fast or slow, some wonder if students actually will buy the pants.

"I rip my own jeans," reported Kevin Bedford of The Gap store just blocks away from the University of Vermont campus. "I don't think kids who rip jeans themselves are going to pay for ripped jeans."

Julianne Hoffman of Peacock, a boutique frequented by University of Wisconsin-Madison students, concurred. She recalled she worked at a department store in 1988 that tried to hawk pre-ripped Union Bay jeans.

"They just sat on the racks," Hoffman said. "I saw a girl with a pair on the other day. I think she was the only one who

bought a pair."

Undaunted, Jou Jou and Levi Strauss are preparing more for stores.

Levi's Gasparini won't say how her company tears the pants, divulging only that "it's not a cookie-cutter process" and promising that no two pair will be alike. Jou Jou's Levow, on the other leg, recounted how she and her colleagues labored in a design studio in New York for the right look. "We sliced a pair of jeans three times. Then we washed it with stones and acids" until the razor slices began to fray.

They then entrusted the rest to Kamal Mahmood, an Iraqi immigrant who works in Jou Jou's El Paso plant. Mahmood is hard to please.

"You have to be careful because you want to expose flesh, yet leave a lot to the imagination," he says.

Once he positions the rips, he transfers his vision to bolts of denim as he runs them through machinery. "As the machines cut the fabric, the rips are put in place."

The rips in Jou Jou's jeans are wide and unpatched, while Levi's opts for more conservative tears plugged by squares of colorful cloth.

To tempt people to buy them, Jou Jou advertises in youth magazines like "Mademoiselle," "Glamour" and "YM." Gasparini said Levi's sells to young people mostly through its "501 Blues" TV and print ads.

Such companies, one industry insider who requested anonymity said, really don't target college students as a subset of the "youth market." It's just too expensive to try.

He also thinks the ripped style is too "strong" a look to last long. He predicts novelty finishes like acid washes and antiqued looks will be more enduring.

And Levi's, going back to comb London's youth scene for new ideas, thinks chinos will become popular again on campuses next year, Gasparini said.

But at Vermont, baggy pants seem to remain the bestsellers at The Gap, Bedford said. "The women are all buying men's pants about two sizes too big."

## Knickknack Report

(CPS)—In its latest report of the best and strangest-selling knickknacks in campus stores around the country, the National Association of College Stores (NACS) has found a revival of "sixties" products.

"Sixties everything and anything are selling well," summarized Mavis Clark of the Ohio-based group that tracks campus store trends.

She noted that tie-dyed items are still selling briskly, along with "albums by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, 'message songs' from Tracy Chapman and Michelle Shocked, albums by the Grateful Dead, bright plastic, clattering bangles that kids wear all the way up one arm and huge, loopy earrings."

Students, Clark said, "would rather be hippie than yuppie."

Collegians don't seem to be completely stuck in a time warp, however. The NACS added pork rinds, as popularized by President Bush, and Morton Downey, Jr. postcards are big sellers in the stores.

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## PUZZLE SOLUTION

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## UA Blasted for New Logo

(CPA)—The University of Arizona, seeking a fresh look and fresh revenues from UA t-shirts, hats and other sales, was blasted by students and legislators alike the last week of February for adopting a new logo.

"It's a waste," said state Rep. Bill English of the new design at a state legislative committee meeting weighing UA's budget request for next year.

Rep. John Kromko was equally upset by the \$29,012 cost of the design and by the design itself, which he called "a wimp 'A'."

"You can see why they need more money," Kromko said at the meeting. UA officials have asked the legislature for \$269.9 million to run the university next year, \$20 million more than Gov. Rose Mofford had budgeted.

UA officials decided last summer to redesign the school's 9-year-old block "A" logo to graphically unify the university's departments and to increase licensing sales of UA shirts, sweatshirts, hats,

pencils and other souvenirs, explained Steve Emerine of UA's publications department.

The revenue from such business can be "significant," added UA legislative liaison Greg Fahey. Sales, moreover, increase when new designs appear in the stores.

Students, on the other hand, were less upset by the new design than by officials to hire an outside artist, Robert Rytter of Baltimore, instead of students to execute it.

"I think that the job could have been given to students, and the results would have been as good or better," graphic design major Sheila Roc told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

While Roc's classmates also claimed they could have researched and created a new mark for the school, campus graphics assistant director Joshua Young disagreed. "This was a very big job, and students in the graphics department couldn't have done it."



# Political Editorial/Pam Cain

In the pastoral setting of New Wilmington, it is easy to take fresh air and blue skies for granted. We have little occasion to worry about the effects of an oil spill (unless someone dumps a bottle of tanning oil in Brittain Lake) or the deterioration of the atmosphere's ozone layer (unless your car's air conditioning breaks down). In our subconscious we are all aware that the technological wonders which make our lives easier have disastrous effects on the environment, but it is much easier to ignore the problems we are creating and leave the solutions to the next generation.

Increasingly, we are seeing that it is soon going to be impossible to ignore the damage we have and still are doing to the world around us. Concern for our environment has not been a high priority for the Reagan administration, but

recently this issue has been pushed into the consciousness of the American public due to the growing number of disastrous environmental accidents in the past few years. As I mentioned before there is the Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound which threatens to ruin the delicate ecological balance there, and the deterioration of the atmosphere's ozone layer which experts believe to be the cause of the global warming trend and last summer's drought. The list goes on and on: medical refuse washed up on Atlantic shores, large forest fires as a result of the drought, acid rain, and the disposal of nuclear and toxic waste. As you can see, the damage humans have done to their environment cannot be ignored any longer, action must be taken to preserve what little we have left.

I am sure that there are those of you

who are ready to scream bloody murder over the amount of government regulation of industry that this immediate action implies. I agree that the type of regulation which is necessary will have to come at a great cost to American and world industry. But, it is important to take a look at our priorities as members of the Earth's community. Because of our high functioning intellectual and organizational abilities, human beings have the tendency to think that the Earth was created to suit their purposes and convenience. This is not the case, we were intended to *share* the Earth with all of the forms of life which exist. Human beings also find it easy to fall into the trap of believing that the land which we obtain through war or trade belongs to us. This is not the case either. That land will exist (hopefully) long after we are gone, we are

merely caretakers of the land upon which we live.

President Bush took a strong stance on the environment in his campaign for the presidency. He promised to make the protection of our environment a much higher priority in his administration than in the previous one. I hope this is true, but I am beginning to become skeptical of his good intentions. According to the *New York Times*, President Bush has rejected the idea of a Federal takeover of the Valdez oil spill clean-up and has strengthened his support of further drilling in that wildlife refuge. If President Bush wants environmentalists to take his claims seriously, he is going to have to make a firmer commitment to the environment than his oil-man (Bush made a large part of his fortune in the oil business) tendencies will allow him to in this case.

## Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor and Students:

I'd like to thank you for drawing so much attention to the subject of homosexuality through your letters and editorials in the past few weeks. Not only did they make for entertaining reading, but they also served to "wake up" the campus. I am of the opinion that college students often become anesthetized through the endless repetition of papers, tests, meals, weekends, and academic seasons. We seldom stop to think for very long about anything outside our own daily circles. I am also of the opinion that in spite of the uneasiness and even anger created by such a controversial issue, it is far better to unearth opinions than to leave them buried. Hopefully, through this conflict we can begin to understand the feelings about homosexuality a little better, and even more important, glimpse something about each other a little deeper than what we see in class. I enjoyed Donna Giver's letter, but I must respond to one thing she said: Gay Awareness Week is over, but I think Gay Awareness on Westminster's campus has just begun; at least I hope so.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Tysen

Dear Editor:

As an alumni, I was concerned when I learned of the planned "Gay and Lesbian Awareness Forum," so I attended all three meetings. It was very disappointing because it was so one-sided. In order to be a complete educational presentation and fair to all theories, information should be given telling about the use of hormones that help persons with abnormal sexual appetites, something should be said about the Christian psychologists and psychiatrists who have gotten a 70% cure rate when dealing with homosexuals who want help in obeying God's standards. Speakers could also be brought to campus from Homosexuals Anonymous or Exodus International.

I gave President Remick suggestions for speakers from ten sources including a Baptist from Atlanta, GA, Rev. Andy Stanley, and a New Castle pastor, Rev. Ken Meyer, along with names of Christian psychiatrists and psychologists. Would those who agree we need equal time for the conservative Biblical view,

that homosexual behavior is a sin, please contact President Remick and encourage him to complete this educational effort. Professors who required students to attend the first Forum should also require same students to hear other sides of the issue.

Yours very truly,  
Janet (Dumbaugh) Lutz, Class of '56

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in response to you, Donna Giver and Vince Matsko. I would like to thank them for raising the importance of scripture interpretation for our society... Homosexuality is one of many controversial issues which require us to determine how we wish to interpret the Bible's view in conjunction with ours.

There are many factors we must consider to interpret scriptures accurately and form educated opinions. First, we must understand the cultural context in which the scripture was written. Second, we must examine the linguistic, literary, and historical elements of it. Finally, we must place the scripture back into the context of our own culture.

Perhaps reader, you are wondering how it is possible to do this kind of scriptural interpretation. You are very fortunate to be attending an institution of higher learning which has outstanding scripture interpretation resources. A basic tool for scripture interpretation is a commentary. The commentaries are located on the third floor of McGill Library. I invite you to use these to discover for yourself the world of the author who wrote what you base your opinions upon.

Another option for students desiring to learn how to do Biblical interpretation is a course offered by the religion and philosophy department next year called Applied Biblical Interpretation. To take the course you must have taken Religion 14 or Quest and you may receive a Humanities G.E.C. credit for the class.

As students attending a high quality liberal arts institution, we are called to use our critical reasoning skills to have ethical viewpoints which reflect a thorough understanding of an issue. We must not allow ourselves to accept a one sided perspective of what we define as moral.

Sincerely,  
Leyla Kevenk

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The Traveling Wilburys — C.J., Stevie, Darrin, and Jon.

## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



## Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, I want to extend an apology to our new Panhel representative and our new membership chairman. I failed to announce them as part of our new executive council. Michelle Milley is our new Panhel representative and Heather Vaughn is our new membership chairman. Congratulations girls! Sorry about the mistake.

We would like to thank Theta Chi and Sigma Nu for mixing with us on Friday and Saturday night. All the sisters had a great time. We look forward to mixing again!

Spring Break is over! Hope you all got tan!!!!

## Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu, the men who vowed that their Spring Breaks would be a chaste and sober duration, a time for inner contemplation and meditation, presents the highlights of Spring Break. Holz, alias 'the Thinker' cogitated endlessly to find that an ant hill is the only form of a true Marxist entity remaining since the policy of Peristroika. Shed and Shady developed a paradigm that this society eventually will be taken over by hard-featured, toothless, and stout men and women that crave mobile homes, lucid bowling balls, Dodge Darts, Conway Twitty albums, and expansive polyester garments. Shed believes, "They are spawning at a greater rate than any other group of the human species." Shady states, "You can witness

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## Kappa Delta

Hello once again from the sisters of KD. To those lucky ones who ventured to warmer places for spring break, we hope you didn't get too tan — a few of us pale people are insanely jealous and can't wait to get their revenge when the summer sun finally shines on campus! All joking aside, we hope everyone had a great break.

Backing up a few weeks, we'd like to announce and congratulate our new Kappa Council for 1989-1990:

Kristin Fry, President  
Beth Ann Hervey, Vice President & Pledge Educator  
Julie Katzenmeyer, Secretary  
Lynn Yount, Treasurer  
Becka Rockhill, Editor  
Jenn Montgomery, Membership

It looks like we are in for a great year!!

Also, we are ecstatic that our volleyball tournament was such a big success! Thanks and AOT to everyone who helped support our philanthropy — the prevention of child abuse. It was a ton of fun! And of course a big CONGRATS to the winning team — P.M.S. You girls, and guys, are AWESOME!!

Speaking of awesome, we are so excited about our newly born daughters! All of you make our circle even more special.

Well girls, if you don't have a date by now, you might want to consider calling rent-a-date, seeing that our spring formal is this Saturday! Wow, that certainly came up fast. Hey, has anyone given Mark Aiken a call?

Well that's it for this week. Get psyched for Saturday, women — It's gonna be the BEST!

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## Phi Kappa Tau

WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK!! (except those who have nice tans, but at least we who are not as fortunate won't have skin cancer in our middle-aged years) Where to start? Well March was an eventful month for us. In case you didn't know on March 17, more commonly known as St. Patrick's Day, it was our Fraternity's Birthday! This explains why our chapter colors are green and white, but if you want to know why we are called the "toads," well that's another story. Anyway back to the original story, on March 17, 1906, Phi Kappa Tau was founded in the Old Main Building on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio. This was the fourth fraternity to be founded on this campus, which is also known as "The Mother of Fraternities."

The fraternity celebrated with good times at Kings, while four courageous brothers dared to conquer the University of Dayton, Ohio at their St. Patrick's Day Party. Good times I'm sure were had by all... I think... well... I'm not quite sure if most of us remember... I think, oh well!! Phi Kappa Tau would also like to wish all brothers, lil' sis', pledges, and/or students who had birthdays in March a very Happy Birthday.

This month's special achievement awards go out to Doug "Demolition" Slade, Jim "Evo Kenevo" Everson and Art "blew a fart and blew his whole damn car apart" Collier, all who had minor automobile accidents this month. Congratulations guys!! You can pick up your "bent antenna" plaques next week.

Our pledges are working hard and we just love them and you can too for just \$5.00. Or if you would like something more nutritious be waiting by your doors and phones with some cash in hand, because sometime soon they will be bringing hoagies around. The house is getting in better shape with fearless Doug "The Hammer" Potter in charge. We have three new shower heads, two new couches, and new carpet on the 3rd floor, but with all the cleaning up being done we have found a couple of sorority pledges who were never retrieved by their fellow pledges, so if anyone would like to claim them please stop by also several pairs of bras and panties have been found (mostly from 3rd back), so any girls who are missing any please stop by sometime this week.

Up and coming events for Phi Kappa Tau: We will be holding our first annual breast cancer and prevention seminar/examination, so any girls who are interested please, feel free to stop by the house and sign up.

On a final note for those more gullible people, on his way to New York, honorary Phi Kappa Tau, Phil Collins, will be stopping by on Saturday for a visit. (For those who don't get it yet "April Fools!")

# GREEKS

their numbers—flea market patrons, K-Mart shoppers, the daily litigants of the People's Court... They are all over! They assemble to graze at the various 'all you can eat' establishments sufficing their excessive feeding habits." Sent and Kemo battled their individual ideas of who was the most sensitive person of our society. Sent believed Alan Alda held claim, but Kemo believed it was a toss up between himself and Sally Jesse Raphael. Ors and Steve-O spent their Spring Breaks attempting to choose the optimal location for parting their hair. They decided that they will try each location, from the side to the middle, for a trial period and ask each other how each one looks.

Buy Tickets  
Love ya Doc \* 2



## Volleyball Tournament a Success

by Roy A. Heid

The first annual Kappa Delta Volleyball Tournament was a success. Twenty teams competed for a trophy and prizes. The tournament raised \$250 for Kappa Delta's philanthropy, the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

The tournament was held in the Westminster Field House and Old 77 Gym on March 18 from noon till 6 p.m.

The twenty teams competed in three brackets, playing five games each in round robin play. Brackets A and B were played in the Field House, C was played in Old 77, and the finals were held in the Field House.

The top seven teams qualified for the playoffs. The team with the highest point ratio per game received a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Chris Gregory's team, PMS, was the champion of the First annual tournament. They received the spoils of victory: the trophy and Domino's pizza.

PMS consisted of members: Chris Gregory, Wendy Wissinger, John Havrilla, Colleen Currie, Mike Garrett, Berea Garrett, and Mark Aiken.

On their way to the playoff finals, PMS narrowly defeated the Wilmington High School team, 17-15, 15-17, 15-7, in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, PMS eliminated Roy Heid's previously undefeated team, the No Shows, 15-11, 15-10, to move to the final match.

At the same time, Brad Quattro's team, the Reincarnation of FLO, knocked off the Kryptonites and Jerry's Kids on their way to the final match.

In the finals, PMS was matched up with another undefeated team, the Reincarnation of FLO. PMS disposed of them, 15-2, 15-12, and won the tournament.

Final places were as follows: 1st place—PMS, 2nd place—The Reincarnation of FLO, and 3rd place—The No Shows and Jerry's Kids.

Kappa Delta appreciates all the support and thanks all who attended.

### Kappa Delta Volleyball Statistics after Round Robin Play

- @ Qualified for playoffs
- \* Forfeit all of their games

Place/Games W-L/Points for-against/Team

#### A Bracket

1. @ 5-0 92 24 Reincarnation of FLO
2. @ 4-1 79 45 Jerry's Kids
3. 3-2 66 57 Kangaroos
4. 2-3 41 83 American Pie
5. 1-4 25 102 Magnificent KD Pledges
6. 0-5 — — SAA\*

#### B Bracket

1. @ 5-0 85 22 No Shows
2. @ 4-1 88 17 Kryptonites
3. 3-2 24 88 Terrible Titans
4. 2-3 22 92 M.B. Spikers
5. 0-5 — — Ear Wax\*
6. 0-5 — — God Squad\*

#### C Bracket

1. @ 5-0 124 38 Pink Torpedos
2. @ 4-1 122 40 PMS
3. @ 4-1 109 53 Wilmington High
4. 3-2 91 81 Marriott Madness
5. 2-3 88 95 Will Show Up
6. 2-3 48 114 Green Machine
7. 0-5 50 104 Marriott Maulers
8. 0-5 40 153 Katydid

### PLAYOFFS

#### —Quarterfinals

- Reincarnation of FLO d. Kryptonites, 2-0
- Jerry's Kids d. Pink Torpedos, 2-0
- PMS d. Wilmington High, 2-1
- No Shows—bye first round

#### —Semifinals

- Reincarnation of FLO d. Jerry's Kids, 2-0
- PMS d. No Shows, 2-0

#### —Finals

- PMS d. Reincarnation of FLO, 2-0



## Special Feature:

## Penguins Enter Playoffs

by Paul Caswell

Welcome back from break Penguins fans. Although there probably wasn't ice where you spent your break, the Penguins were still battling it out on the ice for the Patrick Division Championship. The Penguins played the New York Rangers on Easter Sunday and took an exciting win in the last minutes of the game 5-3. But once again the inconsistency came through when on Thursday against the Hartford Whalers the Penguins were bombed 9-5. The one bright spot from this beating was that Mario Lemieux had 4 of the 5 goals and recorded his 13th shorthanded goal this season which surpassed Wayne Gretzky's single season record of 12 set back in the '84-'85 season. Saturday was the next game and a rematch from Sunday with the Rangers.

The game proved to everybody that the Penguins were ready for the playoffs and they intended to be a serious contender. At the end of the game the scoreboard read 5-2 Penguins and set the tone for the playoffs in which the Penguins will be playing the Rangers. And for the final game of the regular season, the Penguins were in the Spectrum in Philadelphia to play the Flyers. Until earlier this year, the Penguins hadn't beaten the Flyers in the Spectrum since 1976. But they won there early in February and did it again Sunday in overtime, led by a Mario Lemieux empty netter. Final score 6-5 Penguins. Seems like the jinx is broken. So that sets the scene for the playoffs which began this Wednesday in Pittsburgh. So follow the Penguins throughout the playoffs and congratulations, Mario.

## Titans Train in Florida

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster baseball team traveled to Florida over spring break for some intensive work before coming home to begin their season in earnest.

Coach Renninger and his team competed in seven games in Florida, six games against other colleges and universities, and finishing with one intersquad game. This gave Coach Renninger "a chance to see some things."

Although the team came home with no wins, the trip was highly beneficial. The Titans met a junior college team from Illinois for four games, and competed against Brown University in the other two games. Both teams were good competition for the Titans, but they both had the advantage of having fall programs.

As for the intersquad game, according to Coach Renninger, "The predominantly

freshman team whipped the upperclassmen." The intersquad game, along with the other games, gave Coach Renninger a chance to see everyone play.

On the way home, Coach Renninger had a chance to "sit back and evaluate a week's worth of intense work," and allowed him to make some line-up decisions.

The thirty member team consists of seniors Todd Chambers, Bill Douds, Rob Eidle, Ralph Fuchs, Rob Holmes, Kurt Kimmich, Dean Marshall, and George Russo; juniors Tom Lheureau, Tony Livorse, John Macellaro, and Steve Stuck; and sophomores Sam Baldigowski, Dave Clark, Jeff Lukan, Mike Osborn, Rob Reitler, Brad Tokar, and Keith Uhrig. The freshmen members of the team are Rob Albers, Jim Crist, Lance Damaska, Brian Kilgus, Chip Lewis, Scott Pollock, Ron Rowe, Wade Sewall, Matt Stolick, Jeff Thellman, and Darrin Torbic.

## Hoop Champions Crowned

by Roy Heid

On March 20, the final games of the intramural basketball playoffs were completed and three champions emerged from a field of twenty-seven teams. They are One Last Time (A league), Hip Hoopers (B league), and Swallow This (C league).

**A league:** One Last Time became champions the hard way. First, they survived the losers bracket to meet the undefeated Gal's Old Pals in the finals. One Last Time defeated Gal's Old Pals in two straight games, 77-63 and 82-77, to become A league champs.

Money\$ finished round robin play undefeated, but Gal's Old Pals beat out Money\$ to get to the finals, 59-52. One Last Time had to and did the same, 63-54.

**B league:** Hip Hoopers reign as the undefeated champions of B league at 11-0.

Toejammers lost to the Hip Hoopers,

41-34, on March 14 in the quarterfinals of the playoffs. The Toejammers survived the losers bracket to face the Hip Hoopers again for the final game on March 20. Hip Hoopers triumphed again, 50-36, to become champs of B league.

**C league:** The champions of C league was a team called Swallow This.

In the quarterfinals, March 16, Swallow This defeated the previously unbeaten Nat Bo's, 36-26. The same day, Nat Bo's beat the Bud Men, 42-38, and gained the right to advance to the finals.

In the final game, Swallow This and Nat Bo's faced off again with the same result. Swallow This triumphed, 46-35, and became champs of C league.

**Softball:** Intramural softball games start next week. I hope you signed up because rosters were due earlier this week.

## Tennis Team Prepares for Opener

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster men's tennis team has been working diligently to prepare for the 1989 season.

The team boasts five returning lettermen, four seniors and one sophomore. The seniors are Tom Drucis, Brad Jones, Tim Rupert, and Shawn Six. Mike Condrion is the returning sophomore letterman.

In addition to the five lettermen, the

team consists of two upperclassmen and six freshmen. Senior Troy Chase and Junior Richard Ong complete the list of upperclass members. The freshmen include John Bridges, Bill Craig, Kirk Kaczmarek, Kris Knudson, Andy Marsh, and John Waclo.

The Westminster men's tennis team is ready to open their 1989 season this week, weather permitting.



# Lady Titan Softball: A New Look

by Jeff Weigle

The Lady Titans, under second year coach Joanne Leight, prove to be a top contender again with a fresh new look and a whole new concept to the game of softball.

The new concept has been the brain child of the Lady Titan Head Coach Joanne Leight. Coach Leight is a Graduate Assistant at Slippery Rock University where she is developing a new system, through the help of her studies in psychology and sports. She is developing a "mind" for the game tactic where the girls sit down and close their eyes and visualize the ball in great detail. The team then talks out their recreated image so that they concentrate only on the ball. She asks them questions about the color of the strings, is it a new or old ball and then they go through a whole play re-enacting the entire sequence of events. If at any time during this exercise anyone thinks negative the process is stopped and a positive is placed in so that all the girls think about is the positive side of the game.

"The strength here is that they

visualize the game first and then they play because we can work out all the negative attitudes and feelings so we can have a good, upbeat practice," says Coach Leight. She continued to say that, "If the girls are positive about themselves, they can have confidence in each other as a team."

Last year Coach Leight didn't believe the girls were as mentally tough as they could have so this year with the combination punch of a good freshman class and tough defense, the Lady Titans should be able to knock out the competition with a tough mental game.

"We have really good freshmen this year that melted right into the program and I did something new by having fall tryouts so that I could get a longer look at the girls and base their ability on two tryouts instead of just one in the spring," says Coach Leight. The Lady Titans also got to hold a clinic at Franklin Area High School where they strutted their stuff in fine fashion. "It allows the players to show their spirit and work hard together. They were a great bunch to work with," added Leight.

Sophomore short stop Pam Beatty believes, "We look real strong so far even though we haven't had a real chance to get outside and play. We have really good freshman and a lot of depth in every position but catcher." Seniors Chris Jones and B.A. Allen believe, "We look real strong as a defense but we really need to get outside so that the outfielders can start adjusting," says Chris. B.A. adds that, "not being outside hurts us because we need to be more disciplined and being on the playing field helps our discipline to develop."

"The only weakness is the fact that all our games are double headers and we only have one real catcher in B.A., but I think she can handle it," states Chris.

Coach Leight thinks, "Our defense will be our strong point this year for quite a while because the girls have only been hitting off of a machine so it will take us a little while to get the offense rolling." She continues to say, "With our mental game intact we will have an edge because this team has the ability to come back because they believe in themselves and each other. The freshmen have filled the shoes quite

well of the four that we lost last year so we are definitely stronger, quicker, and deeper than last year."

I asked B.A. and Chris about their role as team captains and B.A. stated that, "Being captain requires me to be very disciplined because I go from student teaching all day right into practice or a game." She continued to say that, "It's hard to always be pumped up—but that's my job to keep the intensity level at it's highest at all times."

Chris believes that, she has "to become more of a leader because I have to be the most motivated to play so that I can get everybody else fired up to play."

In this second year, Coach Joanne Leight has the Lady Titans fired up and ready to play. She's young and can relate well to the pressures of college, seeing she's a student herself, but she knows how to separate friendship from player and when to draw the fine line. There is a playoff berth brewing in the minds of the Lady Titans and with the strong pitching, defense, and offense, the Lady Titans will once again prove their excellence on the playing field.

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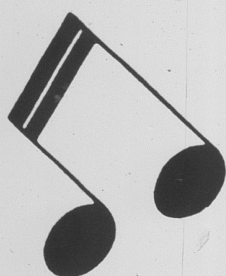
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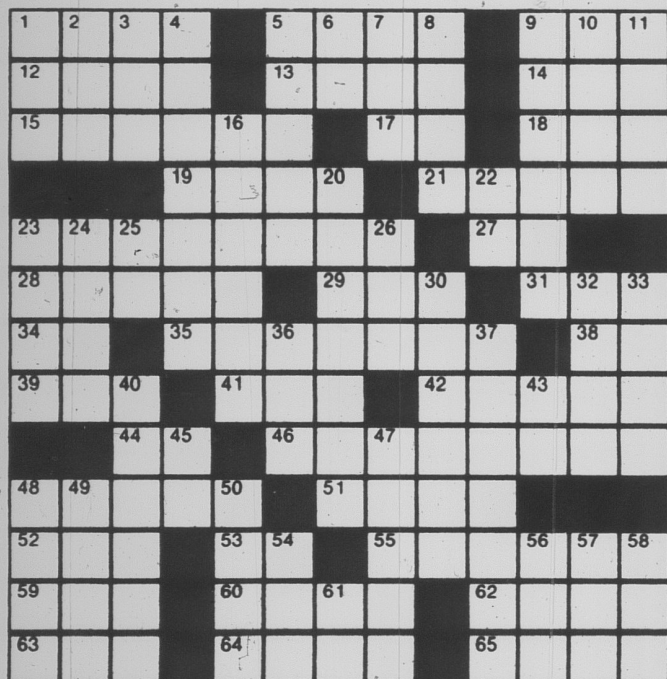
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- 65 Kind of mug

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- 1 Pigeon pea
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- 43 Concerning
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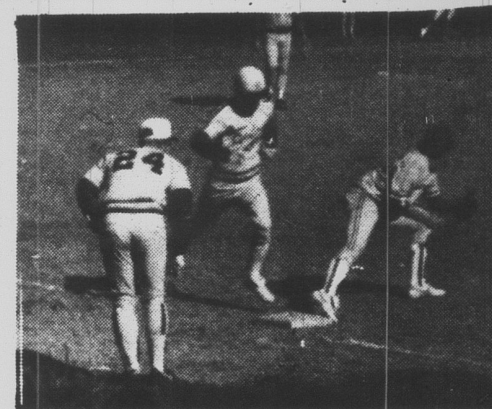
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## SENIOR WEEK PLANNED

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Seniors Alan Wood and Vince Brown practice for Senior Week.

by Dana Black

"Senior Week" will be held for Westminster seniors during the four days preceding commencement, May 17-20.

The senior class officers, Rob Eidle—president, Dean Marshall—vice-president, Colleen Klingensmith—secretary, and Val Lafko—treasurer, have been planning a wide variety of activities to keep the seniors entertained during these four days.

The activities will begin on Wednesday, May 17, with the Senior Recognition Dinner.

Semi-formal attire is requested at the event which will be held at the New Englander banquet facility in New Castle.

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30.

After dinner, there will be a performance by a comedian. This comedian has not been selected yet.

Following the comedian's performance, senior awards will be presented by the senior class officers.

Of course, there will be dancing. "Hopefully," said senior class president,

Rob Eidle, "we will be able to get a big name DJ. from a well-known radio station."

Colleen Klingensmith suggests that all who attend the banquet bring a form of identification since kegs of beer will be provided after dinner. Proper identification will be required.

Individuals who are over 21 years old may bring their own alcohol to the banquet.

The dinner will end at midnight.

Most of the following events are tentative and still in the planning process.

On Thursday night, a senior night at a local bar is being planned. If possible there will also be a band.

A day at an amusement park such as Kennywood in Pittsburgh, or Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, is in the wings for Friday.

Springwater Acres will be the home of an all-day picnic on Saturday. There will be a band playing all day, hopefully. This band has not yet been chosen.

"There will be some surprises," said Rob Eidle.

## University Fined for Hitler Parties

(CPS)—The state of Nevada has fined a casino owner \$1.5 million for hosting parties that "celebrated" Adolph Hitler's birthday, but the University of North Dakota says it will accept a \$5 million gift from him anyway.

"This is like an academic freedom issue," maintained Dave Vorland, executive assistant UND President Thomas J. Clifford.

But Nevada's Gaming Control Board argued casino owner and North Dakota alumn Ralph Engelstad had "damaged the reputation of Nevada and the gaming industry" by holding two Hitler "birthday parties" and displaying Nazi memorabilia at the parties in recent years.

Engelstad's activities came to the gaming board's attention in early 1988, when Engelstad pledged \$5 million to build a new hockey arena for his alma mater and promote college hockey. UND, in turn, investigated Engelstad, who apologized for any misconceptions and rededicated the money to the UND Foundation to use for educational purposes.

Engelstad claimed he had wanted to throw staff parties, and it had simply seemed like a good idea to use part of his extensive collection of Nazi artifacts to give the parties a theme.

"We think his apologies are sincere," Vorland said after hearing of Nevada's Feb. 24 fine. "He's certainly paying the price."

Civil suits are still pending against Engelstad which allege he discriminated against Jews in hiring practices at his casino, the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

Other colleges have found it necessary to return or refuse gifts that became embarrassing. Minnesota's Augsburg College, for one, changed plans to name a building after Elroy Stock who gave the school \$500,000. Stock, the school learned, had sent out hate mail during a period of several years to people with racially mixed marriages.



# McTaggart Writes Football History

As far as Westminster College English professor William McTaggart is concerned, Westminster football is at least as exciting as the average sonnet or short story.

McTaggart has combined his literary skills with his interest in the gridiron by authoring a history of Westminster College's 1988 NAIA Division II national championship football season. The book, a 48-page paperback that McTaggart and a local designer paid to have printed, chronicles Westminster's 1988 football season from start to finish. It is titled, "That Magical Season."

"This was an incredibly exciting football season, so exciting that people were talking about it everywhere I went throughout the Christmas season," said McTaggart. "At that point, I felt that the events of the season should be written down just for posterity's sake, and since I was finishing up a sabbatical, I decided to do it myself."

"I have a background in writing sports. In fact, when I graduated from college I was offered a couple of sportswriting jobs, one with West Virginia University's sports information department and one covering baseball for United Press International."

Certainly, McTaggart is qualified to write on a number of subjects. An expert on 19th century poets, he studied at Oxford University on a Fulbright scholarship and has taught college writing

courses for more than 20 years.

Nonetheless, few scholars conclude their sabbaticals by writing about college football.

Of course, few students on the Westminster campus regard McTaggart as an average professor. He goes out of his way to help students in the classroom, and this concern spills over into his personal life.

McTaggart is the adviser to Westminster's chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and he keeps close tabs on Westminster athletes as the public address announcer for both football and men's basketball. His home is frequently visited by students and alumni.

"Doc' cares about his students, both inside and outside the classroom," said Jason Jordan, a senior English major from Kittanning. "It's really as simple as that."

McTaggart said this concern for students helped prompt him to write the book.

"I wrote it for the players so that they can pick up a copy 20 years from now, read about the season and have it all come back to life," he explained. "I became interested in these people on a personal basis. Many of the players are my friends, so my happiness for the team's championship is not a personal happiness, but a happiness for them."

"That Magical Season" is available in the campus bookstore for \$5 a copy.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

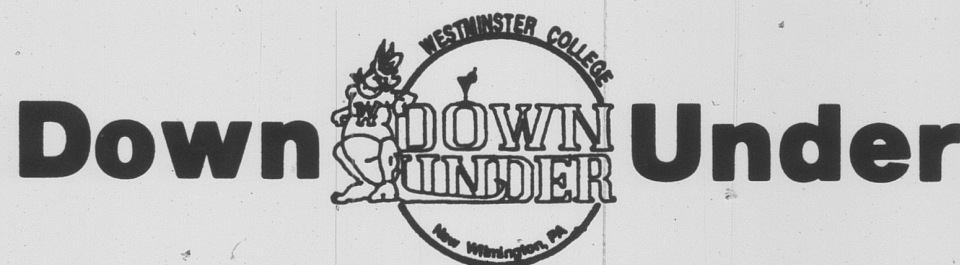
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On Monday, April 17, the Writers' Workshop will hold its sixth meeting. Anyone who has even a remote interest in creative literature is invited and encouraged to attend the 7:00 meeting in the Miller Board Room, third floor McGill Library. If you wish to share your creative works, bring about 15 copies to read and discuss (limit 2 pages). If not, come to simply listen to and discuss other writers' works in an informal setting. For more information, contact Dr. Nancy James, 946-7352, or Julie Mohnkern, 946-7823.

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# Reflections On Multiple Sclerosis

Bart McCarty

I realize this is a bit unorthodox, but please bear with me. I'd like you to do a little role-play for me. Here's the situation: it's October, after a long, stressful summer, and you're back to the daily routine of your life.

You're walking down the hall in the high school where you teach. It's been another long week, but thank God it's Friday. Most of the treasury work for your credit union is done and the weekend looms enticingly ahead. A respite is in sight, and you are looking forward to it longingly. You think to yourself how pushy the high school kids are these days, and even more so today. They seem to be pushing you along the hall, bumping into you quite a bit. You realize how tired you are when the walls start bumping into you as well.

At home later that night you take the time to rest from the exhausting week. You're in bed early and up late the next day. Sleep seems to have cured almost everything. Except for one little detail; there are spots in your left eye. You try rubbing them away, but they persist. You look in the mirror, but there's nothing in your eye. A few hours go by and the spots remain, so you make an appointment with your doctor for Monday.

Monday rolls around all too slowly for you. By then you can't see from your left eye at all. Your doctor makes an appointment with an ophthalmologist for that afternoon. After a careful exam, he tells you that optic neuritis is causing this, maybe even multiple sclerosis. Both of these diseases are pretty serious, and equally frightening to you.

After seeing both doctors frequently, taking large doses of a cortisone, making a brief visit to the hospital for tests, and receiving a lot of loving support from friends and people with whom you work,

the vision problem clears. Come spring you resign your teaching job and credit union responsibilities and decide to see what else life has to offer. You take a position teaching two classes at Westminster and move to New Wilmington. At the end of the semester you are working full-time at Packard Electric as a programmer. When a full-time post at Westminster opens, you take it. The incident with your eye is nearly forgotten for a time.

Before too long, however, your doctor refers you to a neurologist. Eventually, the positive diagnosis is made. You have Multiple Sclerosis. They tell you not to worry too much, it is the exacerbating/remitting form, which comes and goes. You'll have a few bouts with it, but life continues. But MS doesn't follow any rules. Your case changes, and it is now chronic/regressive, which stays with you.

You find yourself buying a cane at age 36, but only when you get sick of falling down. Three years later, to the relief of your parents and doctors, the cane is traded in on a racy new aluminum walker. The thought occurs to your friends that you probably ought to look into an electric scooter; maybe even an electric wheelchair. You sell your house because you can not do the yard work or maintenance and you can not ask your friends and neighbors to do everything. You move into an apartment—no stairs. You don't want to give up your little sedan for a van. You are facing the fact that you may one day not have the choice.

You continue doing your job, watching students come and go. You deal daily with the fact that your body is slowly refusing to obey you. You are always tired. Driving isn't the fun it used to be, and walking itself is sometimes a challenge.

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## Freshman Substance Abuse Declines

(CPS)—More than half of this year's college freshmen used an illegal drug before they graduated from high school, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimated in a report issued Feb. 28.

In general, however, drug use among the people who were seniors in high school during the 1987-88 school year was at its lowest recorded level since 1975, the survey, done by the University of Michigan and sponsored by NIDA, found.

"The news is very encouraging," NIDA director Charles Schuster said at a Washington, D.C., press conference announcing the findings.

But research director Lloyd Johnston of Michigan warned the numbers may not

accurately reflect crack use in high school because crack users frequently drop out before they become seniors, and thus wouldn't be counted in the NIDA survey, which sent questionnaires to 16, 300 seniors at 135 campuses.

The answers indicated that 21 percent of the seniors had used marijuana within the prior year, while the use of cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin and PCP inched downward.

Alcohol and cigarettes remained the most frequently used drugs in high schools, NIDA discovered. Almost 64 percent of the seniors said they'd had a drink within the previous 30 days. Twenty-nine percent of the seniors said they'd had a cigarette during the same 30-day period.

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# College Students Face Competency Tests

by Amy Hudson

(CPS)—Even as critics are attacking standardized tests with fervor, more colleges say they'll soon require students to pass competency tests to take upper-level courses or to graduate.

Students at Texas public colleges will have to pass basic skills tests starting in September. Individual schools, such as Northern Kentucky University and Metropolitan State College in Denver, also will start testing students next fall.

Collegians and not a few administrators seem to hate the idea.

"Why aren't our grads an accurate reflection of what we've learned," asked Roger Adams, a Northern Kentucky student.

"It doesn't bode well for higher education," said Sarah Stockwell of Fairtest, a Massachusetts test watchdog group.

But, fueled by the six-year-old school reform movement, the idea seems to be gaining speed. Florida, Tennessee and some colleges in Georgia already make students take standardized tests that purport to measure what they've learned. A survey of 367 colleges by the Denver-based Education Commission of the States (ECS) found that half of the schools imposed some sort of assessment test.

In recent years students at Wayne State and Northeast Missouri State universities and the universities of South Dakota and Maryland have had to pass assessment tests to get their degrees or to take higher-level classes.

"There hasn't been a lot of positive reaction to assessment exams," admitted Chris Paulson, an ECS policy analyst.

Critics argue such general tests often are "culturally biased," that they more accurately measure how thoroughly students have adopted middle-class values than how much they have learned.

"Blacks and Hispanics, quite frankly, get killed," said Renee Garcia, testing coordinator at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

But more schools are imposing the tests, if only because politicians see them as a way to gauge how well colleges are educating students.

The higher students score on the tests, the better the schools must be doing at teaching.

"We think it's important for institutions to set priorities and goals, and then be able to show how they are meeting those goals," explained James Rogers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of seven regional accrediting agencies.

"These tests are great for politicians," Garcia said. "They are something they can understand very easily."

Since 1983, with the release of several reports bemoaning the state of American education, some reformers—most notably former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett—regularly called for schools to be more accountable for their actions.

Bennett annually displayed a "wall chart" of average Scholastic Aptitude test scores in the states, saying their results

reflected how good or bad the high schools in those states were.

And college admissions officers themselves, frustrated by the number of college freshmen lacking such skills, pressured high schools to make students take competency tests before graduating.

But the initial reform wave hasn't always improved education, a half-completed study released March 28 at the San Francisco convention of the American Education Research Association found.

"States have focused on more manageable reforms," Rutgers University researcher William Firestone told the conference. "I mean reforms that weren't too expensive or complex. Most reforms seemed to come out of a political dealmaking process."

"Politicians are using the scores to make some critical decisions" about funding, Garcia said.

As a result, "there's a lot of pressure on the teachers" to change their classes to teach students how to do well on the tests, not necessarily about the course's subject.

Nevertheless, such reforms are starting to spread up from the high school to the college level.

The tests "are a simplistic answer to a complicated problem," charged Fairtest's Stockwell.

"Something needs to be done before they get here," said Mike Hulbert, president of the Students' Association at the University of Texas in Austin. "You can't make up for the 12 years of poor education before college."

All Texas collegians will have to pass a three-part basic skills test before they can take upper-level classes. They can take the test as many times as they want, but each time will cost \$24.

School officials in states that have been making students take competency tests already, moreover, have become fans.

In Tennessee, where entering freshman must pass a basic skills test or take non-credit remedial courses before admission, the test has worked "tremendously," said Pete Consacro of the state Board of Regents.

"It has increased retention, and we're finding that those students are performing at least as well as those who needed no remediation at all."

The Florida program, in place since 1984, "has resulted in increased attention to communications and computing skills in the curriculum," said Patrick Dallet of the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

Some believe students in Kentucky will get used to the tests, too.

"Reforms almost always start off hard and tough because they're usually coming down on someone, in this case students and teachers," said John Goodlad, a University of Washington education, at the San Francisco reform meeting in late March.

"But then the soft and tender side comes back on stage," he said.

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There are many people who don't know you, but who send you these piteous looks. Few can relate to you as a person, and this seems to be the hardest part. You have a lot going for you already; pity you can do without.

End of role play. Some of you know whose role this is; others do not. I know this person, and value her highly both as a person and a friend. She is one of my greatest role models. She never gets pity from me—she doesn't want or need it. Her courage is an inspiration to me. Her friendship is one of my greatest treasures. I am telling her story not so you will pity or even admire her as I do, but to teach you an important lesson.

Life carries no guarantees. Babies are born and carried home as-is. Lives are lived in the same way. There is no promise from God that life will be a paradise, that you will find a job, a mate, and least guaranteed of all is your happiness. So many times I look around and see people looking forward only to the morning, Friday night, or the weekend. There is more out there, guys. Do something important and enjoyable while you have time. Don't put off for later what you are capable of doing now. There may not be time. Live each day to its fullest.

End of sermon. For those of you who would like to know more about Multiple Sclerosis, here is the information I have, and for more you can write the address below.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system which attacks the myelin, a white creamy substance that acts as insulation for your nervous system much the same way that plastic and cloth insulates electrical cables. When the myelin is attacked, it is replaced by a plaque or sclerosis, which causes a short-

circuit of the system. It basically shuts off communication from the brain to the body. There are several treatments which seem at least marginally effective, including anti-spasmodic drugs and steroids. There is NO CURE at this time for MS. Research goes on but is lacking funds. It is not the glamorous disease that AIDS is, and only 250,000 people in the US have it, so research is not heavily funded or staffed. What I mentioned above about MS not following rules is quite true. It can strike at any time with instant disability or it can disable a person slowly. It can even vanish as quickly as it came, either never to return, or for just a few days. It has been called the "crippler of young adults" since it only strikes people between the ages of 17 and 45. Women are at higher risk than men, with three female victims for every two male.

MS is a mysterious disease, and if you'd like to know more about it, you can contact any of the over 150 local chapters of National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Here are the addresses of three of them. I'm sure any one of them would be happy to answer your questions.

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—Anonymous

We have been very busy here at Phi Tau working on improving our house and raising money for our 20th annual basketball marathon coming up the weekend of April 28th. All of the money goes to the American Cancer Society. If anyone has a team and is interested in challenging the "Bud Men" or the C-league champs "Swallow This," please contact Chris Meade. Everyone is welcome.

I would like to warn everyone that there is a very large Cheba epidemic going around. If you would like to know the symptoms talk to Hav, Pat, Art, or Degs. I'm sure they would be glad to inform everyone about it or at least share theirs with you.

I also would like to stop the rumor that Mark Kopper is the reincarnated Elvis. We don't have absolute proof, but you should hear him sing "Love Me Tender."

Congratulations to all of the little sisters who got picked by a pledge to be their big sis, to Jeff "Jimmy the Greek" Line for being the God of College Basketball and to Guido for losing his virginity last week to a newt (female).

With baseball season here, the little sis' will be giving their annual clinic on how to stroke a bat. Brothers get first crack at them.

Just a few last reminders: There are only five more weekends left so make the most of them, safe sex is better than what Oak has, and "KISS RULES HELL."

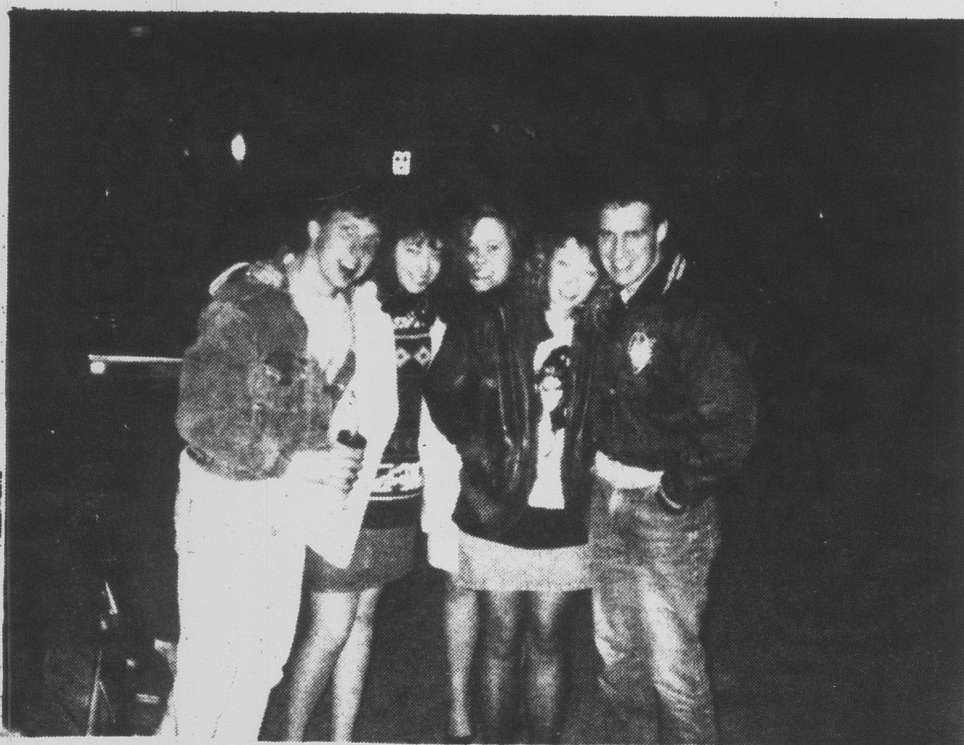
## Alpha Gamma Delta

Welcome back to those sisters fortunate enough to travel south for spring break. Those of us who didn't are going to visit the tanning salon. We are tired of comparing our non-existent faps with you!!

Countdown to formal. All of you dateless wonders have exactly 8 days left to find a date (9 if you ask the day of the formal). Better get a move on... some of us have already had two dates.

Congratulations to Lisa Fleming for being elected Philanthropy Chairman. (Sorry Flem) and to Brenda Bailey who FINALLY got pinned. (Hope you don't have to wait that long for the ring).

Good luck to all of our wonderful pledges as they move into the final step of pledgeship and prepare to become sisters.



Eric Chisholm, Kerry Wood, Jen McHenry, Tuesdae Rodgers, and Roy Heid promote Greek unity.

## GREEKS



Debbie Dey, Andrea Couri, Sara VanLoon, Megan Schweinsberg, and Doreen Zeranick.

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## Sigma Nu

From the men whose general belief that nude water polo has more cardiovascular benefits than jazzercise, Sigma Nu will present this week's milestones. Robert "Ripper" Mild turned the ole 22 this week. For his celebration he received a flogging and a physio-therapeutic back-walk from talented geisha girls. Dino

grew hair on his chest 1/8 of an inch high. He believes it's a biological effect of Mrs. Aiken's cooking. Finally, our Boz speakers are fixed. L.J. "the Intimidator" Agnew had to resort to threatening the servicing company. He became disgruntled one month after the expected return and said "I'm gonna do some wooping if I don't get some woofing!" (of course over the phone). The intimidation worked. Congratulations go to Craig Schweiger for being the newly elected Omicron Delta Epsilon president. It was a hotly contested election decided by a five member moot. "Democracy is grand, isn't it!" stated the elated president of the most powerful organization in the civilized world! Finally, spring is here and all the brothers are going to miss the exhilarating pain of ripping our lips off those cold door handles.

Love ya Doc, el guru de Sigma Nu!

## Sigma Kappa

Welcome back! Did everyone have a fun and interesting break? Now that the break is over it's time for... parties, formals, and more parties. And you thought I was going to say studying! Sunday is activation for pledges. I hope everyone has done all of their interviews and pearl points! Only two more days until you become true sisters of Sigma Kappa. Has everyone gotten formal dates? If you have not snagged up the guy of your dreams, do it right now. Don't ever bother finishing this paragraph. For those of you who have dates already, you can think of how you are going to snag up some Marilyn Monroe duds.

Did you ever have a Kool-Aid stand business when you were a kid? I know Nappy must have had a booming business because she makes the best Kool-Aid on the Westminster College campus! To all the sisters who are going to the Alpha Sig and Phi Tau formals:

HAVE A BIZARRE WEEKEND!

Quote of the week:

*Don't take men seriously, but by all means...*

*take them!*

—UNKNOWN



## Penguins Sweep Rangers

by Paul Caswell

The date is April 14 and even more history has been written in the books of the '88-'89 Penguins' season. The Penguins have swept the New York Rangers in four straight games to win the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. More impressive than just sweeping the series is that the Penguins haven't won a playoff series since 1979.

The first game was on Wednesday, April 5 in Pittsburgh. The excitement was incredible as the game was about to begin. The Penguins struck first in the first period and from there on in they would not be stopped for the rest of the series. The final score of game one was 3-1. The following night the Penguins scored first again and ended up blowing out the Rangers by a score of 7-4. The home crowd cheered as the Penguins left the ice after game two and gave them support for the next two games in New York.

Game three was full of tension. The hostile Madison Square Garden crowd teased and yelled obscenities and threw peanuts and crushed up Coke cups on the ice as the Penguins entered the Garden, but the fearless Penguins did not let it phase them and silenced the Garden with a final score of 5-3. The boos rang out at game's end as the New York fans were thoroughly disgusted with the performance of their Rangers thus far in the playoffs. The fourth and final game was played on Sunday night and the Pens were pumped up for it. Mario Lemieux scored early in the first period, followed by two Phil Borque goals, all within three minutes. At the buzzer the score was 4-3 and the Penguins had won the semi-finals of the playoffs.

The series was extremely well played and the Pens came out with a new improved and tougher look for the playoffs. It had its share of hitting and fights, some of which were the best all season. The Rangers are a very physical

team and the Penguins answered the call by not backing down and dishing out some physical play of their own. It is this type of play which will be needed to pull them through the rest of the playoffs.

The other thing which added to their success was the playing of Paul Coffey. Coffey took on the leadership role of the team because he is the only player on the Penguin team who has any playoff experience. For the series, Coffey earned 8 points (2 goals and 6 assists) which puts him in second place in the entire league for points in the playoffs. Another Penguin who came up big in the series was Mario Lemieux, who didn't have a lot of points but did an extraordinary job in killing penalties and setting up big plays. Phil Borque had a couple of goals as did Kevin Stephens and Dan Quinn. So overall it has been a team effort as opposed to the one sided effort that the Pens had during the season with Lemieux doing it all.

So what's next for the Pens? Well first of all, they have nine days to rest and polish up on their playing before their next game. The Penguins' next opponent will come from the series between Washington and Philadelphia, which is tied at two games apiece. The Pens will play the winner of that series and should definitely have the advantage because they have such a long break and the winner of the Philadelphia-Washington series will have played two or three more games than the Pens.

So things are looking up for you Penguins fans and let me just end by saying that all away games during the playoffs can be seen on Channel 53, so lets see those lobbies full of all you crazy and insane Penguins fans! Get your girlfriend or boyfriend, your sisters or brothers and just get crazy in front of a television when the Penguins score. The Cup is coming to Pittsburgh and you can be a part of it, as well as a part of history.



## Lady Titans Have Successful Season

by Jeff Weigle

The Lady Titans softball team has gotten off to a very successful start in this year's quest for the championship. They have just recorded their sixth win overall, and fourth win in district action on Saturday.

The Lady Titan team, consisting of seniors Beth Allen, Chris Jones, Deana Fredricks, Patty Reardon, Virginia Halajcio, Stacey Hepler; juniors Barb Reardon and Kerry Isett; sophomores Pam Beatty, Cathy Smith, Kristin Young, Susan McGinnis, and Connie Domhoff; and freshmen Amy Kemp, Michele Moeller, Michele Miller, and Susan Parks.

The women beat Chatham 20-0 in game one and 25-2 in the second, Saint Vincent 20-2 in game one and 11-4 in the second. On Saturday they scored a narrow 3-0 decision in the first game and another narrow 1-0 victory over an improved Point Park team.

In game one against Chatham, Kerry Isett roped the pitcher for an RBI double and another RBI double to set the pace for the Titans at the plate. Pam Beatty also rapped a two RBI triple to lead the way to victory. On the mound, pitching ace Chris Jones fired an impressive one hitter to shut out the Chatham team. In game two it was the same as the Lady Titans put on a batting clinic and drove in an incredible 25 runs. Sophomore Cathy Smith was three four at the plate slapping the Chatham pitcher for three RBI singles. Senior Virginia Halajcio had two hits, including a triple that sent three Lady Titans home from the diamond. Senior Beth Allen ripped a bigger hole in the pitcher's arm by hitting two doubles, giving her a total of three RBIs for the day.

Freshman Amy Kemp swept up the competition with good hard pitching and picking up the win for the Lady Titans.

The Titans next triumph was over a weaker than expected Strong Vincent team. The Lady Titans came out looking sharp as the Reardon sisters combined forces with freshman Michele Moeller to bury the Strong Vincent pitcher. Senior Patty Reardon smacked a three run triple while her counterpart Barb Reardon, ripped a two run triple to combine for an impressive five RBIs between the two of them. Power house Michele Moeller placed the icing on the cake by blasting a solo home run. Chris Jones dazed Strong Vincent as they could only seem to scrape up one hit off the tough senior to leave the Titans victorious at 20-2. In game two, Beth Allen went three for five at the plate, collecting two RBIs while Cathy Smith went two for three batting in three RBIs on a single and triple. Amy Kemp followed Chris' lead by picking up the win from the mound.

The Lady Titans then faced a tough Point Park team that only allowed a stingy three runs to be scored. Kerry Isett, Patty Reardon, and Virginia Halajcio all had RBI singles to get all that the Titans needed to win. Chris Jones strutted her stuff on the mound to provide the shut out. In game two, Westminster had five hits, including a triple by Kerry Isett. Beth Allen proved her leadership abilities by hitting the game winning hit.

The Lady Titans will be facing Grove City today at 3 p.m. at Grove City and Allegheny at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Good luck Titans, and go support the softball team!

## Men's Tennis Starts Season

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster men's tennis team opened their season last week against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Titans were defeated by a score of 1-8. The doubles team of freshman Andy Marsh and senior Tim Rupert defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-1, to the record the only Westminster win of the day.

The second match of the week pitted the Titans against Allegheny. The Titans fell once again 1-8. The Titans' only win

of the match came when senior Shawn Six defeated his opponent 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The team ended its first week of play with a 4-5 loss to Penn State-Behrend. In singles, Six won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, senior Tom Drucis won 6-2, 6-2, and Rupert won 7-5, 6-0. The doubles team of Six and Drucis produced the fourth win for the Titans, 6-3, 6-4.

The Titans enter their second week of play with an overall record of 0-3.



# Concert Update



## ROCK

The Fixx  
8 p.m., April 19  
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Bobby Brown, Tone Loc, Karyn White,  
and Levert  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 28  
Civic Arena

Living Colour  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 15  
Syria Mosque (Ballroom)

Anthrax, Helloween, and Exodus  
"The Headbanger's Ball"  
7:30 p.m., May 1  
Syria Mosque

Living Colour  
Apr. 18  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Meatloaf  
9 p.m., Apr. 14  
Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland

David Crosby  
Apr. 21  
Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians  
with Steve Forbert  
8 p.m., Apr. 23

Agora Metropolitan Theatre, Cleveland

The Herbie Hancock Trio  
8 p.m., Apr. 15  
State Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

Third World and the Wailers  
8 p.m., Apr. 26  
Front Row Theatre

Four Aces, Brothers Four, and Four  
Freshmen  
7 p.m., Apr. 30  
Front Row Theatre

Junior Walker and the All Stars, the  
Contours, Mary Reeves, and Mary  
Wells  
8 p.m., June 2  
Front Row Theatre

Eric Burden  
9 p.m., Apr. 12  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Tanita Tikaram  
9 p.m., Apr. 18  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Mike and the Mechanics with the Escape  
Club  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 17  
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

Wynton Marsalis  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 22  
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

## STAGE

"The King and I"  
with David Carradine and Shirley  
Jones  
June 20-25  
Benedum Center

"Annie"  
June 27-July 2  
Benedum Center

"Grease"  
July 4-9  
Benedum Center

"My Fair Lady"  
July 11-15  
Benedum Center

"A Chorus Line"  
July 18-23  
Benedum Center

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"  
with Debbie Reynolds and Harve  
Presnell  
Aug. 1-6  
Benedum Center

"Evita"  
Through May 21  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron

## MISC

Morton Downey Jr.  
7:30 pm, April 30  
Syria Mosque

## ART

Michael Graves  
(avant garde architect)  
through Apr. 16  
Butler Institute of American Art

Jonathan Gilbert  
(installation environmental piece with  
lasers)  
through Apr. 16  
Butler Institute of American Art

Andy Warhol Myths  
through June 3  
Sweeny Children's Gallery  
Butler Institute of American Art

American Ceramics Now  
Through May 21  
Butler Institute of American Art

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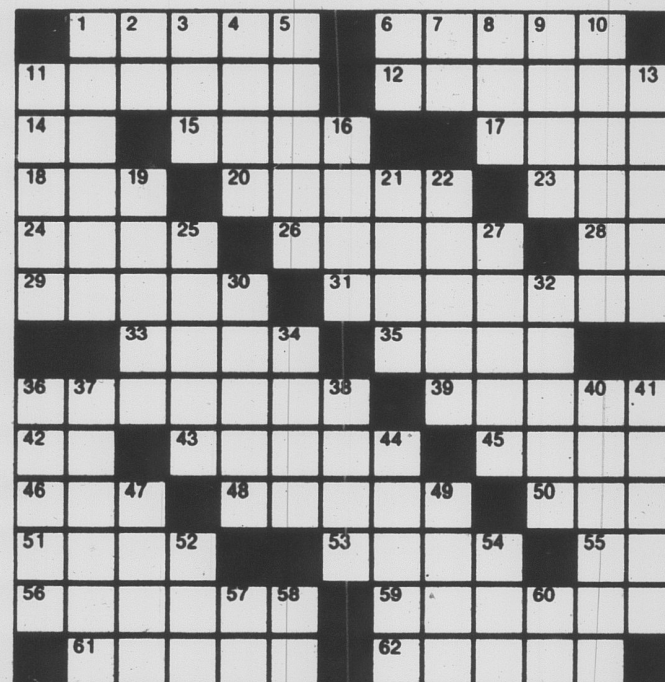
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## LSAT to Undergo Changes

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by Dana Black

The Law School Admissions Test, or LSAT, is currently undergoing substantial changes.

The new test will be administered for the first time on June 12, 1989.

Previously, the LSAT consisted of six parts: Logical reasoning, Analytical Reasoning, Reading Comprehension, Facts and Issues, and two unscored experimental sections. There was also a 30 minute writing sample.

Each of these sections were 35 minutes long.

Four 45-minute sections comprise the new test: Logical Reasoning, Analytical Reasoning, Reading Comprehension, and one unscored experimental section. The 30 minute writing sample will continue to be part of the test.

An unscored experimental section, and the Facts and Issues section have been eliminated.

Consequently, the total time required for the test has been reduced from 240 minutes to 210 minutes. The total number of scored questions has been reduced from an average of 116 questions to approximately 100 questions. The LSAT is scored on a scale from 12-48 with a median score of 30.

"According to the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC), the LSAT is a better predictor of success in law school than is the grade point average," said Stanley H. Kaplan, founder and chief executive officer of the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center, the nation's largest test preparation organization.

What will these changes in the test mean to students planning to take the LSAT?

"Theoretically, it shouldn't change the overall distribution," said Dr. Frederick Neikirk, pre-law advisor. "These changes may advantage certain kinds of students

over others."

The elimination of the Fact and Issues section seems to be the most significant change. "Facts and Issues was easier to coach because there were patterns that could be picked up," said Neikirk. "It was the most confusing section the first time someone took it."

"The Facts and Issues section had the greatest number of questions," he said. "Therefore, coaching in this area could have the fastest impact on improving your score. Now coaching will be more difficult."

"Facts and Issues was always the easiest section to coach because it involves memorization rather than critical thinking," said Kaplan. "The new LSAT will be a better predictor because it focuses on critical thinking skills."

For 50 years, the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers have been preparing students for testing. Currently, they prepare students for more than thirty national standardized tests.

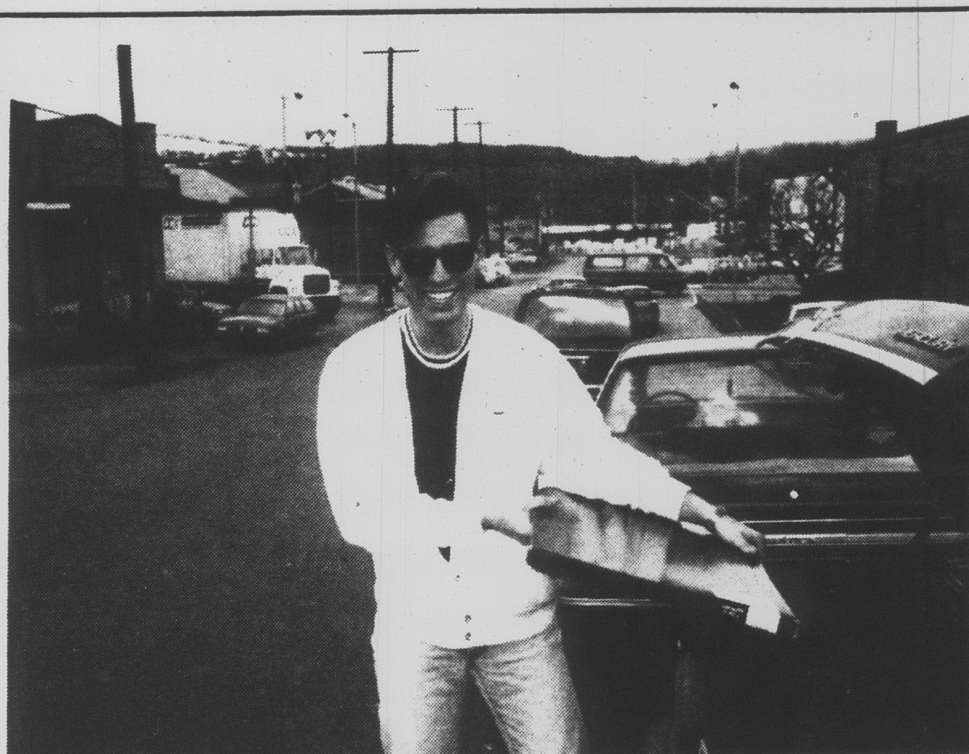
"One in four Kaplan LSAT graduates score over 40 on the test, compared to only one in 10 of all students taking the test nationwide," stated Kaplan.

"The LSAC released information about these changes eight months ago," said Fred Danzig, Vice President of Research and Product Development at the Kaplan Educational Center. "This means that we can revise our course in time to coach students for the June 12, 1989 test date with the most up-to-date information."

The LSAT, like most Kaplan courses, comes with an unconditional guarantee; if for any reason a student is not satisfied with his score, he can repeat or continue to study the course without charge.

Scholarships are available for all Kaplan courses, based on financial need.

For more information call the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in New York at 212/492-5810.



Circulation Manager Joe Shaffer is hard at work in Ellwood City.



## Basketball Marathon Held

On the weekend of April 28-29th the Phi Tau's will be holding their 20th annual Basketball Marathon to benefit the Lawrence County chapter of the American Cancer Society. For 36 hours the Phi Tau's will play teams from the campus and community.

In the 20 continuous years that the fraternity has been doing the marathon they have raised thousands of dollars to support the people of Lawrence County. According to the Basketball Marathon Chairman Chris Meade, their goal this year is \$2,500. In order to raise this money brothers have canvassed businesses and students in the area, left collection cans at stores in town and set up a coin drop jar in

the Tub.

The other way that the fraternity is raising money is by recruiting teams to play teams of Phi Tau's for \$10 per hour. We already have a team from Sigma Kappa and three teams from Kappa Delta. Teams from Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon have plans to participate, along with teams of students around campus. If you have a group of five or more who would like to match skills with Phi Kappa Tau on the basketball court, you're welcome to join in the fun. To register your team just contact Chris Meade (box 1661) or Jason "Guido" DeGruttola (box 297) by April 26th.

## Opera Celebrates Anniversary Season

Pittsburgh Opera continues the Spring portion of its Fiftieth Anniversary Season with four performances of Lehar's operetta, *The Merry Widow*, Saturday, May 6 and Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 9 at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m. at the Benedum Center. This production of *The Merry Widow* will be sung in English. Soprano Suzanne Murphy returns in the title role of Anna and joins a talented cast featuring soprano Carolann Page as Valencienne; tenors Joseph Evans as Danilo, Michael Myers as Camille, Nico Castel as Baron Zeta, and Jeffrey Reynolds as St. Brioché; and baritone James Billings as Njegus. Pittsburgh artists include tenor David Dreher as cascada; sopranos Barbara Aubel as Sylviane and Patricia Phillips as Olga; mezzo-soprano Sylva Hollinshead as Praskovia; bass-baritone Kevin Glavin as Bogdanovich; and tenor David Jennings-Smith as Pritchitch. Maestro Scott Bergeson leads the Pittsburgh Opera

Orchestra; Tito Capobianco, Pittsburgh Opera's General Director, directs; and Gigi Elena serves as choreographer.

The May 6th, opening night performance of *The Merry Widow* has been generously underwritten by H.J. Heinz Company Foundation.

The May 4th, final orchestra dress rehearsal of *The Merry Widow* has been graciously sponsored by Shearson Lehman Hutton for the benefit of Pittsburgh's disadvantaged and disabled children.

Single tickets for *The Merry Widow* are currently on sale and range in price from \$10-55. Tickets may be obtained through the Benedum Center for the Performing Arts Box Office (700 Penn Ave.), TIX in the USX Building, Horne's, Kaufmann's, or by calling TICKETCHARGE at 412/456-6666 (VISA/MC/AMEX accepted). For group sales or general inquiries, please contact the opera office at 412/281-0912.

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# Caruso Comes to Westminster



The band Caruso will play April 29.

by Lisa Oliver

Are you tired of listening to DJ's constantly playing worn out Whitney Houston and Michael Jackson tunes? How long has it been since you have listened to an electrifying, live band? If you are ready for a new twist in pop music, mark April 29 on your calendar to watch Caruso in action at Westminster College.

Caruso, says lead singer Mike Caruso, consists also of his brothers Joe and Rob plus lead guitarist Arnie Newman. Through the past 15 years, Caruso has visited 30 states and Canada. They have opened for a number of national acts including Joan Jett, UB40, John Cafferty, and Corey Hart. The four-time Campus Entertainment Award Nominee band from Trenton, Michigan boasts a 250 day original pop music tour every year.

Caruso thinks the biggest problem with the music industry today is that support for live bands on the regional level is not strong enough. Caruso complains, "Everybody's ready to idolize 'media presented' performers, but there's virtually no recognition for the same act in a night club setting three months before their debut on MTV. "Their motto: "Just say NO to live DJ's!"

Caruso is a "down-to-earth" band with roots evolving from their parents' tastes for Harry Belafonte, Frank Sinatra, and the Beatles. Is Caruso's talent inherited? Well, sort of. The three brothers said that both their parents could be considered musical. They jokingly commented, "Dad played trumpet in the big band era and Mom plays the radio!"

Caruso enjoys listening to Elvis Costello, INXS, Billy Bragg, and many other popular English acts. Their English titled song "London" was their last single. "London" contrasts the world in regards to the good and the bad, the bright and the dark, and the clear and the unclear. Caruso said "It seems that nothing is simple anymore. 'Growing up is aging you. Making love is easy, but the loving is hard.' Young people today can't think of peace without hearing about war. In "London," we put a hard word like 'hammer' in a soft line about dreams."

Caruso is a hot group on a mission to rock colleges across the United States. Their first appearance at Westminster College will be an event not to be missed. Time and place will be announced in next week's *Holcad*.

# Theatre Westminster Presents *Tartuffe*

THEATRE WESTMINSTER will present Moliere's timeless comedy *Tartuffe*, April 25 through 29, 1989, at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater on the Westminster College campus.

Written in 1669 and performed before Louis XIV, *Tartuffe* is based on the relationship between two men, one who is ready to blindly sacrifice his family to the religious ideal embodied by the other; the other being an overly pious hypocrite bent on sponging from the first his daughter, his wife and all material possessions. Thus, not only hypocrisy but an excess of sincere piety are made the objects of satirical and comic social comment.

Mr. Alex Starr is directing this classical comedy. Dr. David G. Guthrie is designing and providing technical direction for the play.

Jeff Wilson, a junior majoring in Theatre, plays Orgon. Sean Thomas, also a junior Theatre major, will play Tartuffe. Other students involved are Lauren Judith Krizner, Darby Hiebert, Chris Bobst, Art Collier, Betsy DeWoody, Mike Killian, Sara Van Loon, Margie Barnhart, Krista Lyter, and Scott White.

The Box Office opens on April 17. For reservations, please call 412/946-2741 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

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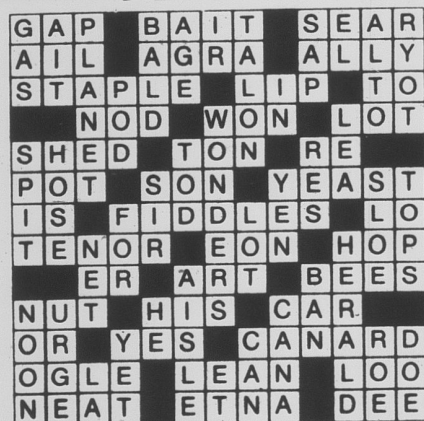
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# Campus Editorial/ GET A JOB!

## Bart McCarty

I respond to a letter from Ms. Janet Lutz which appeared in the April 6 issue of the *Holcad*. I agree that both sides of any issue should be presented. I would submit that the other side of this issue (homosexuality) is presented daily in the lives of students and almost any other American.

What concerns me is that Ms. Lutz's letter was not the only one which both came from alumni and/or parents and expressed an aversion to the topic's presentation on campus. Some of the letters contained a threat, spoken or not, that support for the school would decline if issues such as this were going to be presented on campus. This worries me.

My concern is for the underlying issue, which is what the college's responsibility is and to whom it is. I wonder if the college exists to serve the students, the alumni, or the parents of students. Maybe the responsibility of the college is to educate the students. If so, where does that responsibility end? Does the fact that the students, their parents, and many alumni do not want to be educated about this particular issue give the administration the right (or the responsibility?) to force education on the students? Is the fact that reality is out there waiting to ambush the

unsuspecting a factor? Do the students, their parents, and the alumni actually know what is best for the students?

I think the responsibility of the college is to educate, even if it is beyond the realm of comfort and ease for students. Even in the face of alumni and parent opposition, the college should educate. I am upset by the idea that alumni and parents feel they have the right to pressure the college on what I should or should not be exposed to. I wonder if the donations made to this college by alumni and wealthy parents are actually for the good of the alumni, the notariety, the parents, the college as some nostalgic institution; or the college and her students as contributing to the quality of education and the effectiveness of graduates. I would hope that contributors would allow the administration to make the decision as to what to expose us to and how to use the donated money. I believe in the administration, and I trust their judgment to some degree. I am offended that donations are contingent on college policies and offerings. If you are a contributor, I address you when I say don't control how I am to be educated.

I see these variant viewpoints useful in both an intellectual sense and a practical one as well. I hope you can do the same.

## Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, April 29th the newly formed Chapter of Habitat For Humanity will be sponsoring a car wash at the First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania here in New Wilmington. For those of you who haven't heard about Habitat, here's a little information. We are a service organization that is concerned with the terrible conditions in which people less fortunate than ourselves must live. We obtain money through numerous fundraisers and donations, which is in turn used to either renovate or totally rebuild houses. Our projects this year have been based mainly in Pittsburgh, but we hope

to extend our involvement to more communities in the coming year. There are even plans to travel to Nicaragua to build either a new church or school in January of 1990. We are asking all car owners to come out and let us wash your car for you on the 29th. We'll be there from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. You will be helping us help those who are subjected to living in sub-standard housing conditions. Also if there is anyone who wishes to join Habitat you can contact either Jim Jones (7867) or Wayne Nickerson in the Chapel Office. Thank you for your support.

The Members of Habitat for Humanity

Dear Westminster Donaters:

This is a gargantuan THANK YOU to all of those who were so generous in their giving of clothing, toys and other various items to the clothing drive.

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response of our campus to an active step of contribution such as this clothing collection. A lot of people will be able to benefit from things they may not normally have a chance to own. We have made a solid link with the troubling issue of poverty that surrounds us and I applaud the generosity exhibited on Mother Fair's campus.

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# Political Editorial/ Pam Cain

The recent scandal surrounding House Speaker Jim Wright has recently dominated the front pages and editorial sections of the nation's newspapers. Mr. Wright has been charged by the House Ethics Committee with 69 violations of the code of official conduct which applies to all members of Congress. This code of official conduct was established by Congress to discourage conflict-of-interest concerning members' business dealings and outside earned income. In 1977 both the House and Senate adopted stringent codes of ethics for members and their employees which placed limits on outside earned income, particularly speaking honoraria, abolished office accounts which served as a method for accepting unreported gifts and contributions, and finally it required that members make public information concerning their income, gifts received, financial holdings, debts, securities, commodity transactions, and real estate dealings. Their spouses were also expected to disclose this information.

The cases of misconduct cited by the House Ethics Committee concerning Speaker Wright deal with violations of the limitations on speaking honoraria, and failure to report alleged earnings of his wife as gifts from a business associate. Mr. Wright reportedly received payment from as few as seven and as many as eleven groups for his book "Reflections of a Public Man" as a means of avoiding honoraria limitations. There is technically no limitation upon the amount of royalties a member of Congress can earn. The Committee also makes the allegation that Mr. Wright did not report a car, rent-reduced housing and an \$18,000 a year salary paid to Mrs. Wright as gifts from business associate George Mallick. The most serious charge

is that Mr. Wright accepted these gifts with the understanding that Mr. Mallick had direct interest in legislation pertinent to his involvement and holdings in real estate and oil.

Considering the serious nature of the charges and the fact that a surprising number of Democrats on the bipartisan House Ethics Committee voted against Wright it is unlikely that the Committee will let Wright go with the slap on the wrist of a mere chastisement. It is quite possible that the Committee will recommend a more serious punishment such as reprimand, censure, or even expulsion, which would require a two-thirds majority vote from the full House.

It is quite rare that House members are willing to investigate and reprimand the improprieties of one of their members, let alone the Speaker of the House who is second in line to the Presidency. The historical instances of such an action are few and far between and Jim Wright is the first Speaker of the House to undergo these proceedings.

The impact of the Committee's actions are bound to be far-reaching even if the charges against Wright are dismissed (which seems highly unlikely). The accusations made by the House Ethics Committee have brought to light the carefully hidden improprieties which many members of the House and Senate employ to get around the limitations imposed by the code of ethics. Although the House Ethics Committee does not have the funds or time to investigate every member of Congress, they can make a timely example of one of its most prominent members. If Wright is found guilty and seriously reprimanded, many members of the House and Senate are bound to find themselves wondering, "Am I next?"



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## Sigma Kappa

Well, we're back to the real world, now. Many sisters enjoyed rest, relaxation, and partying at the Alpha Sig and Phi Tau formals last weekend at Oglebay, W.V. while several others journeyed down to CMU for their annual carnival.

Sunday was the B-I-G day for 21 of our pledges. You are no longer (ugh, what's that word?) pledges. Welcome, officially, to Sigma Kappa!

If you do not have a date for the formal, you have reached the beep, beep, beep, RED ALERT desperation state. If you have not asked anyone, for the last time, DO IT, NOW! I know of at least five people who would bow down and kiss the Saga floor to go. Now, that's serious begging. April 29 is going to be a bash that can't be missed! We interrupt this column for a special news bulletin:

Hey Megan, your mom wants to know when Debidey is going to get her pink flamingos back!

We now return to our regularly scheduled column.

Monday night was election of officers for the 1989-90 academic year. Congratulations to the following officers:

President: Sharon McRae  
Vice President: Sue Austin  
Vice President of Pledge Education: Bonnie Shaffer  
Vice President of Membership: Michele Tarasi  
Recording Secretary: Renee Barnes  
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Assistant Pledge Education: Beth Steffey  
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Gift Order: Shannon Casey

### Quote of the Week:

The surest way of spoiling a pleasure is to start examining your satisfaction.

# GREEKS

## Sigma Nu

From the men who huff into harmonicas and wail the blues with slightly blurred accents of sudden stabbing cries and quivering vibratos, Sigma Nu presents this week's milestones.

Sent turned 21 on Thursday. After awaking from his night of festive occasion, he stated "I never want to celebrate my 21st birthday again."

Congratulations to our gooiest brother, Piece, who is entering his second trimester of bearing. When asked about his one-time partner, he answers "I don't remember; Mrs. Aiken's goolash and tainted nippy were a potent mix of aphrodisiac qualities that rendered me in a frenzious, unthinking, and unbridled state of lust." When asked about his future plans he remarks "I'll keep it. I forecast no great change in lifestyle. I'll always have a box of melba toast close by and I think my bottom drawer will be a convenient space for the tot."

Congratulations to Anthead for his successful crossing of the Monongahela River (buck naked, of course).

Love ya Doc.

# GREEKS

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, the Zetas have been quite busy these past few weeks.

Two weeks ago the sorority hosted an annual event, Zeta Day. Our chapter had the opportunity to meet and spend time with our Zeta sisters from nearby chapters. Good conversation was had by all.

Congratulations to our pledges! They have all successfully completed their six weeks of pledging and are now on their way to becoming sisters. Just a few more weeks!! Congratulations girls, and keep up the good work.

And this past weekend was definitely "fun-filled" for the sisters of Zeta. The sisters and their dates took "The Falls" by storm and show signs of never being the same again.

A few memoirs:

We are glad to see that Sleeman finally made it through customs; and that Rags is still standing!; Sugar-Ray Kraus; T-Bone, "Who made the bomb threat on the Peace Bridge?"; smoke up, Merritt; Candi, \$500 !!!!! ; Kate, How many times did you ride the elevator?? ; Lisa P., "Ask him what time it is!"; Mike and Steve, What time does the rental car have to be back? ; And to the sisters, their dates, and especially Kim Reed and Patty Dietz, Thank you for the best formal EVER!!!! P.S. \$22.50 for a case of beer?!

# GREEKS

## Alpha Gamma Delta

This past week has been a busy one for the Alpha Gams.

Many sisters attended one of the two fraternity formals held this past weekend. Hope everyone is psyched for our formal coming up this weekend. This past Sunday, we hosted sisters from four Alpha Gamma Delta chapters for International Reunion Day, in which we celebrated the founding of AGD. This week has been full of pre-initiation activities to prepare our pledges to become sisters.

Congratulations to Trisha Transue on her pinning.

Thank you to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for mixing with us last week. We had a great time!!!! When are your pledges going to clean up our suite???

Our third annual Jam for JDF Lip Sync Contest will be held Wednesday, May 3rd, at the Pub. If you think you have some talent, get a group together and enter. It's only 5 dollars per act. Admission is .50 cents. All proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. For more information contact Lisa Fleming at Box 330.

# GREEKS

## Theta Chi

OK, Let's see now... where to begin? Ah!! It all began 133 years ago. A couple of guys sat in a little one room condo pondering the meaning of group sex... wait a minute... wrong story. HAPPY BIRTHDAY THETA CHI!! At 9 p.m., April 10th, 1856, the first chapter of Ox was born, and now 133 years later we are stronger than ever.

The brothers dispersed for spring break in search of the 4 B's: Beaches, Buzzes, Bitches, and Bars. Alas, many were found, some were had, and a few were passed off as a mirage. At weeks end, all returned in worse condition than when they left. One saving grace was our formal last weekend. Good times, good buzzes, and good women have been had, but not like this weekend. Congratulations to Brad "Tank Loc" Rankin for his new remix of "Funky Cool Medina." WAY TO GO, TANKO!! Those who did not attend missed Kevin Myers impression of "Mighty Mouse" while sliding down the hotel's 125 foot indoor water-slide. It's a miracle no one was killed or even worse, left buzzless after that exhibition of "meat on ice." All went well, and that's more than we can say for the last couple (8) formals. Guys, we finally found a place that will take us back next year, maybe.

Weekend action continued as the brothers found that Celicas don't float real well in our lake. So much for the idea of expanding the parking lot!! A big thanks to New Wilmington's finest for those poloroids. Someone call a plumber. Hey L.D., what are you doing? "Laying pipe!"

Greek Week will soon be upon us... look for the boys in flannel to be in rare form this year, we may actually do something. Mothers, cover your daughters ears cause sing-n-swing may never be the same. Look for the cheeseman softball team coming to a field near you. (Grass on the field, PLAY BALL!! Right, guys??)

We'd like to leave you with a quote that can be heard at the OX house at any given time, day or night... "LET'S EAT!!"



Theta Chi little sis' have a blast.



## Campus News

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The Physics Department  
946-7200  
Thom Horne/Ted Mansell

The College Democrats of America has applied to the Student Life Committee for recognition. Any member of the Westminster College community may file a written protest with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs by April 28, 1989 regarding the granting of recognition.

The Titan men's tennis team was rained out of all but one match this week. The Titans lost to Carnegie Mellon 8-1, bringing their record to 0-4. Six team members will travel to districts on Saturday for competition.

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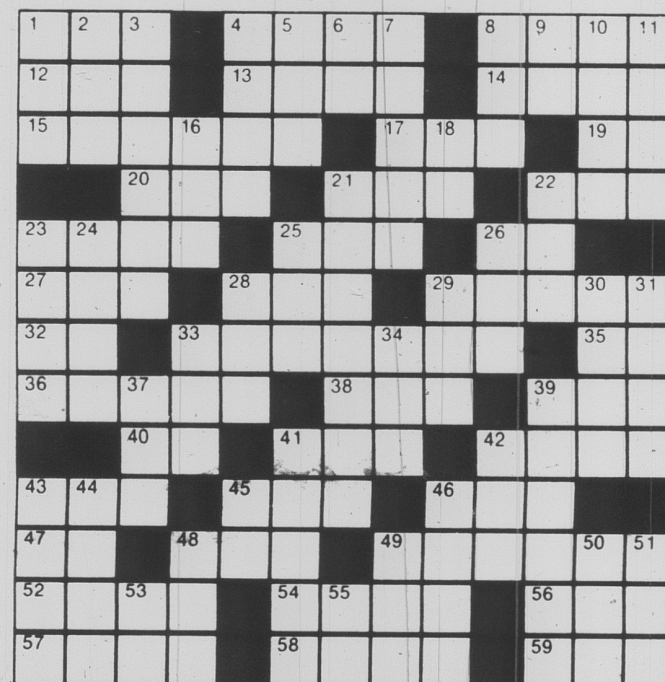
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36 Choir voice  
38 Vast age  
39 Jump  
40 Teutonic deity  
41 Skill  
42 Insects  
43 Hard-shelled fruit  
45 Towel inscription  
46 Vehicle  
47 Either  
48 Affirmative  
49 Absurd report  
52 Eye amorously  
54 Spare  
56 Game at cards  
57 Tidy  
58 Sicilian volcano  
59 River in Scotland

### DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid  
2 River island  
3 Heavenly body  
4 Hairless  
5 Mature  
6 Negative prefix  
7 Claw

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 8 Weaken  
9 Spanish article  
10 Singing voice  
11 Hindu peasant  
16 Seed container  
18 Enclosed by  
21 Marvels  
22 Meadow  
23 Part of fireplace  
24 Stockings  
25 Bushy clump  
26 Legal matters  
28 Title of respect  
29 Deep yearning  
30 Wild plum  
31 Lids  
33 In place of  
34 Parcel of land  
37 Openwork fabric  
39 Harbinger  
41 Passageway  
42 Prohibit  
43 Midday  
44 Solicit earnestly  
45 That man  
46 Scene of first miracle  
48 Still  
49 Container  
50 Fish eggs  
51 Female deer  
53 Note of scale  
55 Latin conjunction

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### ROCK

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Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Bobby Brown, Tone Loc, Karyn White,  
and Levert  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 28  
Civic Arena

Anthrax, Helloween, and Exodus  
"The Headbanger's Ball"  
7:30 p.m., May 1  
Syria Mosque

Living Colour  
Apr. 18  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

David Crosby  
Apr. 21  
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians  
with Steve Forbert  
8 p.m., Apr. 23  
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Third World and the Wailers  
8 p.m., Apr. 26  
Front Row Theatre

Four Aces, Brothers Four, and Four  
Freshmen  
7 p.m., Apr. 30  
Front Row Theatre

Junior Walker and the All Stars, the  
Contours, Mary Reeves, and Mary  
Wells  
8 p.m., June 2  
Front Row Theatre

Eric Burden  
Wynton Marsalis  
7:30 p.m., Apr. 22  
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

### STAGE

"The King and I"  
with David Carradine and Shirley  
Jones  
June 20-25  
Benedum Center

"Annie"  
June 27-July 2  
Benedum Center

"Grease"  
July 4-9  
Benedum Center

"My Fair Lady"  
July 11-15  
Benedum Center

"A Chorus Line"  
July 18-23  
Benedum Center

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"  
with Debbie Reynolds and Harve  
Presnell  
Aug. 1-6  
Benedum Center

"Evita"  
Through May 21  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron

### MISC

Morton Downey Jr.  
7:30 pm, April 30  
Syria Mosque

### ART

Andy Warhol Myths  
through June 3  
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## Greek Week Activities Scheduled

by Jason "Guido" DeGruttola

Here I am once again, your roving reporter, Guido. In this article I have all the details for all the Greeks and GDI's on campus about Greek Week (May 1st through May 6th).

It all starts off initially on April 30th with Greek Vespers at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

On Monday the 1st the Greek softball tournament begins. There will be one game each day, the games start every day at 3:00 p.m. at Park Field. The pairings of the teams are, in alphabetical order: Alpha Sigma Phi/Panhel, Phi Kappa Tau/Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu/Sigma Kappa Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Delta, and Theta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta.

Game 1 pits the Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Delta Team against the Phi Kappa Tau/Zeta Tau Alpha Team.

Also, the activity of the evening is the annual Miss Titan Pageant, sponsored by the Sigma Kappas, in Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

On Tuesday the 2nd softball game at Park Field pits Theta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta against Sigma Nu/Sigma Kappa at 3:00 p.m.

Also, "Win, Lose, or Draw" will be played at Ferguson Terrace at 4:00 p.m. All Greeks are welcome; a good time will be had by all.

That evening the Union Board welcomes the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* to Westminster. The movie starts at 8:00 p.m. and will be shown on Beeghly Wall. All are welcome. The Greek Week Committee will provide water guns, bird seed, and bread. However, please bring your own newspapers.

The parties this evening will be at the Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses with the Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau houses acting as floaters. Floaters can go to any of the other three houses hosting parties.

On Wednesday the 3rd softball game at Park Field will be the winner of game 2 against the Alpha Sigma Phi/Panhel Team. The game is played at 3:00 p.m.

At 4:00 p.m. in the Pub, the Alpha Gamma Deltas are sponsoring the Jam for JDF. This is not a singing contest, but a lip sync contest.

At 6:30 p.m. there is the Greed Mud Tug-O-War sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Location and schedule of this event to be announced later.

Parties this evening are at Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Chi houses with Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi houses floating.

On Thursday the 4th softball game of the day is at the same field, at the same time, and the contestants are the winners of game 1 vs. the winners of game 3.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there is a Block Party on Waugh Avenue, no thanks to the town. However, there will be food, music and volleyball, be there—it will be interesting! Faculty and Administration welcome, you too Zane!

The Henderson Lectures are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium on Thursday also.

The party schedule on Thursday night is Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi houses hosting, while Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon float.

Friday the 5th, the Greek Olympics are to be held from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. starting at Brittain Lake.

At 5:00 p.m. in the Amphitheater there will be a Pig Roast. All Greeks are invited.

At 7:00 p.m., the band 11th Hour will be playing in the amphitheater. Come dance and have fun.

The parties on Friday will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Sigma Phi houses, with Theta Chi and Sigma Nu floating.

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## Graduates Face Bull Market

by J.M. Rubin

(CPS)—Predictions that the Class of '89 would find a welcoming, strong job market for itself this spring are coming true, campus placement officers say.

Seniors interviewing for jobs through Michigan State University's placement office, for example, have amassed "a massive recruitment schedule," reported MSU's Tom Luten, who estimated visiting companies are offering 10-15 percent more jobs than they did last spring.

At Pepperdine University in Southern California, career counselor Jerry McBee said, "recruiting is a little better than in previous years."

Nationwide, "companies are offering higher average starting salaries than last year," said Dawn Oberman of the College Placement Council (CPC) in Bethlehem, Penn.

In general, most observers attribute the boom to big corporations being in a prosperous part of the business cycle.

"Business is very good," said Jim Townsend, recruiting manager for Dow Chemical USA, which plans to hire about 600 new grads this year.

Boull Worldwide Information Systems plans to hire about 10 percent more new people this year than last, reported Gordon Hampden, a consultant in employee and college relations.

The Marriott Corporation expects "a slow, sure growth rate of about 20 percent for the next five years," said Trudy Marotta, Marriott's college relations representative. The growth translates into 2,000 to 3,000 new employees.

This spring, virtually every kind of major seems to be in demand.

"Unemployment is down to 5 percent nationally, and all boats rise with an incoming tide," said Victor Lindquist, Northeastern University's director of placement services.

"The market for engineers is the best since 1981-82," he added, noting the Midwest's heavy manufacturing companies have returned to campus to

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12 Metal  
13 Volcanic emanation  
14 Regret  
15 Choir voice  
17 Mends  
19 Scandinavian monetary unit: pl.  
21 Long, deep cut  
22 Toward shelter  
24 In the vicinity of  
25 Lamprey  
26 Likelihood  
27 Be present  
29 Note of scale  
31 Possessive pronoun  
32 French article  
33 Behold!  
34 Lubricate  
35 Prefix: down

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39 Stalemate  
40 Myself  
41 City in Nevada  
42 Monster  
44 Fragile  
46 Wander aimlessly  
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51 Goal  
52 Character in "Othello"  
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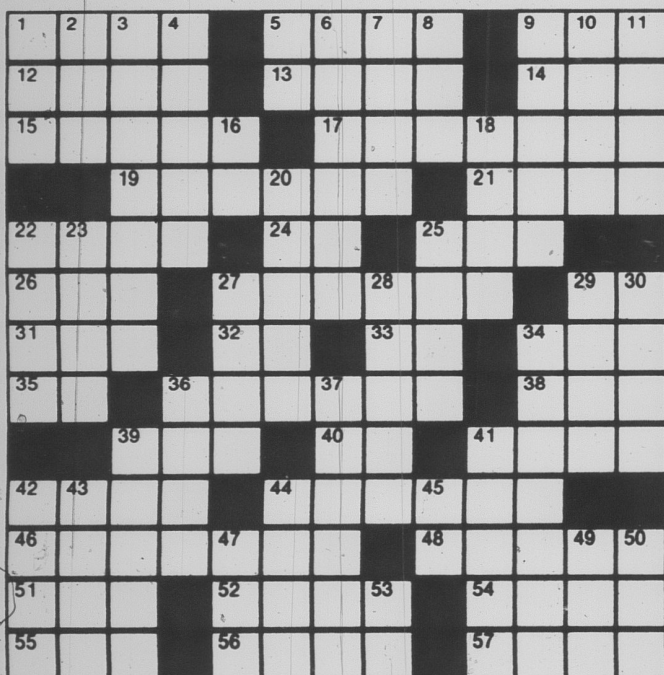
## DOWN

- 1 Small amount  
2 Anger  
3 Obstinate fellows

- 4 Breathe loudly in sleep  
5 Indian mulberry  
6 Father or mother

- 7 Without end  
8 Weaken  
9 Test  
10 Possessive pronoun  
11 Intertwine

- 16 Artificial language  
18 Matured  
20 Famed  
22 Among  
23 Tardy  
25 Biblical name  
27 Century plant  
28 Girl's name  
29 Hold on property  
30 Singing voice  
34 Manage  
36 Attitude  
37 Come into view  
39 Barter  
41 Repulse  
42 Hebrew measure  
43 Dominant or recessive  
44 Athletic group  
45 Execute  
47 Underworld god  
49 Haul with effort  
50 Female relative: colloq.  
53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind



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# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

The Writers' Workshop April meeting has been pushed back to May 1. We will meet at the regular time, 7:00 p.m., and the usual place, Miller Board Room, McGill Library. If you want to have your creative works discussed, submit one typed copy of each to Dr. Nancy E. James, Box 52, by Wednesday, April 26.

This meeting is the last of its kind for this year, so we would like to see many people attend in order to keep the interest alive and the ideas flowing over the summer and into next year.

For more information, call Dr. James at 946-7352 or Julie Mohnkern at 946-7823.

## by Donna DiFucci

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority is sponsoring their 3rd annual Jam for JDF. This lip sync contest is a fund raiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which is their national philanthropy. Sign-ups will be held during lunch and dinner in the cafeteria. The fee is five dollars per group.

The Jam will take place on Wednesday,

May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Down Under. T.R. Warters will be the master of ceremonies. Prizes will be awarded. First prize is \$100.00, second prize is \$50.00, and third prize winners will receive a large pizza from Dominos. The Jam is open to everyone. Admission is 50¢. All proceeds go to help fight Juvenile Diabetes.

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Painting the rock, Thursday night trips to Rachels, and spring monsoons are all Westminster traditions; so are Senior Class Gifts. Over the past decade these gifts have made a lasting impression on the campus. From scholarships and memorial funds to softball field renovations and signs for the campus community, the senior classes have tried to address some of Westminster's most pressing needs.

Although we only have 24 days until we

say farewell to Westminster, there is still time for the class of 1989 to leave a mark on the Westminster College campus. During the next couple of weeks, every graduating senior will be contacted by a fellow senior concerning the senior gift campaign. At that time, the program will be completely explained.

So Seniors, get involved with the Senior Gift campaign and help leave a truly lasting impression on the Westminster College campus.

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## Theta Chi

And So It Goes.....

Finally another weekend is upon us. For those who made it through last weekend without praying at the big white altar, relax... you'll get another shot at it this weekend.

Greek Week is approaching and the boys in flannel have begun pondering what to do for Sing-n-swing. It will be tough to top our public display of hedonism inflicted on innocent bystanders last year. Hey Guys...lets try something new and actually do something this year, eh? (eh...being a term picked up while arguing with customs agents on the way to the Zeta formal) For the newborn Greek virgins... we invite you to break the seal and participate in the festivities of Greek Week. Of course it won't be the same without our little silver buddy, but as we all know, "We don't have to drink to have a good time!" WHAT?!!

We'd like to extend overdue congrats to our new little sis pledges... Carol Gomerick, Johanna Frazier and Emily McNickel—fine additions to our growing family. Remember girls...safe sex is the best sex. Moving on...

OK...So whats up?!! Pizon...Nice to see you at the house this month! Oh, and by the way, check your bed sometime. I think there is something growing in it. We'd like to add a long distance slam to Don "Yes, I am Pu...y whipped and I like it" Gregory. Don't be saying that real loud, Don. All you have to do is mention that to one person and the entire campus could conceivably find out. SHHH! ATTENTION LADIES... The end Annual "Hairy Ass" contest will be taking place soon. Get your tickets from Mike Evankovich or call our Box Office at 1-800-Sex-Tank. WAY TO GO, TANKO!!! The weekend was full of many joys including Meat's purchase of "Thunderbird"... A very fine wine. (Jet fuel is more like it.) A few brothers learned dressing techniques from Tim "do stripes and argyles go together?" Davis. To whoever is giving him tips on fashion... QUIT IT!! Don't encourage the boy! To Parks "Lemonhead" Bailey...No, the snake was not trying to mate with you. Keep him out of the shower, thats how diseases are started.

If anyone has business with a brother of OX, make sure you get it taken care of before the weekend of May 5th. Lake and Grounds will be taking place. To those who have witnessed this awesome spectacle...we're going it again!!

This is Captain Customs signing off—

## Sigma Kappa

"This is the end of the world as we know it!" Well, not exactly, but we're going to party as if it was tomorrow night. Yes, the all anticipated formal has arrived. Pack up all the "provisions" and get ready for the excursion of a lifetime. Here's the itinerary: From 2-5, the Hawaiian Pool Party gets under way using the leis from our "Fall House Party That Wasn't." Dancing will be from 6-8 and from 8-8:30 there will be an Awards Ceremony followed immediately by dinner. After dinner, I'm sure everyone will use her free time to the best of her abilities and uh... have a controlled, quiet night. You know, sit down, have some cookies and pop, watch a little TV and then go to sleep. I'M KIDDING! That hotel should rock all night. Never say die. Say, formal. Let me hear you, now. FORMAL. Chant it down the halls. Say it in the Tub. Think it during class. Don't ever let it leave your mind. FORMAL. FORMAL. FORMAL...

If you are not doing anything Saturday morning from 12 midnight until 1:00 AM, support our sisters at Old 77 during the Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon for the American Cancer Society.

Quote of the Week:

"No scanking in the backseat!"

—Famous Sig Kap

(Prefers to conceal her identity)

## Kappa Delta

Hello once again from the Sisters of KD — and yes, we're back on the ball!

There is something that has recently come to my attention. We're so sorry that this is delayed — but Sisters of Sigma Kappa, YOU'RE AWESOME!! A huge round of applause and 87 hugs go out to you for donating money to our dance-a-thon for Harmerville Rehabilitation Center. Thanks again for being so thoughtful!

Well, during our two week absence, quite a few events have taken place. First of all, our formal was a blast! Thanks Sean, you're an incredible DJ! And Barbara sends a personal thanks to you again for helping her with the "short" dedication. We all had a great time, especially Kari, who revealed her talent for body slamming. Wow, watch out John Travolta! Then there's a Jody and her date Doug. We're sure you know him. He's the one that is believed to be a severe pyromaniac.

And yes, that woman in the corner pulling out her hair was Liz Schuit. Don't worry, everything was great! AOT Lizard, WE LOVE YOU!! Oh I almost

## Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, congratulations to all of our new sisters! Initiation took place on Monday night to welcome the following girls into Zeta Tau Alpha:

Molly Atkin	Lesley Guehl
Andrea Bagnall	Candi Jackson
Dena Barefoot	Jenny Lattanzio
Melissa Brant	Beth Leone
Shauna Braun	Deb Macecevic
Katie Brooks	Kimberly McGovern
Laura Brown	Heather Parker
Sherry Carna	Laura Price
Stacie Eizengart	Caroline Renninger
Elizabeth Fontaine	Julie Rihn
Melissa Gable	Lisa Ryan
Heidi Gallis	Krista Schwartz
Gretchen Gillespie	Carrie Wertz

Congratulations to Laura Remsen for being named Zeta of the Year by her fellow sisters. Laura has shown many accomplishments with the sorority, especially with our Rush Program. Congratulations Laura!

And last, the sisters would like to thank the brothers of OX for mixing with us last week. It was lots of fun!

## GREEKS

forgot to ask you Liz, how about those Penguins?!!

Jen, you did a super job with Project Excellence last Saturday. We missed some of you seniors, but our newly initiated sisters helped to keep us warm from the chilly air at McConnell's Mill. And of course we must thank our master weenie chef, Kristin Fry. They were so good that someone quoted Wendy Farmerie as saying "Don't you get in the way of me and my second weenie!!" EEE—HAA!

And of course we cannot forget to mention that Tuesday the 26th we initiated 30 wonderful women! That means a great big AOT to all of them because FINALLY it is something they understand. WE LOVE YOU ALL! CONGRATULATIONS!! We also hope that you enjoyed White Rose Week. It meant a lot to us, almost as much as you do! And on a final note, congrats and AOT go out again to Hope and Holly for taking first place Friday night at the Gong Show.

Well, that's it for now. Good luck to all with Greek Week, enjoy the sun, and try to relax because finals are a whole fifteen days away.

## GREEKS

## Alpha Gamma Delta

We would like to congratulate our 32 wonderful pledges for successfully completing their pledgeship and, as of last Thursday, becoming sisters. We love all of you!!! Hope everyone had a wonderful time at the formal last Saturday and recovered from the weekend by now.

Don't forget about the 3rd annual Jam for JDF May 3rd in the Pub at 7:30 p.m. There is still time for interested acts to sign up. Contact Lisa Fleming at Box 330. It's only \$5 to enter. First prize is \$100.00, second prize is \$50.00, and 3rd prize is pizza from Dominoes. All proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Hola Chicas!!!

Susan—you're a great daughter. Court—did you get the one on... Joaner Jodi & Jen—I love you guys, you are awesome!...Nuker

Esther—You're the best daughter—Congrats! I Love You!...Joaner

Jenn—Congratulations! You're the best! —love Jen

Whit & Inga—Way to be an Alpha Gam, Que Pasa dude!—Jen

Luanne—you're the best daughter ever! Love Kel

Hey Lisa—He's a "pure given"—Love Jan Trisha! Congrats daughter! Love Ya—Butt

Karen Bell—I still want to know why he only had on a towel!!!—Love Muareen Scooby—We all know you didn't come home last Saturday night!!! Did you like the signs?? Love Maureen

Flem—Thanks for the leg up on to the bed. Hey Becker, wake up—what did I do?—Love Maureen

Teri & Maureen—Apartment fun soon to come!!!

"Please, Please..." I love my kid—Jodi Mo—I want a beer! (Just kidding) C.H.

Looking forward to summer fun—Coby Berta—You're the best! Love Ya sis!

—Cyn Bova's the best! Love Becker

KKKK, Roomies you're crazy! Hang ten pipe woman—P.J.

Geeks: Cuddleslut says—If it doesn't fit, squirt it in!

Love to my daughter, Susan and Kim, I;; miss you very much next year—Love Barb

Congratulations Shelli, I love you—Lisa Becky Hey, remember you don't go to Kent State.

Hey Bova "You know, I'm an excellent driver..."



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On Saturday the 6th, we welcome Mom and Dad to the Westminster Greek Carnival in the Quad. It will last from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and is a fund raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Each sorority and fraternity must have a booth, plus the Student Alumni Association will be participating. There will be prizes given to the booths receiving the most money. The prizes are being donated by the Parents Association.

At 7:30 in Orr Auditorium is the Greek Sing-n-Swing. Everyone come watch your friends make fools out of themselves.

The parties will be at the Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi houses, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi floating.

Just a reminder that all Greek women are allowed to attend all parties every night. We are looking forward to a successful and enjoyable Greek Week '89!!!! See you there!

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## Political Editorial/ Pam Cain

Well, time to emit yet another collective yawn. Why you ask? To celebrate George Bush's first one hundred days as president of course! I apologize to all of you conservative Republicans on campus whom I may be offending or alienating with my proclamation of boredom regarding the performance of the fascinating Mr. Bush. But, please keep in mind that there is such a concept as sarcasm and it is one of the favorite literary licenses of those who write political commentary. So you have fair warning to take what follows with a grain of salt. Also keep in mind that it is ludicrous to assess the worth of a presidency based upon the first one hundred days of office. The only reason that political editors and the like find it necessary to take on this task is that our number system is based on tens. And most of them (as I am) are quickly tiring of James Wright and Oliver North. So, it's time to figure out what good old George has been doing with himself.

What has George been doing other than playing horseshoes on the Whitehouse lawn and posing for nice pictures with his

labrador retrievers? It's hard to say because he's been doing such a good job of not making waves and avoiding press coverage. If we take a look at his objectives for the first few months of his presidency we might be able to come up with a better idea of exactly what he may be trying to accomplish. He wanted to make progress towards getting Congress to agree to his plan to reduce the budget deficit, define "some new foreign policy initiative—I don't know where or how", and he also made some vague statements about several domestic issues including the environment, education, and "other causes, even though the resources that we can bring to bear on them are going to be restrictive." Whatever that means. I suppose that George was leaving the interpretation up to us.

So let's take a look at how much of his "agenda" President Bush has successfully attacked (realizing that the term "attack" is being used in the very loosest sense). He has made some headway with reaching a budget agreement with Congress. Although his budget projections

are overly optimistic and quite vague at times (a general characteristic of most White House budgets) it is at least a start.

The extent of the president's "new foreign policy initiative" in the wake of incredible opportunities to negotiate the end of the Cold War with the Soviet Union is to put off any decisions with the excuse that the Bush administration needs to complete a "strategic review." Come on George, time is wasting. We realize that you are not fond of extensive press coverage and that's what a summit with Gorbachev would entail, but don't let the fate of the world go down the drain because you happen to be camera shy. They might even let you bring your puppies.

In response to Bush's domestic initiatives, it seems as though he hasn't given much thought. He started out O.K. with the environment when he proposed a reduction of fluorocarbons in the ozone layer, but quickly panned out with his dazzling reaction to the Valdez oil spill. As for education and those "other causes" the president has managed to visit a few

schools and ask the kids dopey questions such as whether they "do that computer stuff". He's managed to make an indirect statement about his commitment to education policy by cutting funding for it in his budget. Since he's not saying anything about it, we'll let the money talk for him. Not much has been done with the "other causes" because even if there was a well defined agenda, we all know that although our country is experiencing one of its most prosperous periods in history, the government doesn't really have the money to adequately pursue the improvement of domestic policy.

I'm not saying that George Bush is completely incompetent or that he's doing nothing. When you take into consideration his avoidance of press coverage, there might be a great deal going on that we don't know about. And he hasn't made any blaring mistakes for the press to blow out of proportion, so we need to give credit where credit is due. It's just that the nation is going to have to adjust to his caretaker presidency which is rather hum in comparison to his predecessor.

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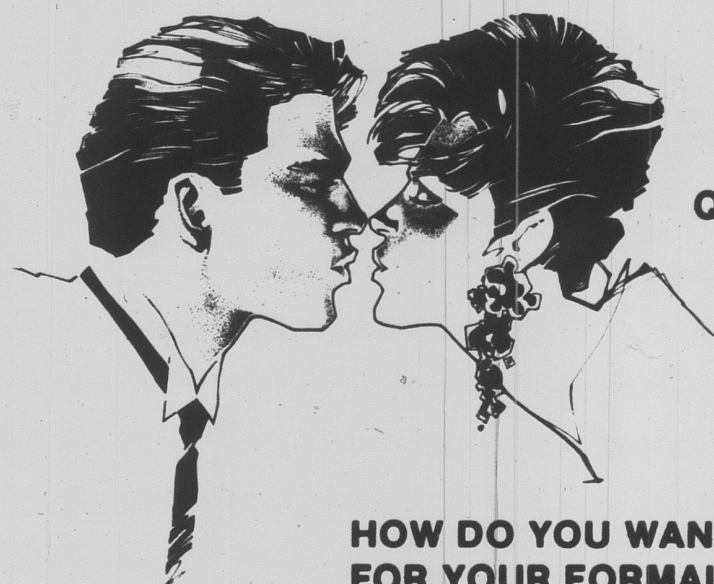
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## The HOLCAD

### Lady Titans Smash Waynesburg

by Jeff Weigle

The Lady Titans softball team has done it again by smashing the competition into the dirt and compiling some of the most incredible statistics of any team!

The Lady Titans faced Waynesburg in the first game for a smooth 6-0 triumph. Freshman hitting sensation Michele Moeller rapped a good hard triple while Cathy Smith hit an RBI double to pace the Titans at the plate. The masterful Chris Jones eluded the Waynesburg bats by throwing an impressive 2 hitter.

In game two, it was the same as the Lady Titans barreled over a weaker Yellowjacket team 11-1. In this game, Deana Frederick led the RBI column by hitting in an impressive 6 RBIs, and by rapping a 3 RBI homer and a 3 RBI double. Patty Reardon was up to her usual tricks by launching a homer for a trot around the diamond. Next to follow was none other than Barb Reardon, who blasted an RBI double to round out the Titan attack from the plate. In her first appearance this year, freshman Susan Parks whizzed a three hitter to keep the Titans one step ahead of the competition.

On Monday, the Lady Titans faced the smaller squad of Seton Hall, where hits came as easily as handing candy to a kid. In game one, Patty Reardon took advantage of a coaching error, while the girls were instructed to play shallow, Patty cleared the full diamond to lay claim to a grand slam home run. Miss Consistency, Michele Moeller, was 3-3 from the plate including a 2 RBI homer to lock up the Titan win. Pam Beatty also contributed 2 hits including a 2 RBI triple. Chris Jones really added the knock out punch by allowing only three hits to be taken. With

this 11-1 victory Chris remains undefeated in the district with a record of 7-0 and an impressive 10-0 record overall!

In the second game, a new fence was placed on the Lady Titan softball field when Barb Reardon stepped up to bat. She cracked a 3 RBI homer while her sister continued to haunt the pitcher by hitting a 3 RBI triple. Beth Allen got her hand in the candy jar by hitting a 2 RBI triple to set the action at the plate. Freshman Amy Kemp proved herself again by throwing a three hitter to give her a record of 7-0 in the district and 8-1 overall.

Now, hold on to the socks and jocks for this one, because these stats are amazing! The Lady Titans have compiled 208 runs in 20 games compared to their opponents 23! Now that's power at the plate! As far as batting goes, they have 178 hits and 519 at bats while the opponents have 83 hits in 425 attempts. They have a blistering 142 RBIs as compared to 14 RBIs in the opponents column. They have had 11 homers compared to the impressive ZERO home runs of our opponents plus the Lady Titans have hit 18 triples, 20 doubles, and have 60 stolen bases compared to the staggering 1 triple, 3 doubles and 11 stolen bases. What's really wild is that 11 games have been stopped after five innings due to the 10 run rule.

All I can say is let the bats and stats speak for themselves, along with the great coaching of Coach Leight. Go see the Lady Titans play so you can see for yourself the hard work and dedication that these girls are pouring out! WAY TO GO, Lady Titans.

### Lady Titans Bash Geneva

by Jeff Weigle

The Lady Titan's softball team has improved its district mark to 5-0 and overall record to 13-1 by defeating Allegheny College in game one and losing in game two. They then went on to play Geneva College, winning impressively in both outings.

The sweetest victory of all came to the Lady Titans as they traveled up I 79 to Allegheny College. The Lady Gators are an NCAA school that the Titans just haven't been able to beat. Gator pitching ace Shelly Brown went head to head with Chris Jones as the Lady Titans came out victorious with a 3-2 win. Shelly didn't phase Michele Moeller or Patty Reardon either, because they both roped her for doubles to lead the way at the plate for the Titans.

Game two, however, wasn't as easy to swallow as the Lady Titans suffered their first loss, 1-0. Tough weather hindered both teams in both games but freshman pitcher Amy Kemp allowed only three hits to be taken by the Gators, which was one of the positives of the game. Beth Allen whizzed the bat around for two hits.

Next on the X-list came our arch rival,

Geneva. The Lady Titans, lead by Pam Beatty and Barb Reardon, moved the invisible fence to a place unknown in both games.

In game one, sophomore sensation Pam "Bootie" Beatty cracked a 3 RBI homer and was an impressive 4-4 from the plate. Next up was the long ball queen, Barb Reardon, who whacked a solo home run shot that even made her smile! Kerry Isett batted home, while Beth Allen hit a triple to close out game one. Chris Jones kept Geneva cold, throwing a three hitter to leave the Titans victorious at 13-0.

In game two, Beatty joined the ranks of few as she recorded her second home run. She did it in fine fashion by making this trip a GRAND SLAMMER that few get a chance to do. Barb Reardon also took advantage of the short 5 inning game by going 2-2 from the plate with an RBI triple. Connie Domhoff followed in Barbas footsteps by rapping her own RBI triple to close out game two with Amy Kemp stunning Geneva from the mound. The Lady Titans won the contest 20-0 in 4½ innings.

As you can see, the Lady Titans are for real, so go support the Lady Titans!

by Buzz Ridl, golf coach

The Titan golfers took first place in the Washington and Jefferson Tournament at Lone Pine Golf Club on April 17.

#### Teams

Westminster	409
Robert Morris	412
Washington & Jefferson	437
Theil	439
Grove City	442
Bethany	456
CMU	459

#### Individuals

78	Don Gregory (medalist)
81	Chris Daltorio
83	Scott Culley
85	Bob Zanone
82	Joe Cubellis

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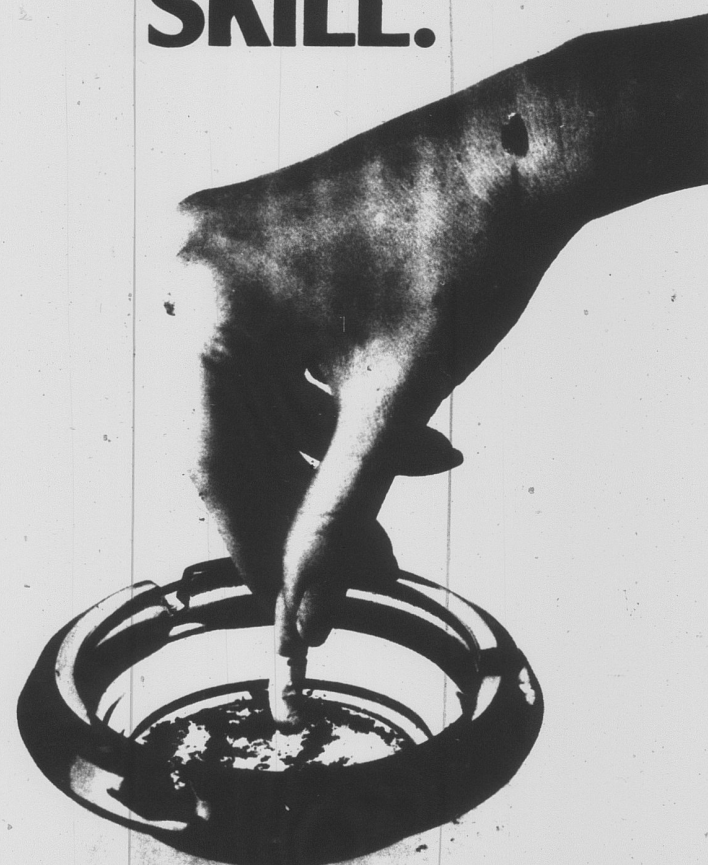
Titan golfers defeated Duquesne University at Chartiers Golf Club on Tuesday, April 18, 395-413.

#### Individual Scores

72	Scott Culley (medalist)
76	Chris Daltorio
80	Don Gregory
83	Daryl Rupnik
84	Rick Strecansky

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# Liberal Arts Majors Disadvantaged

by Jake Gaffigan and J.M. Rubin

(CPS)—Liberal arts majors are still having a harder time finding jobs after graduation even in the boom job market of 1989.

"Journalism, the arts and architecture don't recruit on campus. Public schools used to, and still do where the demand is great," said Larry Smith, placement director at the University of Oregon.

"We see about 950-1050 recruiting organizations each year," said Michigan State University's Thomas Luten. "We're trying to attract more small businesses to campus, organizations that recruit liberal arts students."

Until colleges can start attracting such companies to recruit on their campuses, liberal arts majors' unemployment will stay higher than their classmates in other fields.

Typically, 15 to 20 percent of each spring's liberal arts majors are still unemployed three to six months after graduation, various studies show.

Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and coordinator of an annual nationwide survey of corporate hiring plans for new grads, blames colleges for not doing enough to bring firms that want to hire liberal arts majors to campus to recruit.

"It's an enormous disservice," he said. "Young men and women need our kind of assistance," Lindquist added. "And while these colleges express no responsibility for career placement, they sure want your financial support."

Lindquist said "the demand for liberal arts grads has increased" because businesses are coping with a shrinking labor pool—meaning there will be fewer specialized majors to choose from—and because businesses don't always want specialists.

"I have always been and continue to be attracted to liberal arts students," said Dr. Joh Rowe, who is president of New York's Mt. Sinai Medical Center. "We can provide all the training they need."

Rowe often recruits at the University of Rochester, but in general employers seem to confine their pursuit of liberal arts majors to private, expensive, high-profile campuses.

At Lindquist's Northwestern, "it's as if the investment bankers have suddenly discovered there's an exceptional group that has been untapped. And now we've got them coming from LaSalle Street (Chicago's financial district) and Wall Street."

Four hundred and ninety three companies recruited at Stanford University in 1988, reported placement director Ruth Schneider, and "of those, approximately 100 were looking strictly for liberal arts students."

Yet Oregon's Smith asserted that most companies willing to hire liberal arts students don't even go to campuses.

"It's a matter of cultural differences or customs of the industry. In journalism they expect you to 'go get the job' just as you would 'get the story,'" he said.

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recruit. "Downsizing and reorganization are complete."

Engineering majors are also the most popular new grads at Memphis State University, placement director Walter Warren said. Marketing and accounting majors are getting a lot of job offers at MSU as well.

Technical majors not only are getting the most job offers, they're getting the highest starting salaries, the CPC's Oberman said.

Chemical engineering seniors are getting the fattest average starting salary offers, \$32,812, up 5.9 percent from 1988, Oberman found.

Accounting graduates can expect an average starting salary of \$25,261, 5.3 percent higher than last year's \$24,000.

Pay for graduates in "softer" fields like Management Information went up moderately to \$27,090 from \$24,865 last year, a 9 percent increase.

New journalism grads, by contrast, can expect to start at \$18,513, the CPC's latest salary survey revealed.

"Everyone wants to be Dan Rather," said Michigan State's Lutens, "but they can't be."

"The location of a first job is difficult in the arts, humanities and social sciences," added Northwestern's Lindquist, "but that's improved."

Memphis State's Warren thinks the only new grads having inordinate trouble finding jobs are those "who have trouble defining their career goals and communicating them to employers."

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## Student Art Exhibition Opens Saturday

by Roy Heid

A public reception, Saturday, May 6, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westminster Art Gallery will kick off the Senior Thesis and All Student Exhibition. Featured in this show, along with various student pieces, are the works of two senior art majors, Sadaf Kiafee and Mylinda Love.

Sadaf Kiafee is exhibiting 18 frames pieces and several ceramic works. Kiafee is a double major in art and telecommunications. She is from Karachi, Pakistan.

Most of Kiafee's framed pieces are photographs because they are her stronger point. She expressed the hope to get into advertising someday.

"It is very frustrating looking at all these pieces of art sitting on the floor while you are cutting matts," Kiafee said. "But once we get the pieces put up, you get a really good feeling.... It's almost like an honor being in the show."

Mylinda Love is exhibiting 15 pieces all together: six framed and nine ceramic. Love is an art major from Painesville, Ohio. She favors her ceramics and water colors because they are her stronger works.

Love explained that she was kind of embarrassed to be in the show. She didn't feel confident enough about her work to show them, thus this is her first show.

"This (the show) is not why I do it (create)," Love said. "I do it for myself."

Roughly 100 student works of art are exhibited in the gallery between Orr Auditorium and Patterson Hall.

This is the first year Peggy Cox, assistant professor of art and art gallery director, has been in charge of the show. Previous shows had been run by Nels Ostreich, former assistant professor of art and art gallery director.

"I wanted to try to do the show more professionally than in previous years," Cox said. Glass and matts were used to "give an air of seriousness."



This photograph by Sadaf Kiafee is one of many works of art that will be exhibited.

The works go through many different stages. They are touched up, judged, chosen, framed, matted, and then hung along with the other pieces to be viewed by public eyes.

The senior art majors present pieces they would like to put into the show to the art faculty. Then together they, student and faculty, chose what will go into the show.

One side of the gallery is devoted to works by seniors, while the other half is to works by undergrads.

"The pieces are chosen by their quality of work," Cox said. "We try to show

something from all the art classes. But first comes quality and then we try to even out the distribution.

Cox said she actually did start with a plan to hang the art work. Pictures are juxtapositioned and are then moved according to how they look near each other.

"We lay them out and shuffle them," Cox said. "We try to employ the best strategies to get peoples attention, to get them to stop and look around."

A thanks goes out to Lisa Tysen  
Continued on page 5



# University of Utah Produces Nuclear Fusion

by J.M. Rubin

(CPS)—Chemistry and physics labs on the nation's campuses are humming with activity as grad students, professors and researchers scramble to try to duplicate a simple University of Utah experiment that might have produced nuclear fusion in late March.

"Physicists are racing off to their garages to try to duplicate the experiment, but they are skeptical," said Jack Wilson, a University of Maryland physics professor who heads the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"I don't think there's anyone here who hasn't thought of trying it," said a University of Alabama chemistry grad student who asked to remain anonymous because "I'm not sure it's right to say who's doing what experiments."

Campus scientists are trying, he added, because of the riches that would come to someone who patents a way to create energy through fusion efficiently. "Guys could make their career on this, and it's an easy one to do."

"It's great. It's the find of the century if it works, but I'm still not convinced it's real," said Dr. Richard McCreery, an Ohio State University chemistry professor.

"It would be an incredible breakthrough," added Baylor University chemistry Prof. David Pennington.

"It" was the March 23 claim that Utah Prof. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton had produced fusion energy with a simple tabletop experiment done at room temperature.

They obtained their results by passing an electrical current through heavy water using a palladium rod, generating four times more energy than they used to create the fusion.

Scientists have been trying to produce energy through fusion for almost 50 years, but could manage to do so only by using extremely high pressures and temperatures to literally "fuse" subatomic parts together.

In all their experiments, it took more energy to heat the atoms than the fusion ultimately created.

But the prospect of "efficient" fusion—which would offer a source of clean, inexhaustible energy to replace fossil fuels and nuclear fission—has kept scientists trying to make it work.

Consequently, Pons and Fleischmann's work—announced at a Salt Lake City press conference in advance of the publication of their results in the scientific journal "Nature"—surprised the world's scientists.

Labs at Kossuth, Hungary, Moscow University, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Washington and California, among others, are trying to duplicate the experiments.

On April 17 Pons, now something of a celebrity, estimated as many as 60 labs were trying to duplicate his results. He claimed most had succeeded.

Yet the scientific community is far from convinced Pons and Fleischmann really did achieve "fusion in a jar," as Phillip Schewe of the American Physical Society called it.

Georgia Tech researchers, for example,

followed the announcement they had duplicated the Utah results by announcing their results may have been distorted by a piece of equipment that measured heat rather than neutrons.

"It's not as sure a thing as it was," said senior researcher James Mahaffey. "I seemed like a sure thing. Now, I'm getting nervous."

Two University of Washington graduate students who claimed to find indications of fusion in an experiment they conducted still think they may have produced fusion. Van L. Eden and Wei Liu, U.W. physics students, admit they did not duplicate the Utah experiments exactly.

Researchers at the California Institute of Technology would not comment on their own attempts to create fusion, but said they were "very skeptical" about Pons and Fleischmann's claims.

Dr. K. Birgitta Whaley of Cal-Berkeley, however, said she had found a mechanism that might explain the Utah results.

And Texas A&M's researchers are sticking by their claims to have duplicated the Utah results.

"Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah, we wanted to announce it as soon as possible," said Texas A&M spokesman Ed Walraven.

Ohio State's McCreery said he and several colleagues were "trying to confirm or modify it, but with a large degree of wariness."

"Somebody has to detect helium 3, helium 4 or tritium," the elements that confirm a fusion reaction. Without those, said McCreery, the process may be "a remarkable reaction, but it's not nuclear."

MIT chemist Keith Johnson has theorized Pons and Fleischmann may have created energy, but through a chemical reaction, not a nuclear one.

A chemical reaction "could still be quite useful, but not in energy production," McCreery said. On April 19, Stanford scientists said their cold fusion work suggested that it was not a chemical reaction.

"Everyone would love to say (Pons and Fleischmann) are right, that they can get four times the energy back from their reaction that they put into it," said Maryland's Jack Wilson. "But if it were true, the guys who did it would probably be dead."

"There is no tooth fairy," Wilson advised. "Without a whole new fusion mechanism (the Utah experiment) is an interesting laboratory curiosity without any practical application."

But Lamoine Motz, president of the National Science Teachers Association, found other benefits in the fusion fever in campus labs.

"This is a great opportunity for teachers to enliven their curriculum by helping students analyze this experience," Motz said.

Others saw other opportunities. University of Minnesota Prof. Richard Oriani, for one, promised to try to duplicate the simple experiment—which Pons explained he thought of because he didn't have any money to try anything more elaborate—once he got a grant for it.

## WESTMINSTER COLLEGE art gallery

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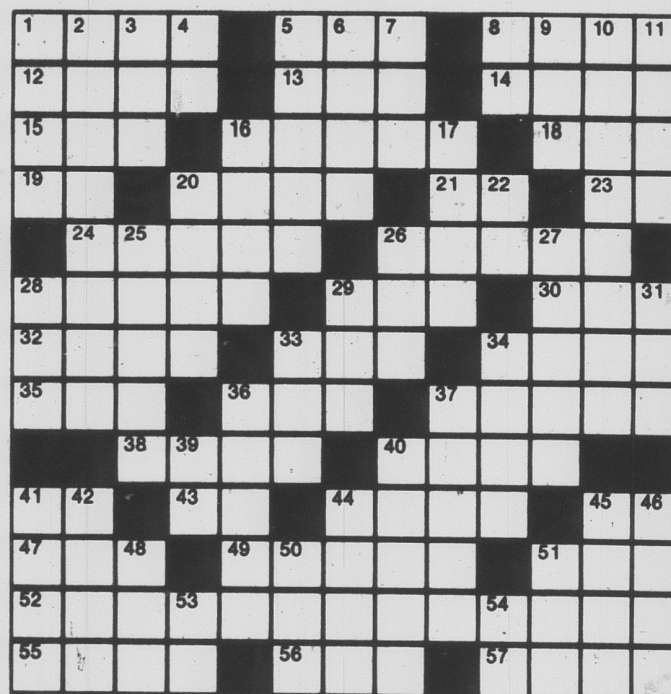
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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 17 Strip of cloth
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- 28 Hasten
- 29 Presidential nickname
- 31 Paid notices
- 33 Lamprey
- 34 Loved one
- 36 More domesticated
- 37 Become aware of
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Beer mug
- 41 Barracuda
- 42 Pitch
- 44 Man's nickname
- 45 Period of fasting
- 46 Emmets
- 48 Possessive pronoun
- 50 Music: as written
- 51 Edible seed
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 54 Coroner: abbr.

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# How Do you Get Open Forum On Tax Reform Held Out of Class?

by Roy A. Heid

My final Question of the Week begins with a dilemma, a dilemma perhaps you have found yourself in.

You just can't seem to pull yourself out of the bed in the morning or it's such a beautiful sunny day that you've got to catch some rays or that unexpected roadtrip with your roommate was longer than you had anticipated. In any case, you have missed or are about to miss class, that quality time spent with your professor.

Now comes that moment of truth: what will you tell the professor? It has to be good or else the absence will be unexcused.

This question, the final one of the series I will be involved with, was put to the student body, and here are twenty-two of the replies.

**Q: WHAT WAS THE BEST EXCUSE YOU'VE USED TO GET OUT OF A CLASS?**

Paul Swanhart — My feet. I just walked out.

Paul Caswell — My dog is on fire, my cat is in the washing machine, and my parrot's in the oven.

Eric Chisholm — I left the cat on, and I forgot to feed the iron.

Doug Slade — Diarrhea. Constipation. Nausea.

Jessica Saxx — Too horny to deal, stressed out.

Nina O'Neil — I have to go check my answering machine, I'm expecting a call.

Andy Maus — Jury Duty. Murder case—I can't talk about it.

L.H. — Because I was in Eich parking lot freezing till 5:30 a.m.

Janet Rimbe — I dyed my hair the color of Marilyn Monroe.

Dom Tiani — My best excuse to get out of class was not to go to class.

Dede Segatto — Eric was attacked by a giant fishy.

Janice Geahry — I'm going to an interview in Pittsburgh.

Deb McNulty — I forgot my glasses.

Zanners Manley — I'm battling with chronic PMS.

Jenn Hannon — This is the only time slot I could get to do my laundry.

Dan Etter — I wrote the text book, why should I go to class.

Lori Knerler — I forgot where it was.

Poodlehead Boswell — Doug Potter made me do it.

Amy Shields — I didn't have any clean clothes, and neither did Nancy.

Roy Heid — The forces of nature are working against my alarm clock.

Jason De Gruttola — I went on a Tic Toc run and my car got a flat.

Doug Gilkey — My mule was pregnant.

Thank you to all who participated in the past and present questions.

by Chris McCammon

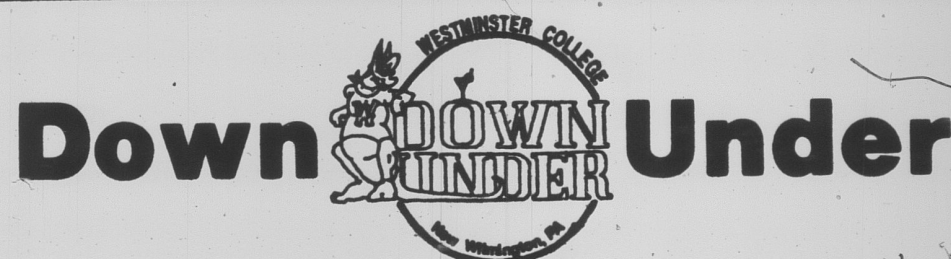
An Open Forum on Proposition 145, a proposed tax reform, will be held in the Top of the Tub on Tuesday, May 9th at 8 p.m. This proposal will be included on the May 16th Pennsylvania primary ballot. Discussing the pros and cons of the reform will be Herman L. Feldman, an attorney from Ellwood City.

"The bottom line is that this proposal does not guarantee the promised property tax reduction, so it is very important that the voters here at Westminster and in Lawrence County know what they are voting on and why," says Scott Waitlevetch, president of the Westminster's

College Democrats, one of the honoraries co-sponsoring the forum.

"Proposition 145 lowers real estate taxes assessed for the school districts, but it raises the wage and personal property tax. There's no real savings. I highly encourage all students, faculty, administration and staff to attend so they can vote wisely."

The forum, which is free and open to the public, is also sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Pi and Pi Sigma Alpha. For any additional information contact Waitlevetch at 946-8138.



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# Campus Editorial/ Bart McCarty

I was asked to write an article about the new system under which professors would be forced to teach seven classes per year. Before writing this I asked several people their opinions and objections and/or supporting thoughts.

One of the things I found to be rather universal is the acceptance of this as an effective cost-saving measure. Beyond that, I wasn't able to find a truly supportive statement, only ones of justification.

It was stated to me that many professors are now teaching this load of seven courses, and being paid an overload salary for it. It is my perception that they are the real losers here because they will not have the opportunity to make that extra salary in the future. In addition, they will now not have the choice as to whether they want to teach seven courses or not.

I originally thought that professors would not be greatly bothered by this, since they would probably not be expected to teach a new course, only a new section of a pre-existing class. I am told this will not necessarily be the case. I still believe that teaching an additional course in one's field can be that much of a bother.

Another point that was brought up was the fact that many other institutions have already gone to this higher load, and in reality many others have gone to a load of as many as eight courses. Therefore, the professors here really have it good. However, it was also pointed out to me that the professors would like to stop the flood here at seven courses before the

administration makes the leap to eight courses. Personally, I think the leap to eight courses is very far in the future.

The real problem lies in the belief of the faculty that they will be expected to continue doing scholarly research and publications at the same rate they were previously expected to maintain. I somehow do not believe this is the case.

What troubles me the most about this issue is that the faculty sees the administration as an enemy. I do not like this development. I work in a place where the situation is labor vs. management and it is not pleasant for anyone, and the product suffers. Being that I am the product which this institution produces, I urge the actors in this situation to consider that when deciding on further action.

In closing, I would like to say that I do not believe that the professors who teach standard load at this college work much harder than the students. I know what grading papers is like, and I know what writing tests is like. Many friends of mine just happen to be faculty members, and I know how hard they work. With the exception of a few, they don't work much harder than the students, given that students are learning the material for the first time and doing all the research which goes into the papers the faculty reads, and the students carry a standard load of nine courses. This leads me to conclude that students work pretty much as hard as professors, yet don't get paid to do it. Add to that a job like mine, and I work harder than most professors.

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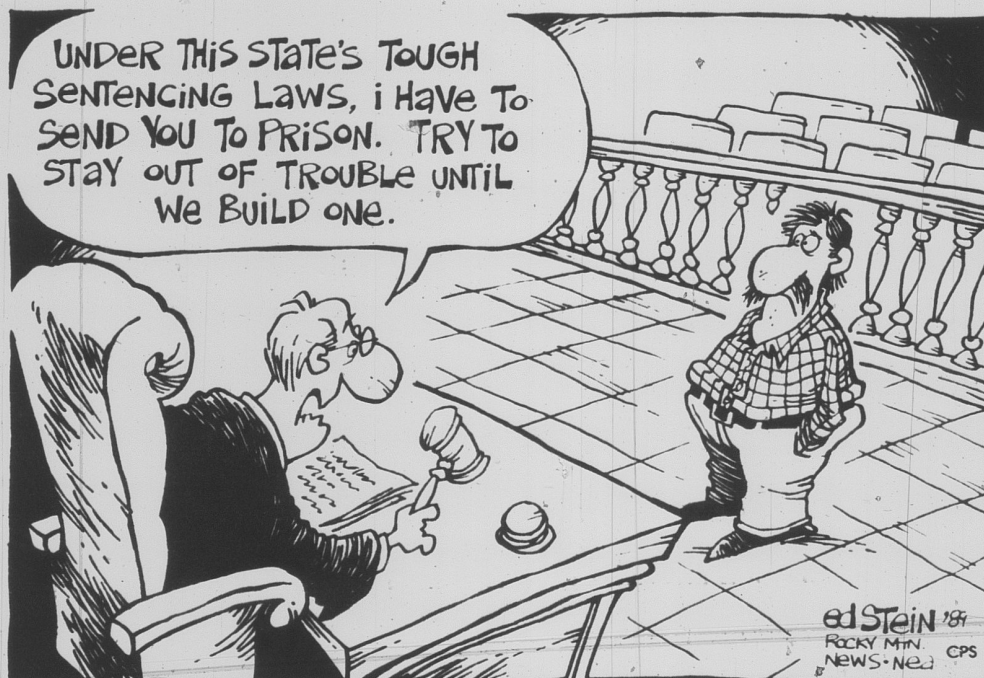
## Computer Fair On Parents Day

On May 6, Parents Day, there will be a Computer Fair in the lobby of Orr Auditorium. IBM and Zenith representatives will be on hand with demonstration models of their personal computers. They will be able to answer questions, give you prices and hand out information on their products.

If you are interested in purchasing a computer and want to take advantage of the educational discounts offered by these

companies, or if you just want to browse, come to Orr Auditorium Lobby on Saturday, May 6, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For seniors whose parents are looking for a graduation present of value, this is an opportunity for your parents to see IBM and Zenith models and find out about the discounts offered to you only until graduation. For more information, call the Computer Center, extension 7282.



## Art Opening...

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gallery assistant, Cathy Chenchik, Lauren Krizner, Cindy Davis, Vince Brown, Lauren Hutnik, Dave Flinn, and all else who helped with setting up the show and hanging the pictures.

Preparing the gallery for the show is no easy job. "This has been a week-long headache," Cox said, "five days, eight to six."

This event is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association. S.G.A. donated \$500 toward the show, while the rest of the money came from the art gallery's budget. The money was used for matts, glass, advertising, and the reception.

The advertising and public relations are being handled by Dr. Perkins' Information Arts Group, consisting of members Lauren Hutnik, Barb Venen, Ellen Deem, Suzann Manley, Jason Jordan, Dana Black, Heidi Waldbaum, Deb McNulty, Leslie Luck, and Roy Heid.

Most of the exhibited pieces will carry a price tag averaging around \$50, but some are substantially more, up to \$200, and some are just not for sale. There is the option to buy works if they catch your eye.

147 student works of art are exhibited in the art gallery between Patterson Hall and Orr Auditorium.

The following Westminster students have art work in the All Student Exhibition. The types of art were divided among the groupings of ceramics, painting, photography, and mixed media.

**Ceramics:** Catherine Chenchik, Laura Orme, Rich Sentner, Elizabeth Tiedemann, Doug Carr, Kent McConnell, Becky Yeager, Drew Keenan, Deanna Efird, Lisa Tysen, Jim Travis, Cindy Davis, Liz Einsig, and Tim Sauer.

**Painting:** Doug Potter, Cindy Davis, Roy Heid, Lisa Tysen, Michonda Whiting, Catherine Chenchik, and Lori Black.

**Photography:** Cathy Cutshall, David Flinn, Jennifer Bradley, Kim Weisbecker, Lisa Murray, Ken Strohm, Kim Freese, and David Rickert.

**Mixed Media:** Doug Potter, Lisa Krelling, Lisa Marino, Jennifer Bross, Rob Riggs, Leslie Luck, Andrea Couri, Maurleen Bires, Tim Dunn, Carol Croll, Carolyn Morgan, Lisa Murray, Liz Einsig, Connie Domhoff, Debbie Henry, Jen Smith, Heather MacLaury, Chris Accetta, Joy Benson, Tracey May, Traci Shuler, Lori Black, Michelle Landers, Paul Fec, Lori Hainer, and Roy Heid.

The show will continue through the end of this term. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (412) 946-7266/7267.

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# Men's Tennis Win Championship

by **Melanie Kauffman**

The Westminster men's tennis team competed in the NAIA District 18 Tennis Championships on April 21 and 22, winning both the doubles and team championships.

In the doubles finals, seniors Brad Jones and sophomore Mike Condron

teamed up to defeat their opponents 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

In the overall competition, Geneva and Westminster tied with thirteen points apiece, but based on the fact that Westminster defeated Geneva on April 18, the Titans claimed the District Championship.

# Fresh Start Staff Selected

by **Jason DeGruttola**

After two weeks of interviews and many more weeks of preparation, the Fresh Start '89 staff has been selected. Consisting of 87 people total, the staff was chosen by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne, Senior Coordinator Roxanne Bogo and Junior Coordinator Jason DeGruttola. Of these 87 craftly chosen picks there are 16 staff members from last years group, 24 new Lambda Sigmas and 46 new staff members, all of which are looking forward to obtaining their brand new tie dyes. Here they are, Westminster: the people representing our college next fall.

## Reapplicants

Saran Ball  
Tim Brennan  
Amy "Foch" DiFucci  
Cindy Edwards  
Bethann "BA" Hervey

Steve "General" Lee  
Wendy McCandless  
Colleen McDaniel  
Jen Montgomery  
Mike "Oz" Osborn

Mike "Seeg" Seeger  
Cathy "Mary" Smith  
Bill "Kemo" Snyder  
Katie Todd  
Jeff "Weed" Weigle  
Cindy Whitney

## Lambda Sigma

Marnie Arnold  
Dena Barefoot  
Jeff DeRubbo  
Donna DiFucci  
Paula Fabish  
Kara Finneran  
Joy Hampton  
Lori Knerler

Michelle LaBar  
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Jennifer Bahr  
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Pat Sentner  
Amy Shawkey  
Debbie Smith  
Susan Stoddard  
Amy Towle  
Stacy Wagner  
Amy Jo Waldo  
Brian Yurich

Camille, Roxanne and myself would like to extend our congratulations to all staff members. Also returning one day earlier for the run-around Go Team, we would like to give a special congrats to:

Jeff Weigle  
Kemo  
Colleen McDaniel  
Cathy Smith

Cindy Whitney  
Amy Towle  
Jackie Jarros  
Doug Crouse

Joe Diggins  
Kristen Fink  
Paula Fabish  
Marnie Arnold

Thank you for volunteering. You're an awesome staff and we're all looking forward to working with you.

## Intramural Softball Statistics as of May 1, 1989

Compiled by Roy Heid

@Qualified for playoffs

\*Forfeit all games so far

### A League — "National League"

Place / W-L Record / Runs For-Against / Current W-L Streak / Team

1. 5-0	88	35	W-5	Rookies
2. 4-1	46	40	W-1	Blue Jays III
3. 4-1	62	47	W-4	Big Daddy's Boys
4. 3-2	56	59	W-2	Phi Kappa Tau
5. 2-3	60	62	L-1	The King & His Court
6. 2-3	43	65	L-2	Alpha Sigs
7. 0-5	55	63	L-5	Cheesemen
8. 0-5	32	71	L-5	10 Men & a Babe

### A League — "American League"

1. 4-1	43	24	L-1	Big Boys
2. 4-1	53	27	L-1	Genital Warts
3. 4-1	37	39	W-2	Mud Hens
4. 3-2	30	19	W-1	Cellulite Knights
5. 3-2	57	63	W-3	Slik Sluggers
6. 2-3	20	55	L-3	The Eternal Buzz
7. 1-5	29	42	W-1	Pink Torpedo
8. 0-5*	0	0	L-5	Marriott & Friends

### B League

1. 5-0	56	35	W-5	Eupnea
2. 4-1	65	23	W-1	N Team
3. 3-1-1	48	11	W-3	The Fish
4. 3-1-1	76	45	W-2	Faculty/Staff "No Stars"
5. 2-3	36	63	L-2	Hillside Hormones
6. 2-3	28	48	L-1	Missionaries
7. 0-5	29	112	L-5	Anything Goes
8. 0-5	0	1	L-5	The No Goods!

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## Alpha Sigma Phi

Well brothers, these last few weeks have been both wonderful times and nights from Hell. We also had the pleasure of electing our new officers. Congratulations to

**President**—Mike Campsey  
**Vice Pres.**—Dave Jayroe  
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**Recording Secretary**—Drew Keenan  
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**Scholarship Director**—Mark "Cosmo" Cossu  
**Marshall**—Stevie "Jim Beam" Ray  
**Sgt. at Arms**—C.J. "Gavel" Ditsious  
**Editor**—Bill "Billy Page" Wells  
**Alumni Director**—Rick "Jocko" Cumberledge

Good job, guys, and may you always love your offices as much as you do Alpha Sigma Phi. Congratulations also go out to Brent Christener for winning the "I'm a Billboard, Write on Me" award at one of our social events, and to our newly initiated class of neophytes, who I happen to hear were the greatest pledge class of all this year. For anyone who would like to disagree, see Jim "Whatever door is locked?" Jones, and, our Billboard Baby, Brent "I'm Jim's dancing condom partner" Christopher. NOTICE: many bellies were filled, and thirsts quenched, at the First Annual "Stuff Your Face With Steak, 'Cause the Pledges Are Buying" Dinner. I think we ought to do it more often. Well, tune in next week, same bat time, same bat channel. Alpha Sigs once.....

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## Kappa Delta

With about one and a half weeks left of school here at dear Westminster, there should be something left to write about still—but oh my, the mind eludes me. Oh wait—there was the Miss Titan Pageant this week, which was, as some of you might have forgotten in the blurr of things, Geek Week—I mean Greek Week. Thanks to John Havrila for representing us so sexily. But of course all of the contestants were great. And certainly we cannot forget good ol' Sing and Swing this Saturday night. Thanks Kim and Mary Jean—you guys did super! Thanks for being so patient with us not-so-quick-to-catch-on dancers. Especially Julie K. and Janet R.—how about those back-row kicks?!

Well, I guess that about wraps things up. Good luck to all tomorrow night and to all KD's: AOT!

## Sigma Kappa

Memoirs of Sigma Kappa Formal 1989. As we neared "Happy Valley", memories of the Formal were recalled. The President was in prime form. The President was in prime form. We're supposed to repeat everything, aren't we Sharon? Sara found her "miracle" in Jeff W. undying praise was given to Dave F. and Cosmo for their assistance in upside-down Margueritas. Jen had thoughts about being the next 007. Tues, please don't call the manager, you can have the bed. B.A., glad to see the Washington Monument is still up! We also experienced great punch in your room, Kelly. I think you have competition, Nappy! Lissa, you did a super job in coordinating everything. Thanks.

Well, Greek Week is coming to a close. This is the last weekend to seriously party before finals. Live it up!

This year has really been terrific. It was definitely the "Year of the Candlelight." We experienced tears of joy from Lisa McManigle, Beth Coughlin, Laurie Ford, Sue Ransel, and Jill Cona as their announced their engagements, and from Chris McCammon on being pinned. Tears of sorrow were also shed as we said goodbye to Debbie, Beth, Kara, Sara and to all the seniors. Other events included Homecoming festivities, a sisterhood retreat, and the transmission of possible rushees to that of lifelong friends.

All sisters involved with *Tartuffe* did an awesome job and the Sig Kap Basketball Team showed the brothers and pledges of Phi Tau that basketball was meant to be a girl's game.

Enjoy the rest of Greek Week and have a Super Sigma Summer!

Quote of the Week:

*"We had no concept of time. We were just there in motion."*

—Sig Kap Formal Survivor

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, the Zeta's have definitely had a busy week so far.

We started off the week with a softball game. Paired up with Phi Tau, the sisters challenged the Sig Eps and Kappa Deltas in an exciting match.

The Zeta's have been hard at work practicing for sing-n-swing. Elvis is our theme person, and we have been having a blast. A special thanks goes to Shannon Blott and Lorna Hughes for choreographing our presentation. Thanks girls! And we wish the best of luck to all of the other sororities and fraternities on Saturday night.

The sisters have been enjoying themselves at all of the parties (just like everyone else). With Greek Week narrowing down this weekend, studying for finals is next on the list! (Ugh!) Good luck to everyone.



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June 8-9, 8 p.m.  
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The Night of the Guitar  
featuring: Bachman-Turner Overdrive  
Leslie West, Spirit, Ronnie Montrose,  
Wishbone Ash, The Truth, Peter Hay-  
cock, Steve Hunter, and Robbie Kreiger  
June 12, 7:30 p.m.  
Blossom Music Center

Rod Stewart  
June 16, 8 p.m.  
Blossom Music Center

Dick Clark's American Bandstand  
35th Anniversary Concert Tour  
featuring: The Guess Who, The Spin-  
ners, The Association, and The Drif-  
ters  
June 19, 8 p.m.  
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Jackson Browne  
June 23, 8 p.m.  
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New Order, Public Image Ltd., Sugar-  
cubes  
July 5, 7:30 p.m.  
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Bob Dylan  
July 9, 8 p.m.  
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Sheena Easton  
July 11, 8 p.m.  
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Rick Astley  
July 25, 8 p.m.  
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David Sanborn  
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Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers  
August 8, 8 p.m.  
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Al Jarreau with Take 6  
August 9, 8 p.m.  
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Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe  
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Peter, Paul, and Mary  
August 17, 8 p.m.  
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Junior Walker and the All Stars, the  
Contours, Mary Reeves, and Mary  
Wells  
June 2, 8 p.m.  
Front Row Theatre

Doobie Brothers  
June 24, 8 p.m.  
Blossom Music Center

## STAGE

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Jones  
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"Grease"  
July 4-9  
Benedum Center

"My Fair Lady"  
July 11-15  
Benedum Center

"A Chorus Line"  
July 18-23  
Benedum Center

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"  
with Debbie Reynolds and Harve  
Presnell  
Aug. 1-6  
Benedum Center

"Evita"  
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Les Miserables  
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## MISC

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## Policy stews controversy

By Lisa Oliver

Unless you have been living on the other side of the globe, you have probably already heard about the new policy concerning visitation rights for those living in the dormitories. In late May, the Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of President Oscar E. Remick, approved a proposal to allow 24-hour visitation in the dormitories on weekends. Visitation hours were previously from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. Starting visitation on weekdays was also changed from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m.

Reactions to the new policy have been mixed. Many view the new decision as a "step forward" towards student responsibility and open-minded freedom. Others argue that the decision defies every moral principle that Westminster College has stood for as a conservative, church-related institution since its beginning in 1872. Several parents and alumni believe that promiscuity will increase.

Last year there were 137 violations of the visitation policy and most of the infractions involved groups of students rather than couples. Bob Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs, commented that the "change in the policy indicates that the college and the Board of Trustees believe that students need to have the responsibility deciding these kind of things while they are in school." He also added that the media has blown the whole issue out of proportion. Westminster has received attention from newspapers as large as The New York Times, USA Today, The Pittsburgh Press, The Youngstown Vindicator, and The Herald (Sharon). The policy was also televised on KDKA and Youngstown stations 27 and 33. Jay Leno even went as far as to mention Westminster as a current events joke on the Tonight Show. Nevertheless, the

decision may prompt some groups to cease scholarship funding to the college. Colleen McDaniel, a junior SGA member said, "No one as of yet has taken any money away from the college as a result of the decision. In general, the students seem to be very supportive of it. If we have problems the new policy will be gone and the people who are opposed to it are just looking for any kind of problem."

The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations has had many complaints, but once people understand that the policy does have restrictions, they become more sympathetic towards the decision. The new policy clearly states that the right of students to remain in their rooms will override their roommate's privilege to have guests of the opposite sex. The students also must still escort their guests. Each floor of the 6 upperclassmen dorms

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Minter Hall, open visitation

## Inside scoop

Campus Schedule

CPC of SGA presents:

Fall 1989

"It's Happening at Westminster"

September

3 Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca

5 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

SGA Speaker Bill Demby

8 Friday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Inn-o-Vation

9 Saturday, 10:00 p.m.

Down Under

D.J. — Smoke

11 Monday, 8:00 p.m.

TUB Lounge

Leadership Training

with Rick Miller

12 Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

TUB Lounge

Leadership Training

with Rick Miller

12 Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

TUB upstairs rooms A & B

Campus Programming Comm.

Information Meeting

16 Saturday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

D.J. — Smoke

22 Friday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Comedian — Lynn & Friends

30 Saturday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Jady Kurrent

Homecoming

October

20 Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Down Under

Musician Kirby Shelstad

21 Saturday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Comedian Frank King

27 Friday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

SAA sponsored Dance

November

4 Saturday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

All Night News Boys

10 Friday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Musician/Comedian

Hugh Fink

17 Friday, 9:00 p.m.

Down Under

Illusionist Craig Kargas

18 Saturday, 5:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Workshop/

Comedian and Musician

Dave Rudolf

Remember! Check out the Down Under

every Friday and Saturday night.

## What in the world?

by Richard Betsch

New national Service Bill Concerning Student Aid On July 27, 1989 the United States Senate adopted a compromise bill which includes several facets of past national service bills. Due to be debated later this fall when the senators return to Washington, D.C., the bill excludes a proposal to force students to serve in any branch of the armed forces of volunteer corps in order to obtain college grants. Although students may be encouraged to

participate in such national service jobs, the bill specifies students won't be required to do so in order to get financial aid for college. Several senators, such as Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga), are supporting this \$330 million because it is claimed to include the best parts of past bills with a realistic price. Advantages of the plan include stipends, on-the-job training, and help for first-home buyers.



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voted on when or whether to have the open visitation policy on weekends. Changing the visitation hours did not happen overnight. In fall of 1987, the Student Government Association asked Thomas to consider longer visitation hours. In fall of 1988, a survey of dormitory residents concluded that out of the 70% returned surveys, 82% favored open visitation on the weekends. Since the majority of students preferred lengthened hours, the proposal was presented to the Student Life Committee, which consists of administrators and faculty. In February 1989, the committee voted 12-3 to recommend to the president that visitation hours be extended.

The SLC backed the proposal by stating that "in loco parentis" or the college serving in place of parents in enforcing rules, became extinct in the 1960's. The committee also added that once students graduate from college they have to make their own decisions in life. No one can or should be their watchdog. Thomas stated, "The critics are saying we are washing our hands to the issue and that's not true. We're not doing this without conditions."

The proposal, which is in effect under a trial basis until the spring, consists of a 17-page documentation of the reasoning and history behind the decision.

In approving the change in the visitation hours, the Board attached the following conditions:

1. The College has adopted and will enforce a policy stating that the right of students to remain in their rooms supercedes the privilege of their roommate(s) to have guests of the opposite sex. Moreover, the College will enforce a student's right to disallow his/her roommate(s) from having a guest of the opposite sex when such visits infringe upon the student's right to study and sleep.

2. Each residence hall floor on campus housing upper class students will be required to vote during the first week of school for the visitation hours it wishes to have. Floors can vote to have up to the maximum hours allowed; they may also shorten the hours if that is their preference. 3. If you wish to change your residence hall assignment because of incompatibility with either the hours your floor votes into effect or your roommate's preferences for visitation hours, you should contact your RD and request a new assignment.

4. The Student Affairs Office will concentrate more of its enforcement efforts on excessive noise, lack of consideration of roommates' preferences and other inconsiderate behavior that can make hall living unpleasant. 5. The Student Affairs Office will also plan workshops in the residence halls that focus on skills students need in order to resolve roommate conflicts. Workshops and other similar programs focusing on communication in personal relationships will also be offered on campus throughout the year.

6. All residence halls will continue to have an escort policy requiring students of the opposite sex to be escorted in the

residence hall by a resident of that hall. Use of hall bathrooms by members of the opposite sex will be not permitted.

7. The new hours have been adopted on a trial basis for the '89-'90 academic year. Continuation, discontinuation or modification of the extended hours beyond '89-'90 will depend on the outcome of an evaluation the Student Affairs Office will conduct throughout the year regarding the visitation hours. This evaluation will include a survey of all residence hall students and interviews with a sample of these students. Other colleges are stricter regarding visitation policies, but most colleges and universities have had open visitation for 15-20 years. The College of Wooster (Ohio), a small college with about 300 more students than Westminster has open visitation 7 days a week. One Wooster student remarked, "We are given a lot of freedom because we are considered to be adults and besides that's what a liberal arts education is all about. You are exposed to a variety of freedoms and choices." Wooster, like Westminster, is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. Grove City College is much more restrictive in their policy. They do not have visitation during the week. Men are permitted to visit with the women on Friday nights between 7:00 and 12:45, and women are permitted in the men's dorms on Saturdays from 8:00-1:45. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, students are permitted to visit in either dorm. Nancy Paxton, Dean of Women at Grove City, also added that during visitation hours the doors must be left open. Will Grove City ever change their policy? "We keep our policy that way because a lot of students would hate to be burdened with somebody being moved in during the weekends. To our Board of Trustees, the policy is a non-negotiable topic of discussion," Paxton said.

At Thiel College, visitation can be obtained 7 days a week for a time period of 12 hours with each hall choosing its own hours. The only stipulation is that the hours cannot start earlier than 11 a.m. and cannot exceed 1 a.m. Students on one hall, for example, could also have a 7-hour visitation policy (from 3 p.m.-10 p.m.) if everyone on the hall voted for that particular time duration.

Last weekend was the first time that open visitation was permitted. All halls but one voted "yes" on the policy. The majority of the students think that the policy is a positive move for Westminster College. The only student complaint regarding the policy is from the freshmen living in Shaw and Russell dormitories. Mark Matthews, a senior resident assistant in Russell commented, "The policy is completely arbitrary and unfair because the all-freshmen dorms, Russell and Shaw, do not have open visitation on weekends, but freshmen being housed in upperclassmen dorms do." Due to the large enrollment of freshmen, some had to be housed in various upperclassmen dorms.

One group whose views have been neglected is the faculty. Dr. William McTaggart, professor of English, felt the

decision went into effect too rapidly. "I think that once it was passed, it should have gone into effect Spring of 1990." Once students have lived with their roommates for one semester, they could then decide whether they would want to live with the same person again for the whole of next year." McTaggart stated, "My own problem with 24-hour visitation is not a problem with morality or a concern about sex. I agree with Dr. Thomas that a student can have sex at anytime of the day." Dr. McTaggart is concerned with a roommate's lack of privacy and date rape. He said that some students are not aggressive enough to stand up to their roommates if there is a problem. McTaggart concluded, "If the Westminster faculty had voted on the decision, I'm convinced it would have been voted down. But I do hope it works out fine and that everything goes happily ever after."

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## New year; New Format

by Kathy Crawford

The New WWNW Hit Radio 89 is not your basic college radio station. It is professionally run and much better than anything you'll hear at other colleges. The staff consists of a very dedicated group of students who are always working to bring the college and it's community the latest news, sports, and entertainment.

Many changes have been made this year with the hopes everyone will tune in and enjoy what is being offered on the station. Among the most important changes will be the incorporation from "sleeper songs" to a more upbeat progressive style of music. However, a wide variety of music is being offered to suit all tastes.

The sports and news articles are also being modified. These broadcasts will now have a local concentration instead of worldwide coverage. Sean Sleeman, the station's new programming director said, "ABC covers the world. We're here to cover New Wilmington."

Keith Urig, the sports commentator will cover all types of events and have live broadcasts.

WWNW offers more selections unlike most popular stations, as well as great prizes and giveaways. However, I cannot disclose to you their latest promotion but I can tell you "He's coming soon". Listen to the new Hit Radio 89, digital 88.9 to find out more details.

Although auditions for DJ's were held on Monday you can still become involved. Stop by the station or call 7242 if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions. Although, the New Hit Radio 89 is much improved, there is always room for input from the listeners.

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## Conservative Corner

by Carl Robinson

There are some major international trends moving at full thrust that I feel too many of us are only vaguely aware of. For now, I will provide just a short list of the more important ones so you can see where our world is heading. I will further elaborate on these issues in the weeks to follow.

—The Communist world is certainly crumbling fast, but those Communists in control still are likely to retain power no matter what the results our "diplomacy" in the West is purporting to accomplish. After all, there is no real revisionism in the goals of the Communists; only the methods have been changed to protect the guilty. Mikhail Gorbachev, who earlier this year consolidated his power by being elected by the Supreme Soviet (their Congress), is now leader of the government as president as well as leader of the Party as general secretary, and is the same man who had this to say about Soviet human rights violations: "We shall not tolerate anyone's attempts to teach us lessons. . . . How dare anyone raise the issue of human rights in Russia. It is only a handful of refuseniks who make the noise. Let them shout; we shall ignore them!"

—What is further troubling is the fact that a Congress in the United States that is dominated by the Left (yeah, that's right, liberals) is rushing to accommodate the Soviet government's desires while neglecting the needs of those under Communist oppression. Let a Reagan or a Bush make a statement like Gorbachev did. You will find there is more animosity and discontinuity between the branches of our federal government than the general directions both of the superpowers are headed toward. As the world coalesces toward a somewhat milder form of socialism (one that is more European in nature with a Marxist-Leninist definition of "democracy") and more internationalist tendencies in government, business, and cultural endeavors, the Bush Administration is being clubbed repeatedly over the head by the Left's agendas — most pointedly and inappropriately in the area of foreign policy. Their attitude reeks of a premise which says, "Who cares what the framers of the Constitution or sound precedent dictate; our political aims must supercede them, no matter what the costs are." The point is that we are losing a golden opportunity to challenge Marxist-Leninism throughout the world because we are satisfying ourselves with much less than the eradication of Communist militarism and other forms of aggression. With the West sending so many untied loans and starting so many joint ventures with the Eastern Bloc, we are giving them the impression that we are satisfied with the precious little that has come about in the way of any significant reforms in their society. "No need to change anymore because we will pick up the slack — and the bill."

—If we do it for our expressed enemies, why not do it for our "allies"? Now don't you think that Marshall Plan went a little too far? The Western European nations who belong to the European Common Market (which will soon gain Austria as its thirteenth member) will officially be doing as the name implies, creating a "common market" in 1992. Friends, that is just around the corner and will most surely be a campaign topic for the presidential election that year. Yet it has eluded the headlines except for occasional references made by economists. In anticipation of this unification, only the most scattered and unorganized attempts at boosting American economic strength have been made. Such examples are the recent re-election of Brian Mulroney, Canada's Prime Minister, over loud cries of anti-Americanism from his opposition on the left and the election of Carlos Salinas de Gortari as Mexico's President. These elections were fortunate for us because they are the prelude to the formation of a North American trade block under United States leadership that may be able to absorb South American poverty and create a co-prosperity sphere to compete with the European Economic Community and a similar venture in the Japanese-led Pacific Rim of Asia. Both of these economic spheres have made some preliminary anti-American reflexes, to say the least, and are likely to try pressuring the United States into following their dictates, to the point of outright bullying, if we do not "circle the wagons" right now.

There are two primary reasons why we should not take this new economic setup lightly. One is that the leaders of these two trade blocks, West Germany and Japan, were our bitter enemies less than fifty years ago. Our peaceful coexistence has much more to do with America's post-war nuclear strength than any change of heart on their part. In fact, it defies human nature to not hold grudges in some manner after one has lost at something, let alone a humiliating unconditional surrender at the end of a long, brutal war. The other specter waiting us is the neighboring Communist giants the EEC and the Pacific Rim nations must face. No longer are there massive anti-Communist sentiments entrenched in either camp. Instead, West Germany's Leftist Foreign Minister in conservative Helmut Kohl's coalition government, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and Italy's new Prime Minister, Giulio Andreotti, are such appeasers that they make Neville Chamberlain look like merely a well-meaning statesman who was totally unaware of the peril his accommodation of Hitler was leading to. Together, they indicate that they are unwilling to defend their very freedom. No wonder Gorbachev continues to strategically "loosen" his grip on the Communist world, particularly

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## Fresh start boasts success

By Jeff Weigle

The look of tie-dyed shirts and the moans and groans of moving people in was once again a familiar sound here at Westminster College. On August 31, Westminster ushered in 403 new students and tried to help them adjust to college life by doing a variety of fun activities over the course of the four-day orientation program.

Fresh Start was headed up this year by Dean Hawthorne, Roxanne Bogo, and Jason "Guido" Degruittola. They were in charge of the 86 upperclassmen that participated in the Fresh Start program. Some of the activities that went on the first day consisted of Playfair, where people play really fun games and "get-to-know-ya" activities, followed by a dance with DJ Sean Sleeman at the controls. On day two, the new students were awakened of their responsibility by attending academic workshops and meetings with their new advisors. This day was completed, with the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America" to end day two on an up note. Day three opened and the Olympic torch was lit as the new students showed their hippity-hop, cloths changing, water balloon toss, and mattress race talents. After they all agreed that they were all thoroughly embarrassed they trudged up the hill to meet President Remick in person. The night closed with a spectacular show of staff talent ranging from nuns to farts that were real! All in all it was a great night full of fun for the new students and staff. Finally, day four arrived and the new students had been weaned and prepared for college as they set off in their groups to the different faculty houses for a cookout. All the hours of planning and hard work finally became reality and credit is due to these fine upperclassmen and their leaders, Dean Hawthorne, Roxy, and "Guido", as the new students were helped to adjust to life on their own. Fresh Start doesn't end here though, it goes on all year as the new students discover new things about college and especially about themselves. It's programs and dedicated people like the

86 we have that make people feel confident as they take a big step into the college world. The Fresh Start staff will always be there to help in any way and if you see a Fresh Start person a "Thank You" is in order for the hours of hard work and dedication that were given to make the transition a little easier to handle. Congratulations to the staff for another job well done and to the new students, the staff wishes you all the luck in the world to do well and especially to have fun!

Fresh Start staff 1989 consisted of the following people: Roxanne Bogo, Senior Coordinator, Jason DeGruttola, Junior Coordinator, Dean Hawthorne, Administrative Coordinator.

Also: Norhalea Ananea, Marnie Arnold, Jennifer Bahr, M.J. Ball, Saran Ball, Dena Barefoot, Rich Betsch, Shannon Blott, Tim Brennan, Dani Chopp, Traci Ciepeila, Doug Crouse, Jeff DeRubbo, Amy DiFucci, Donna DiFucci, Joe Digins, Hope Donald, Holly Donald, Tim Dunn, Cindy Edwards, Drew Eiling, Paul Fabich, Whitney Farley, Tony Ferrari, Kristin Fink, Kara Finneran, Joanna Frzier, RoseAnn Fulena, Melanie Graham, Carlen Grinager, Daren Guido, Joy Hampton, Stacy Hazen, Bethann Hervey, Erin Hilliard, Diana Hoffman, Jackie Jaros, Diana Joseph, Lori Knerler, Mark Kopper, Michelle LaBar, Susan Lane, Amy LaScola, Steven Lee, John Luellen, Brenda May, Wendy McCandless, Colleen McDaniel, Esther Mellinger, Susan Metro, Lori Metsger, Michelle Miller, Michele Miller, Mollie Millero, Heather Mimnaugh, Jen Montgomery, Kate O'Rourke, Michael Osborn, Lisa Ostrozny, Susan Parks, Dayna Pfeiffer, Jill Pfeufer, Caralyn Reid, Jarlet Rimbey, Jacki Ripepi, Heather Roos, Lisa Ryan, Jean Scales, Megan Schweinsberg, Michael Seeger, Pat Sentner, Amy Shawkey, Debbie Smith, Cathy Smith, Bill Snyder, Brian Staudt, Susan Stoddard, Lisa Swetts, Katie Todd, Amy Towle, Krista Viola, Stacy Wagner, Jeff Weigle, Cindy Whitney, Lisa Will and Brian Yurich.

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# New faces in the family

by Barb Alsko

The new faces on campus aren't necessarily those of freshman. Beginning this year, Westminster College has also added sixteen new faculty members to its staff.

Among the newly-appointed staff members is Blase B. Cindric, instructor of computer science. Mr. Cindric received his bachelor's degree in computer science and accounting from Westminster, and he later attended Penn State University, where he received his master's degree in computer science. Mr. Cindric has worked as both an assistant professor of Computer Science at Wilson College and as a part-time computer and tax consultant. An alumnus of Westminster College, Mr. Cindric feels it's easy for him to feel at home here, and, like others, senses the good atmosphere of friendliness that characterizes Westminster and, according to Cindric, "makes a student more than just another face."

Westminster has also appointed Dr. Carolyn K. Cuff assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. Cuff also attended Westminster, where she attained her bachelor's degree in mathematics. Dr. Cuff then attended Case Western Reserve University and earned both her master's degree and her doctorate in operations research. Formerly an assistant professor in the Joseph M. Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Cuff is happy about being here at Westminster, explaining that she enjoys working with smaller classes and friendly, polite students.

Another addition to the Westminster faculty is Dr. Peter A. Groothuis, recently-appointed assistant professor of economics. Dr. Groothuis earned his bachelor's degrees in economics and business administration, and management, and he received his master's degree in economics from the University of Kentucky. In addition, he has also been an instructor of economics at Bowling Green State University. Dr. Groothuis enjoys being here at Westminster because of the smaller class size and the nice touch the Amish give to the area. William J. Johnson has joined Westminster's theater department as an assistant professor of theater. Mr. Johnson earned his bachelor's degree in theater from the University of Colorado, and he then received his master's degree in theater from Penn State University. After having spent the past year directing a play at New York's Shandol Theater, Mr. Johnson is excited about being here at Westminster. He believes that the smaller classes at Westminster are more conducive to learning, also adding that the people here are relaxed, open, and friendly.

Yet another addition to Westminster's faculty is Dr. Kevin L. Ross, who has been appointed assistant professor of economics. Dr. Ross holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, and a master's degree and a doctorate in economics, all of which he received from Florida State University. He was also formerly a case

economist for Economic Research Services. Dr. Ross enjoys experiencing the change of culture, and he senses that the faculty here hold teaching as a top priority and take a real interest in the students.

Mr. Robert J. Stokem has also joined the Westminster faculty as an instructor of speech and public relations. Mr. Stokem earned both a bachelor's degree in rhetoric and communications as the State University of New York at Albany. Formerly acting as an adjunct instructor at both the State University of New York at Binghamton and at Thompson Cortland Community College, Mr. Stokem is happy to be on the staff of faculty here at Westminster, commenting that the friendly, helpful people here create a comfortable community. In addition to the above appointments, Westminster has also made ten one-year faculty appointments, among whom are Joy Cable, Elizabeth A. Ford, Jacqueline R. Guzell, Abdul K. Khan, Nora M. Lane, Cynthia A. Laurie, Gloria V. Morales, Corinne L. Ruby, Linda J. Smaltz, and Valerie A. Whitecap. Instructor of Mathematics Joy Cable holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Geneva College and a master's degree in mathematics from the University instructor of mathematics at Youngstown State University.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Ford, assistant professor of English, attended Youngstown State University, where she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in English literature. She earned her doctorate in modern British literature from Kent State University. Dr. Ford has previously taught on a part-time basis at Westminster and Youngstown State University.

Jacqueline A. Gruzell, instructor of psychology, holds a bachelor's degree in child adolescent development from the University of Pittsburgh. Guzell has previously taught at Westminster College and at Youngstown State University. Abdul K. Khan, assistant professor of chemistry, holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Dhaka in Bangladesh and a master's degree in chemistry from Pakistan's University of Islamabad. Khan is currently a doctoral candidate at the State University of New York at Albany and was previously an instructor of chemistry at The College of Saint Rose.

Nora M. Lane, instructor of French, attended Kansas State University, at which she received a bachelor's degree in French. She earned her master's degree in French from the University of Virginia, where she has both completed all course work toward a doctorate and has previously been an instructor in the foreign language department. Cynthia A. Laurie has been named assistant professor of psychology. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from Youngstown State University, and she attained her master's degree in experimental psychology from the University of Cincinnati, at

which she is a doctoral candidate. Previously, she has been an instructor of psychology of Northern Kentucky University. Gloria V. Morales, instructor of Spanish, attended the University of Arizona, at which she received her bachelor's degree in liberal arts and her master's degree in Spanish. Morales has also complete all course work toward a doctorate at Arizona State University. She has previously been an instructor of Spanish at Pima Community College. Corinne L. Ruby, instructor of mathematics, holds a bachelor's degree in education from Edinboro University, a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Westminster College, and a master's degree in mathematics from Youngstown State University. Ruby was also a graduate assistant at Youngstown State.

Linda J. Smaltz, who holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Westminster College and a master's degree in finance and marketing from the University of Pittsburgh, is an instructor of economics and business. Smaltz has also been business manager of Smaltz Studio in Hermitage. Instructor of speech Valerie A. Whitecap holds a bachelor's degree in speech and theater arts from Grove City College and a master's degree in communication from the University of Pittsburgh, where she has completed all course work toward a doctorate and has also previously been an adjunct instructor.

## A-Phi-O on the go

by Kathy Crawford

Alpha Phi Omega is gearing up for a new and better image. The year kicked off with an informational meeting Monday night. Some of you who did not attend the meeting may have no idea what Alpha Phi Omega is about. Alpha Phi Omega is a National co-ed fraternity that focuses on leadership, friendship, and service. Some of their activities include tutoring, recycling projects, cleaning the parks, and other projects that help improve the college campus and the world. Some campus activities they are involved with are serving refreshments for the celebrity series ushering for plays. Members also participate in the V.I.S.A. program through individual ways of service.

Like all the sororities and fraternities on this campus they have a philanthropy. They sell daffodils in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Kara Eddey, a member of Alpha Phi Omega stressed the fact that the members are a "bunch of very fun, active people who want to make the campus and the world a better place." If you feel you possess these qualities and are devoted to service and fellowship you can become involved with this fraternity. Although, the first informational meeting was already held, you can attend another one on Tuesday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the top of the tub.

## Political Editorial

by Dan Etter

Hello! My name is Dan Etter and I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and this column to you. I am in my senior year here at Westminster and I am a political science/history major. Since I've been at Westminster, I have been involved in a variety of activities. This gives me some connection with you because most Westminster students are involved in more than just the classroom.

Among my activities is writing for the Holcad under the title of political editor. As political editor, I realize that this is not the first column most of you turn to read. In fact, I may have just enlightened some of you as to the fact that this publication has a political editor. This is not to insinuate that past political editors have been poor-hardly. What it means is that few students view politics as good and therefore, it becomes something to be avoided. Besides, why read about President Bush's new drug bill when you can read about the how our Titan football team abused its opening day opponent Franklin in front of their own fans? This column is not going to be about politics, but about people and issues. This does not mean that politics will not be discussed, for it will. What it does mean is that I hope to share with you things that concern all of us, and I hope to also enlighten myself and you as to what our leaders are saying when they speak. I hope to enlighten you by sharing information with you and letting you discover what our political world means to you. My goal for this column is to become more informed and better educated. I hope you and I can gain more than we have already. Welcome Back!

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## Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Surgeon General strongly suggests that the following article should not be read just before the consumption of a meal. It may be hazardous to your lunch.

From the men who love avocado green kitchen appliances. From the men who snort milk out of their nasal passages, without drinking it, nor laughing! From the men who believe love is blind to everything except fat. Sigma Nu presents their summer highlights and milestones.

Shady had the most colorful moment of the summer. He thought he was being checked out by a heavy-breasted, sumptuous blonde. He confronted his gazer, whispering, "May I get you an ale?" (with hardy annunciation and proper sentence structure) . . . "I noticed you were staring at me" (subtly). She replied, "I'm sorry, my glass eye is a bit off-center, can you hold my highball, while I adjust it?" Shady was startled by the one-orbed knockout, The Pappanos and Oldham were bleacher bumming at an Indians' doubleheader at the height of the Beijing student riots. They discussed the valor and courage of the Chinese students. Oldham stated, "Young people of all countries have to have a concerned voice in government. As a student, and as an American, I am concerned about the socio-economic movement of my country," while urinating in his empty forty ounce ale bucket, filling it to the brink of a minisque.

Steven Beveridge spent his summer in the aisles of the studios of "Let's Make A Deal" in sunny California, dressed as Moses. He finally won \$8,397.37 and a lifetime's supply of tapered haircuts. A startling thought came over Anthead; he believes he is the incarnation of Mahatma Ghandi. The thought came about when he was trying to explain his urge to wear a tightly wrapped cheesecloth around his loins, bear a shaven dome, and have an addictive urge to meditate. He spent much of the summer in meditation, contemplating in his conscience whether to replace a roll of toilet paper reeling from the the upper side or the lower side. After three months, he found for better tearing that the reeling from the upper side works much better. "Why?" one asked. He replied, "I mentally defecated in my mind (please, for your safety, don't

attempt that at home), alternating a roll to reel from the upper and lower side. If one reeled from the lower side, then one cannot control the spin of the reel as well as the other. Also, the separation of the sheets works more efficiently from the upper side. There is a sharper tear along the serations, no unwanted shards of toilet paper; ooh I hate that! I believe my cogitation reached an answer to better society. In modesty, my development will cause bathrooms to be a less time consuming visit for many Americans. Now we are ready for the twenty-first century."

Kemo spent his summer in an entrepreneurial effort. He collected carcasses of defunct roadside vermon, set up a grill by the Hampton 7-11, and created the soon to be the great "You Kill It — We Grill It — Roadkill Grille". Kemo told of his efforts: "Vernon meat is free, no overhead; groundhogs, skunks, and the occasional dogs and cats are good eatin' and healthy. The trick is to smell the carcasses, making sure that they haven't fermented too much; every organization needs quality control. Then you skew the critters and place them on a spit. The aroma of bar-b-qued vermon brings them in. It makes my mouth water, and in some cases foam. It's a quick buck!"

Pom Pom tried to shed his "milktoast" image by living in penitence throughout the summer. His vow was to only date women that he found at Goodwill and Salvation Army second-hand shops, St. Vincent DePaul soup lines, Greyhound bus stations, and Slim Whitman concerts; also to drink warm domestic beer, preferably Stoney's. Pom Pom discussed his efforts: "Dating toothless, unhygienic women who wear only polyester garments, and no undergarments, became quite appealing. They had therapeutic value, my voice was becoming less high-pitched with each date. Warm Stoney's put hair on my chest, and on my back also. I believe I graduated from being King of the Milktoast to Stud of Sigma Nu." Shady, elite categoric valuator of humans, will analyze Pom Pom's efforts.

Is jockey shorts a kind of redundant term for an undergarment? Aren't all jockeys short?

Remember, Life is one long process of getting tired. It's to be moderate in all things, but don't miss anything! (Love ya Doc!)

## Kappa Delta

Intense. Stupendous. Swell. Orgasmic. Astounding. Fantastic. Inconceivable. Just a few words to show how Kappa Delta sees the forthcoming year. Since the majority of us are safely and sanely back to stay, we already feel an urge to make this year even more outrageous than the last. (Is that possible?) Well, we'll certainly try won't we girls?

Two weeks we've been here and it seems like months. Our candlelight last week, (Yep, already!) proved that yet another KD will be walking down the aisle come next October! Congratulations to our one and only president, Kristin Fry! Who will dare to be next? To our tennis and cross country stars, we wish you the best of luck this weekend. Oh yeah, and Lynn Y... Happy belated Birthday. So I guess it's AOT for now! Have a Super week!

One last thing...the KD word of the week is "Shower!" Don't forget it.



## Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, the Zetas would like to welcome all of the incoming freshman and transfers. We hope everyone had a safe and enjoyable summer vacation, and is ready to get back to work! (Ugh!).

As usual, the Zetas have plenty of activities planned for the upcoming weeks, especially for Homecoming. We'll keep you posted.

The sisters would like to welcome their long lost sister, Stacia Fridley, back to the mainland!! She studied in Spain for both Fall and Spring Semester last year. Welcome back, Stacia!

## EK

Welcome back! Congratulations to everybody who contributed in making Sigma Kappa the sorority on campus with the highest QPA for the Spring semester. Keep up the quality work! A very very special congrats to Lauren Vandergrift on her engagement. Isn't that sweet? Just a reminder: Saturday is the all-sorority retreat. Bring your sleeping bag, food and all other necessities. Be prepared to share a fun and special experience with all your sisters. By the way, your apartment is great, Betsy! You and Vicki make the best tropical punch on campus; recipe courtesy of Adam E.

Have a Super Week!



KIM WEISBECKER, WENDY MCKÉE, BECKA ROCKHILL, BARB BUTLER, AND LIZ SCHUIT SHOW OFF THEIR GREEK SPIRIT.





Kerry Wood, Eric Chisholm, John Ryan, and Eric Holberg at pre-party mixer.



Jennifer McHenry and Friend



Dave Andrews, Tuesdae Rodgers, Lisa Oliver, and Eric Barnfather gear up for a night out.



Greek Mingle

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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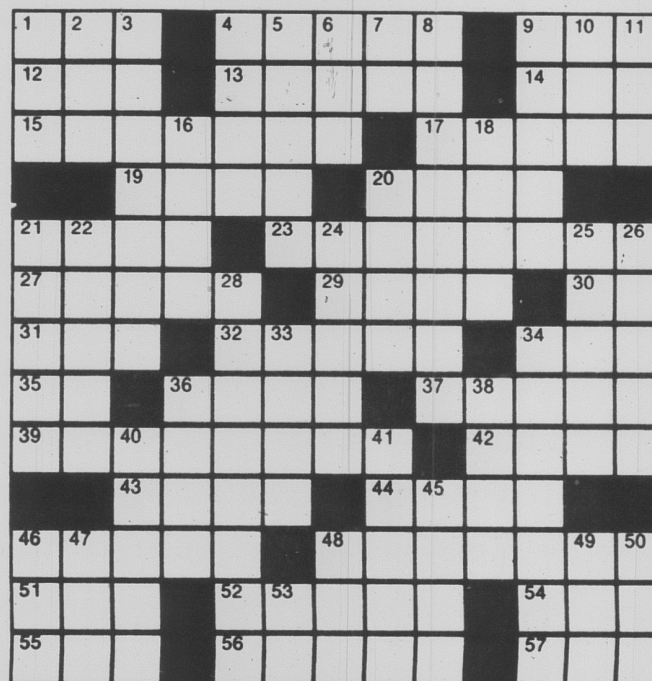
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36 Farm storage structure  
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20 Seize with teeth  
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25 Damages  
26 Incline  
28 Remuneration  
33 Sudsy brews  
34 Social gatherings  
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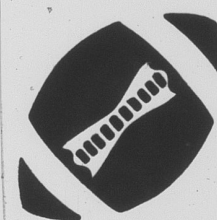
### Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 157. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.





# SPORTS



## Sports look

by Jay McCain

The 1989 Westminster football team holds the Title of Defending National Champions and are ranked number one in the NAIA division II preseason poll and after the Titans 31-7 drubbing of the Franklin Grizzlies there is little doubt that the Titans belong at the top of the list. But if the Titans are to be successful again this year there are questions to be answered.

After listening to the first half of last Saturday's game, it was easy to end up with a case of yellow fever as the yellow hankies dropped out of the sky at their leisure. The Titans were penalized seven times for 65 yards in the first half alone. It didn't get much better in the second half as the Titans committed six more fouls for 22 more yards. All this together adds up to 87 yards in penalties but what was worse were the three touchdowns, yes that's three, by Brad Tokar that were called back by penalties. Had it not been for the incredible defensive job by the Titans in shutting down Reece Mann and his aerial circus, this game might have been much closer.

Another important question is whether the Titans will be able to avoid injuries. Last year the Titans lost several starters to season ending injuries but fortunately were blessed with enough depth to fill these positions. The hardest hit last year was the linebacking corps who lost both Craig Schweiger and Pat Shannon to leg injuries, but Todd Fiedor and Mike Ruby stepped in to do an excellent job of filling the gaps. This year the Titans will probably have the strongest defensive backfield in the nation despite losing All-American Kevin Myers. Bob Bishop, Pat Shannon, Todd Fiedor and Craig Schweiger will back the line while Andre Borowicz and Lou Berry will take care of the corners and Jeff Catanzarite will complete the backfield at safety. As for the defensive line, Paul D'Antonio will fill the vacancy left by Kevin Blazer and Curt Thomas will fill Jeff Zapone's slot at defensive end. On the other side of the line remains a big question mark, but that may have been turned into an exclamation point after Saturday's performance by the offensive line. Bill Luffy and Rodger Crider did an excellent job on the left side of the line

protecting Micchia's blind side, but it was the right side that concerned many fans. Titan coaches moved Shane Rine from left guard to right guard and moved center Don Miller to right tackle. Needless to say that these moves worked well, sort of. Although the line protected Micchia and opened up the needed holes for the running game they did make several mistakes at the wrong time. Two of the holding penalties called against the Titans came on would be touchdowns. Although this was the first game of the season these kind of mistakes cannot continue if the Titans are to defend their crown successfully. Wideouts Dave Foley, Chris Osborne and Mike Beggy along with Micchia's strong and accurate arm will make for an uncontested passing game. The Titan passing game was effective for 181 yards and three touchdowns but the running game seems to be the strong point of the Titan offense again this year. Brad Tokar led the assault with over 150 yards rushing as the Westminster ground game racked up 308 yards. Mark Norcutt also added to the Titan rushing game and, along with Matt Cruny, may answer the departure of Joe DeGruttola but the most pleasant surprise this fall is freshman running back Kyle Hetrick from New Bethlehem, Pa. Hetrick, who had an excellent training camp, saw some playing time in the second half of Saturday and looked impressive. Hetrick, with more experience and maturity, could make a run at the leading rusher category by the time he graduates, but do remember this is a hefty task with the way Tokar has been gaining yards. No matter how you look at it Hetrick will be a complement to the powerful Titan backfield. The Titans are as strong, if not stronger, as last year, and should easily finish with an undefeated season and defend their title successfully. Like most football teams the first game can be a little rough, but as the season wears on the problems and mistakes will be corrected and the Titans with a little polish will once again be the dominant team in the NAIA division II.

The Titans will face the same teams as last year except for West Virginia Wesleyan. The Titans will travel to Findlay (Oh), this Saturday.

## F.C.A.

by Gayle Scarmack

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an exciting organization committed to giving those who participated a heightened understanding of the integration of faith and athletics.

We have weekly meetings which challenge and encourage one another in this endeavor. We would like to welcome any person who had the desire to learn more about a daily relationship with Christ.

If you have any questions, please contact Gayle Scarmack (7699), Pat Shannon (7542), or Dave Murray. "Therefore, since you have such a great cloud of witnesses surrounding, throw off all the sin which so easily entangles you and run with endurance - the race that is set before you." Hebrews 12:1,2

## Titans trample Grizzlies 31-7

by Jay McCain

The defending national champion Westminster Titan football team was ranked number one in the preseason poll and after crushing the Franklin (Ind.) Grizzlies 31-7 there is little doubt that they belong there.

The Titans opened the game kicking to Franklin who immediately drove deep into Westminster territory. But the Grizzlies were unable to score as a stingy Titan defense refused to give any ground and took the ball away from Franklin on downs. The Titan offense answered many questions as quarterback Joe Micchia led the offense down the field and ironically,

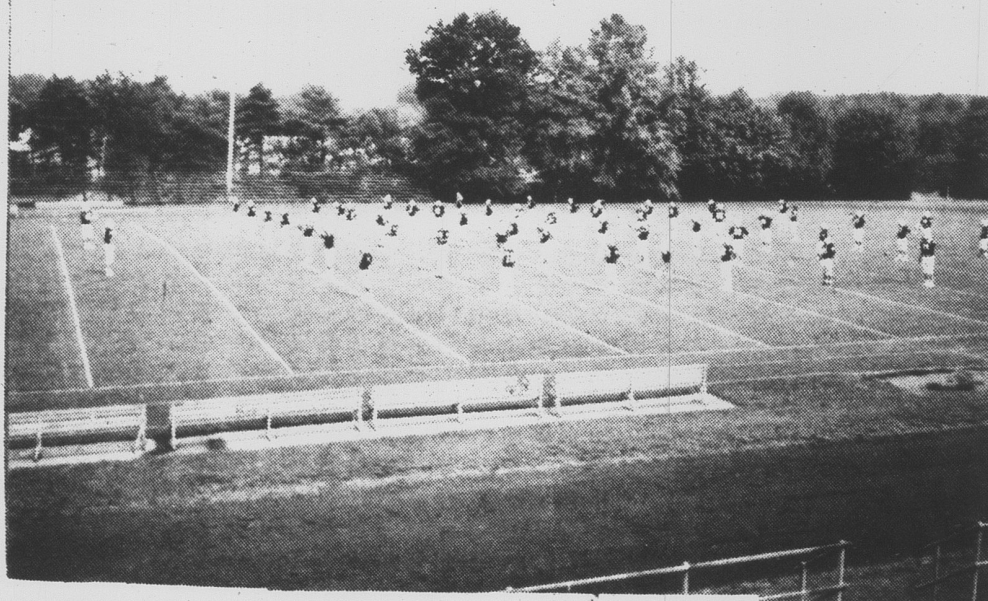
if you remember the end of last season, hit Dave Foley in the end zone from 10 yards out for the Titans first score of the 1989 season. Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 with 8 minutes left in the first quarter. Franklin couldn't get on the board until early in the second quarter when Reece Mann hit left end Chris Coll in the end zone from the nine yards out to cut the lead to one. The extra point was good and the game was tied at 7-7 with 11:21 left in the half.

The rest of the game was dominated by the Titans as they added 21 more points in the second quarter. Micchia found an opening in the Grizzly defense and slipped up field and into the end zone for a 12 yard touchdown run. Dancu added the extra point and the Titans led 14-7. Once again Micchia found his favorite receiver as he hit Foley in the end zone from 21 yards out. Dancu split the up-rights again and the Titans were up 21-7. Micchia and Foley connected again from 25 yards out with only 1:18 left in the first half. Dancu, who was perfect on the day tacked on one more and the mighty Titans were up 28-7.

Franklin attempted to score before the half as the Grizzlies drove to the Westminster 12 yard line but the defense denied Franklin as Andre Borowicz picked off a Mann pass and the Titans led by 21 at the half.

The Titans opened up the second half with a drive deep into Grizzly territory but were unable to put the ball into the end zone. Rob Dancu's 25 yard field goal attempt was good and the Titans led 31-7. The rest of the game was a defensive stalemate as neither team could put any more points on the board.

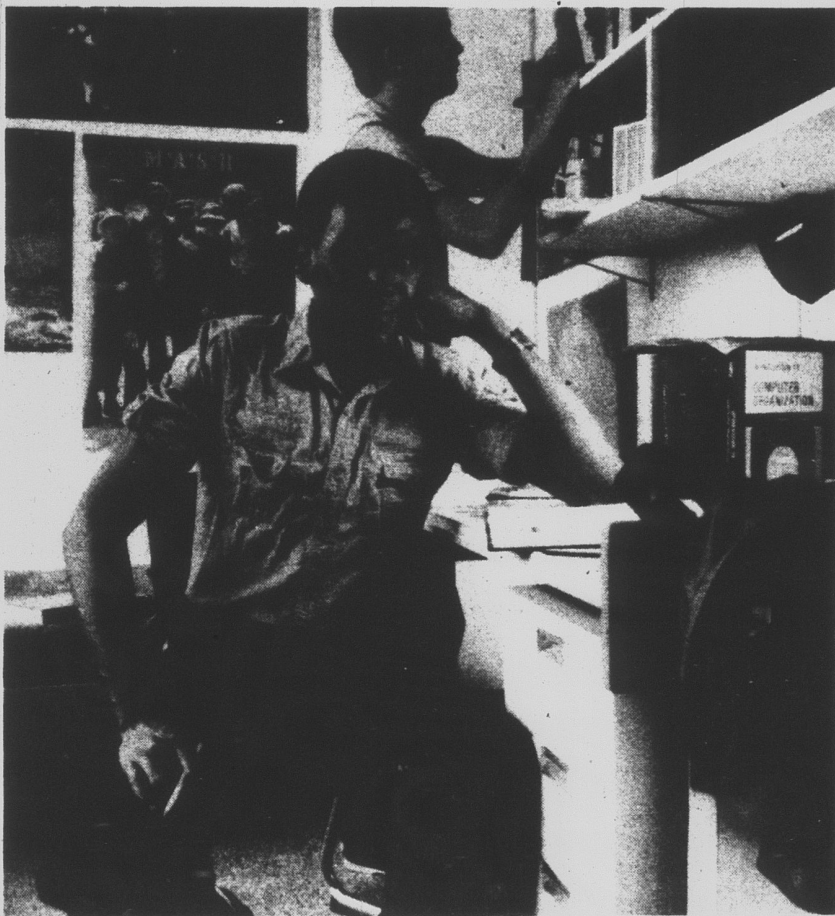
The Titans next opponent is Findlay College (Oh.) this Saturday at Findlay.



Winning Titans on practice field



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Illusionist Peter Samelson

## Sleight of hand

Illusionist Peter Samelson presented a "Theater of Illusion" in Orr Auditorium on Saturday Sept. 9 that often surprised and delighted the audience with feats of magical expertise. His tricks ranged from the basic sleight-of-hand card tricks to the more elaborate disappearance of the magician under a huge newspaper.

Peter Samelson played a varied cast of characters to provide a base for his magic. There was the slightly warped bank teller who collected the ashes from incinerated money. Mr. Samelson reached into his childhood and visited his old attic and the child's magic kit that was stored there.

Although this array of personalities was quite fascinating, it was the feats of magic that dominated the audience's attention that night. There were many traditional tricks often used in magic shows. Some of these were the rings which mysteriously connect then come apart again; taking a gemstone ring from an audience member and pretending to destroy it, only to have the jewelry reappear later on, and escaping from a straightjacket.

The staging was very simple with few props but this did not deter Mr. Samelson from creating environments around himself. There was an attic scene where he made a glass of milk disappear with a child's toy wand, only to have it reappear in a light bulb suspended from the ceiling. He transports the audience to a tiny apartment in New York City through an old radio and a dim room. Lastly, there

was a beautiful illusion where he created a swirling snow storm just like the one in a paperweight on his father's desk.

Peter Samelson kept up a constant stream of chatter throughout the act which was humorous and often profound. He breaks a string while discussing a love that has fallen apart. Then he puts the string back together and comments that it is a shame that love cannot be mended as easily. Mr. Samelson also gives the audience a few lessons in money handling by making money disappear and being traded off. He also gave the audience a lesson in illusion by placing an audience member on the stage and making this man believe little balls of toilet paper were disappearing when actually they were just being thrown behind him, showing that magic relies on perspective.

Peter Samelson was born and raised in Ann Arbor, Michigan. His interest in magic was born very early on and he founded his school's magic club, with meetings being held in his basement. He attended Stanford University and originally majored in physics but switched to theatre. After graduating he went to Europe to work with magicians and learn their secrets. After several months Mr. Samelson returned to America and worked out of New York City. There he created the "Theater of Illusion", a magic performance company. Peter Samelson became the first Western Magician to perform on the Great Wall of China.

## Elvis and new music

by Tim Brennan

Dear Elvis,

Hello, oh great King of Rock n Roll!! I have so much news to convey to you. The summer was short, but the album reviews have been long, as were the concerts. I only made it to about three live shows, but oh what a three they were! In July I was fortunate enough to attend the 10,000 Maniacs show. Oh Natalie! She is a truly incredible woman! Following the release of their soon-to-be platinum record, BLIND MAN'S ZOO, The Maniacs have toured the U.S. and Canada and have even sung with the "Greatful Dead." The show burst with excitement and energy like I have never seen before. I want to marry her.

Just a few weeks back, on the "spur of the moment," I ran off to see The Cure perform in Cleveland. There have been threats that this is their last tour, but that rumor has been heard before. The

concert was long (nearly 3 1/2 hours long), but when Robert Smith sings, how time flies!

This past Sunday I was fortunate enough to go see R.E.M. in Pittsburgh. All in all a good show, yet predictable. I found myself running to the bathroom in disgust at all of the high school cheerleaders singing and dancing to "Stand." I think the rest of the concert was confusing for the poor things. What's "Murmur?"

Albums to look out for this month include a new release from Tracey Chapman. Rumors of a Morrissey-album-concert tour also.

The day Culture Club is back together with a release planned soon. Boy, oh boy, is there any room in Michigan for me to hide? I just can't deal with the pain of this daily life... Forever searching for Elvis.

\*Next week look for reviews of "The Violent Fems", Indigo Girls" and "The Cure" & Morrissey singles.\*

## Down Under



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## Fashionably Speaking

by Lisa Tysen

Hi there! A big welcome back to upper-class men and women, and a big welcome to freshpersons (I'm an equal opportunity columnist). Hope you all had fun, sunny summers and now have lots of cash to spend on books, supplies, phone bills and . . . CLOTHES! Yes, that's right. Fall is here, and the fashion industry wants us to overflowing wardrobes (like mine, for instance...).

So anyway, since chances are we'll probably buy at least one or two items this fall, here's a guide to some of the strongest and best trends:

1. Baroque/gypsy — This look is currently being pushed very hard by the fashion industry, probably because the colors associated are this season's major color-shades of wine and ruby-red, forest and moss green, and mustard (kind of a stupid name for a great color). Guidelines for this style are rather vague, except that it involves soft, velvety fabrics and gold jewelry, rather regal and dangling. Whatever. In any case, these colors are fantastic no matter how you wear them, and they have a stylish look all their own. 2. Western — According to Someone Who Knows, the Western Look resurfaces about every seven years. Well, this must

be the lucky year because, as a carry over from last winter and spring, the Western Look is still going strong. The key to project the right image here is to look as though you just unsaddled a horse after a hard afternoon ride. Actually, it's a sort of easy, relaxed manner, reflected in the attitude of native Westerners. Very comfortable and laid back leather fringed jackets, jeans, (what else?) leather boots or moccasins, maybe a hat and some Indian jewelry or a beaded belt all work really well. Dig around — find something comfortable and easy that screams "HORSE!"

3. Menswear — Before all you traditional types who favor a more feminine look freak out, let me stress that this is a look that is [very] chic and can be suited (ha ha, little pup there) to your own personal taste. If you really like this look, you can go full-out with tweed jacket and trousers, vest (vests are VERY big this fall), crisp white shirt, tie, oxfords, and maybe a very proper hat. WOW! This is the way they like it in London, but London fashion tends to follow the extreme, so if you don't want to look quite so mannish, one or two pieces will do, say, a white dress shirt and vest and tie, or the jacket and shoes. The important thing here is the

fabric. Tweed, wool (yes, I know it's a little warm for wool now, but we're planning ahead here) and crisp cotton are all perfect. The colors are undoubtedly earth colors, shades of brown like chocolate, heather, saddle, etc., with complement brights like red or burgundy. Get it? Of course not.

Just make it up as you go along.



You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

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Eastern Europe, and make overtures of a common European home that includes the U.S.S.R. but, by definition, excludes the United States.

—Even the most extreme nations and leaders have either discontinued or severely lessened their terroristic activities and costly conflicts. Believe it or not, the Gulf War is over, the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan, the Cubans are pulling out of Angola, the Vietnamese are pulling out of Kampuchea, Quaddafi has been quiet, and Khomeni is dead. What more could we ask for? Plenty. Let us not botch yet another peace plan. After the conclusion of World War II, "we snatched defeat from the jaws of victory" and had to settle for the rigors of containment. Did it work? No. Is the Central American peace plan and the others soon to follow likely to produce the desired effect? No. Why? We are expecting reactionary governments and misinformed populations to change their ways by their own free will.

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Concert Update  
ROCK

Elton John

Sept. 19, 8:00 p.m.

Civic Arena

Smokey Robinson

Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m.

Palace Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

George Benson and The Yellowjackets  
Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Palace Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

O'Jays and Levert

Sept. 22-24

Front Row Theatre

David Ruffin, Eddie Kendrick and  
Dennis Edwards, with Ben E. King  
Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m.

Front Row Theatre

"Back to School Jam" featuring  
Kool Moe Dee, and M.C. Hammer,  
Heavy D. and the Boyz, and  
Oaktown's 3-5-7  
Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m.  
Civic ArenaNew Kids on the Block with  
Dino and the Cover Girls  
Dec. 3-4, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 3 show is sold out  
Civic ArenaFayreweather and laser night  
artist Timothy Walsh  
Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m.  
Hiram College Field HouseLove and Rockets  
Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m.  
Cleveland Music HallThe Kinks and John Eddie  
Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m.  
Cleveland Music HallGreat White and Tesla  
Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m.  
The Coliseum, RichfieldNew Kids on the Block, Dino,  
and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.  
The Coliseum, RichfieldThe Kinks and John Eddie  
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Syria MosquePeter, Paul, and Mary  
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Syria MosqueDeGarmo and Key, DC Talk,  
and Renee Garcia  
Nov. 11  
Syria MosqueJason and the Scorchers with  
Webb Wilder and the BeatniksSept. 17, 9:00 p.m.  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland  
FlatsKinky Friedman  
Sept. 18, 9:00 p.m.  
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Sept. 19, 9:00 p.m.  
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FlatsChris and Cosey  
Sept. 21  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland  
FlatsKing's X  
Sept. 22, 9:00 p.m.  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland  
FlatsJoan Jett and the Blackhearts with  
Beau Coup, Noisy Mama, and the Urge  
Sept. 16, 1:00 p.m.  
Ponderosa Park, SalemThe Rolling Stones and  
Living Colour  
Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland StadiumTHEATRE  
Gypsy  
opens Sept. 19, 8:00 p.m.  
Benedum CenterART  
Impressionism: Selections from five  
American  
Museums (including works by Manet,  
Monet,  
Degas, and Renoir)  
Nov. 4-Dec. 31  
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Sept. 10-Oct. 8

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Jasper Johns Drawings

Sept. 10-Nov. 5

Butler Institute of American Art

## MISCELLANEOUS

Jackie Mason

Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m.

Benedum Center

"Stars over Pittsburgh"

opens Sept. 20

Buhl Science Center

Disney on Ice

opens Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

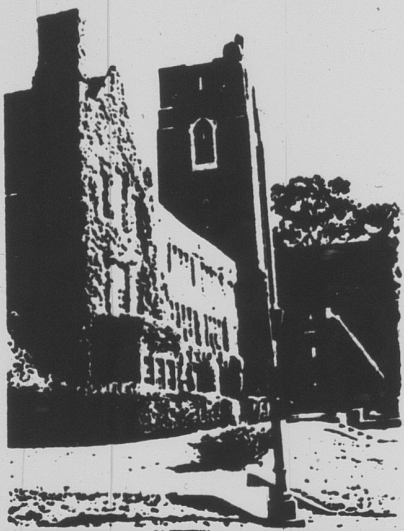
Civic Arena

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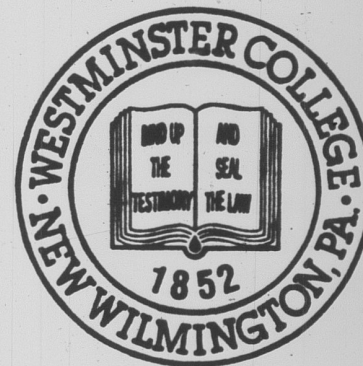
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The New Wilmington Collection

## New Grass Revival Revived by Jennifer Thomson

If you're expecting the same bland old recipe from the New Bluegrass Revival this Friday, you, without a doubt, in for a surprise. This unprecedented band, while using bluegrass as their base, spices their tunes with a little Cajun, a pinch of reggae, a dash of blues, and some jazz for good measure to concoct creations designed for originality and sure to please any diverse audience.

In their early days almost 18 years ago, this lively band earned their reputation for instrumental adventurousness with a '70s sound, but today with changes in personnel, NGR is considered a country band. Their most recent album, "Friday Night in America," showcases each of the group's four talented members, but the upcoming Celebrity Series concert promises to be an equally exciting display, as

quality road sound is a long-standing tradition for this band.

The strengths of NGR's four musicians add strikingly to the band's total sound. Pat Flynn on guitar brings his intense solo style. Sam Bush plays rhythm anchor on mandolin and fiddle. John Cowan on bass lends a supportive instrumental role when he's not concentrating on vocal solos. And Bela Fleck, who also writes and produces for NGR, adds his versatile banjo.

With this kind of talent, it is little wonder that NGR has built up a reliable audience from a variety of musical tastes. No matter what your preference, come and give this new sound a try: you're sure to love what you hear!

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friday night in america tour

## NEW GRASS

## REVIVAL

## Shop Co-Op

by Heather Linne Anderson

New Wilmington has a new addition to the area, the New Wilmington Collection. The shop is located on South Market Street next to Prima's Pizza. It is a unique collection of handcrafted items from some of the finest artists in the tri-state area. The New Wilmington Collection is much more than an ordinary country gift shop.

The idea for the New Wilmington Collection, began in April of this year, and the shop opened August 1, 1989. The owner, Mary Begeot, originally from Brookfield, chose New Wilmington because the people and businesses were so friendly. Mrs. Begeot has a great deal of experience in crafts from doing shows for six years. She began the idea of a co-op because many individual shops were going out of business as a result of poor sales. With the co-op she can offer a greater variety, and a much larger supply, without all the hard individual work. It first began with friends who wanted to sell their things in one store. Then, it moved up to top craftsman in a tri-state area. Some of the vendors are simply people who want to make a little extra money.

The shop itself is simply charming, and the employees are very genial. They sell mainly to people who are interested in decorating their home, office, or dorm. Anyone can afford to shop here, because the prices are the vendor's own set prices. There is no middle man to be paid. With the lower prices, the New Wilmington Collection is a great place to go for a gift exchange. Many items can be found under five dollars, and there is even more to be chosen for under twenty dollars. And to save time wrapping, there is a large selection of gift bags to choose from.

The New Wilmington Collection has a lot to offer a shopper. One could find furniture, clocks, country dolls, baskets, ceramics, flower arrangements, decorated sweatshirts, collectible bears and bunnies, lamps, hair pieces, and football mums (Alumni get a 10% discount). New things are added all the time.

The shop is doing so well that there is a waiting list to rent one of the 30 spaces available. In fact, some vendors share their space with a relative, or in one case, four friends. Other vendors like being a part of the New Wilmington Collection, even though they have shops of their own. There are also bus tours that list the shop as one of the main stops.

## Campus Improvements

by Vickie Pivrotto

While Westminster students were busy at work during the summer months, the physical plant staff and numerous contractors were busy at work improving the buildings and grounds around campus. In a letter that President Remick sent to Westminster students, he addressed many of the renovations that took place this summer.

Some of the obvious renovations include the new carpet in Eichenauer and Orr Auditorium. Orr Auditorium has also been repainted. Jeffers lounge was included in the plans for renovations, and the hallways were repainted and recarpeted.

Numerous roofs have been renewed around campus also, as many students can tell by the smell of fresh tar as they pass the Walton-Mayne Union Building. Other buildings that were roofed included the McGill Library entrance, Patterson Hall & the Art Gallery, part of the Thompson-Freeman Science Hall, Russell Dining Hall, and Hillside. Hillside has also received a new boiler to help improve winter heating.

In addition to these projects, the Minter House located on Maple Street, is being renovated to accommodate the larger Westminster enrollment. Some of the other miscellaneous projects include sidewalk repair and curbing construction, along with some ceiling work in the swimming pool.

## What In The World

by Richard Betsch

A Greek pledge system change has occurred internationally. In an effort to stop hazing, two international fraternities have ordered charter members to eliminate pledging activities during the fall. The action was proposed by the National Interfraternity Council (NIC) in order to find new ways to recruit members. Instead of going through the pledge period, inductees will be initiated immediately. The first fraternity to adopt this procedure was Zeta Beta Tau, with Tau Kappa Epsilon following with a week's time. According to the College Press Service, Executive President T.J. Schmitz of TKE said "We have tried numerous programs to eradicate (hazing) from the fraternity, but so far none has accomplished the task."



# HOLCAD Editorials

## That Ozone Thing

by Chris Accetta

It is said that we live under an ocean of air. In much the same way that creatures live on the floor of the sea, we live on the floor of the atmosphere. For some people, this is a frightening thought. Use of the ocean analogy often disturbs those among us who are unable to swim, and it is rumored that at any given time at any point on the planet, there are large numbers of people who are holding their breath. This may sound silly, but think about it; who wants to drown under that sea of air? Also, being likened to undersea creatures will upset most people. The reason for this is that, in most instances, these creatures are often very scaly with big, buggy eyes, or no eyes at all, and spend most of their time mucking about in the slime on the ocean floor feeding off what falls from above, appearing in the nightmares of little children, and generally being a nuisance. Of course, there may be some humans who will fall comfortably into the aforementioned activities, but they even have one advantage (shared by all of humankind) that the sea creatures do not possess: we are able to own expensive foreign automobiles while the slimy sea-beasts cannot even drive!

So, we humans live under a big ocean of air, and have been doing so for millions of years, developing neat things during that time such as Nintendo and The California Raisins. But recently, the peaceful currents of our air-ocean were disturbed. A few years ago, some knowledgeable scientists said that our ozone layer was deteriorating. As I heard this news, I was

watching television. Immediately, I ran out to the store and bought a gallon of Wisk detergent. It was only after I had paid the cashier that I realized that Wisk would only help with ring-around-the-collar, not restore the ozone layer. Then a dangerous thing happened: I began to think.

I went home and put some laundry in the washer and I sat down to think about that ozone thing. The ozone, it would seem, is an important part of our atmosphere. Its purpose is to shield us from the cosmic rays that would otherwise kill us instantly, rendering the human race incapable of playing Nintendo or listening to California Raisins albums. Obviously, this ozone thing is pretty important to have above our heads.

Several weeks after I first heard that the ozone layer of our atmosphere was deteriorating, I found out something even more grave. A different batch of scientists had discovered a hole in the ozone layer above the continent of Antarctica. Fortunately, there are no Nintendo sets in Antarctica, so there is no immediate danger. Realizing that no product is available that will patch this hole in the ozone, I deduced that the solution must come from nature itself.

Well, after a little more thought, I came up with a solution to the ozone problem. All it takes is a little prompting from mankind and nature will do the rest. Here's the gist of my solution: I know that the ozone layer is found in our atmosphere and I know that ozone occurs naturally in the air. I went on to

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## "CRACK"ing Down

by Jill Ely

The drug war is the biggest escalating problem confronting Americans and Columbians alike at the present time. It's in the forefront of all news, newspapers, radio broadcasts, and magazines. The problem involves everyone, from the tiniest newborn to the senior citizen, from the poverty-stricken to the affluent. It has no limits, no boundaries. Even those of us not directly associated with the problem feel its effects. It's leaving America and Columbia in sad shape.

In the previous year, 8 million people used cocaine. Thousands of babies were born prematurely and very sick because they were born to mothers taking drugs. The drug problem is being linked to the decline of the American family. President Bush says that "the nation is fighting for its very soul" in the drug war. President Bush on September 13, gave a televised appeal to school children, urging youngsters to stay away from narcotics. He also urges children that if they don't have a problem with drugs themselves, to please find and help someone who does. To help aid all of us in this struggle, there has been a \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan brought to the forefront.

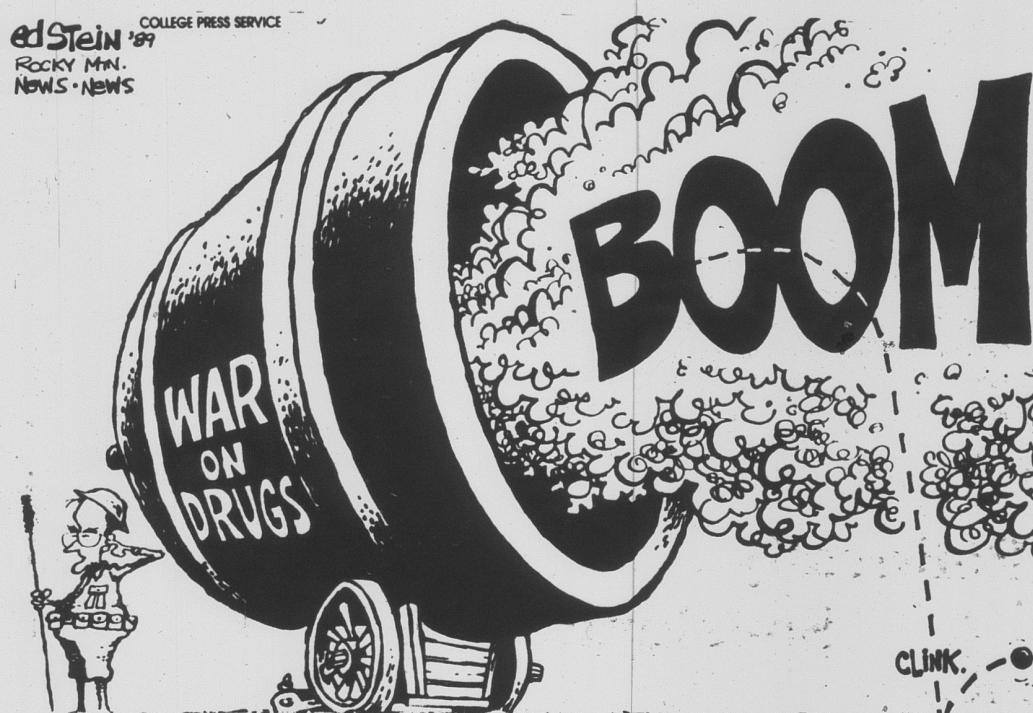
William Bennett, drug czar, and the Bush administration are willing to send

military advisors to help out in Columbia in the drug war. However, there are no plans to send American troops to Columbia. Columbia hasn't even asked them and probably won't. The United States sent a \$65 million emergency package to Columbia, but most of the equipment included in it is not the type needed to fight the drug war. The aid was announced last month by President Bush because of a rapidly increasing war between the Columbian government and drug-trafficking interests.

The American and Columbian police are both hoping that the Army and Air Force will take a more active role in the drug war. There are talks of a multinational strike force to fight the drug wars. Another idea is, if there is the need, force may be used to bring down drug planes.

Finally, there is a report that Columbia's Medellin cocaine cartel is plotting to assassinate President Bush by November. Some of them are supposedly hiding in a Mexican boarded state trying to get into West Virginia. That would be the base for assault.

All the facts presented above paint a very bleak picture, but will hopefully enlighten those that need it, and move people to act on these problems.



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# Political Editorials

## Conservative Corner

by Carl Robinson

Is it not funny that as soon as Reagan was out of earshot, he was being disavowed as some kind of fluke. What he did right has been credited to other lesser members of the government. What he did wrong has been endlessly repeated and blown out of proportion. What he did not, could not, or would not do has been blamed for everything from poverty to drug abuse to environmental hazards. Anyway, he was "only an actor" playing in his biggest role yet, and his wife is only a stargazing spendthrift, right? Reagan's "failure" in Nicaragua surely pales his success in areas like Afghanistan, and his popularity could never stand up in the history books to the likes of Mikhail Gorbachev and all his "sweeping" reforms.

Most of all, how could we ever excuse him for the assembling of such a conservative Cabinet? Luckily, we had our dear friends in the press to help bring these men down on account of their "appearances of impropriety." That is why, I guess, that the press emphasizes Bush's endeavoring to create an ethical executive early in his administration... something Reagan supposedly never made a point of doing. Names like James Watt or Edwin Meese are surely the most profane names in government possible for any freedom-loving Americans since those of Watergate infamy. Is that not

the toughest environmental legislation proposals that we have been in a long time. He has moved cautiously to address the student demonstrations and massacre in China and has held his ground on economic issues. The attempt to raise the minimum wage beyond the administration's proposed level was met swiftly with his veto. By George, I think he will make a good President yet.

In addition to that good news is the fading away of the media's bogus deferential treatment for the President in controversial matters. The way it had been for a while was: If he heeled (when they threatened bad publicity—which we know he hates like anyone else in high office) and begs (for "kid gloves" treatment if he made some concessions to their cronies in Congress), the masters of the airwaves granted him his proverbial bone by administering their criticisms ever so gently, albeit judiciously. Well, isn't that special! Since Bush's high profile drug program and other things were found indigestible to the queasy stomachs of money-hungry liberals in our fair legislature, he has started his fall from grace.

In comes the wrong advice: "Raise taxes on undesirable commodities like cigarettes and/or alcohol, if not gasoline, and so on." (Why not go back on a promise unnecessarily? All your predecessors were forced to.) "We need at least another \$2.2 billion for the drug program. Where

is the administration going to get the money for this program, anyway?" (Contradiction?); "A capital gains tax cut would 'only help the rich.'"; "The administration needs to be more accountable for its departmental failures." (Anyone for congressional micromanagement of the executive?); And the list goes on, ad nauseum. You have heard it all before. It is odd that they are bringing the "scoundrels" involved in the HUD scandal but not the main ones in the S&L crisis because they are mainly Democrats. Pitiful, is it not?

Enter the "right" advice: Ronald Reagan never gained respect on Capitol Hill by waving a white flag at the onset of what we have been told over and over again? Calling Reagan the "Teflon President" because they could not make anything debilitating "stick" to him is definitely as left-handed a compliment as they could find for him. A straight forward "Good riddance!" would have been plenty. I hope that somewhere in themselves they will find the ability to forgive him. Then, perhaps, we might be able to forgive them.

Now that Bush has passed the nonsense about an inactive first 100 days, the supposed collective yawns we gave the occasion were soon turned to enthusiasm over his visit to Eastern Europe (which gave him a whopping 69% approval rating in his extended honeymoon) and some of

his two terms. He forged ahead with the mandate we gave him and kept us informed of his opposition's attempts at sabotaging his policies... hence, the "Great Communicator." Being over-conscientious about what the "experts" in the media thing about your programs, style, colleagues in the executive or whatever, is poisonous to a President's clearness of thinking when making policy. The Reagan Doctrine—allowing those with direct interests in winning back ground from Marxist-Leninism (even that which has the trappings of "Gorbachevism") to be the principle belligerents in these world-wide conflicts—is undoubtedly preferable to the Democrats' untimely use of American soldiers to lose their lives on foreign soil without any firm commitment to complete victory. Reagan practically invented the "measured military response"...and it worked! So does supply-side (once "voodoo") economics that has brought the "misery index" (a combination of the inflation and unemployment rates) well under 10% when it was well over 2% in the late 1970s under you know who. Finally, to those who have joined the "Bush Ain't Too Bad... Compared To Ronald Reagan Club": Wake up and smell the coffee!

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hypothesize that the reason the ozone globe and switch to solid rubber. The air was deteriorating was that somehow, that is allowed to go back into the large quantities of air had been removed atmosphere will probably "heal up" the from the atmosphere. There is only one ozone layer and maybe even plug up that way to do that, and that is to fill lots of car nasty hole. Plus, as a sort of added bonus, tires. After all, what kind of air goes into flat tires will become a thing of the past. all the world's tires? Store-bought air? So there you have it, a solution to a distilled air? Reduced-calorie air? Of global problem that involves no treaties or course not. It's just simple air, and it is monetary expenditures. There's only one locked away in billions of tires all over the problem, I just hope that all the tire air we planet. Therefore, what we must do is put back into the ozone doesn't flow right out that pesky hole.

## Politically Speaking

by Dan Etter

Last week, I wrote of what I saw as my relationship to this article. I wrote of building a relationship between this column and you, the reader. I wrote of wanting to develop an atmosphere of unclouded rhetoric. I wrote of wanting to make this column a learning experience for all concerned. What I wish to write about this week is how I see this relationship developing or evolving.

What I'm after is interaction. I could write about various political subjects week after week, but that has the danger of becoming "schoolish" in nature. I want to know your ideas on what should be

discussed—what your questions are about things political. What I can bring to you is information and clarification. This information and clarification will not always come from me, but from additional sources, such as professors.

The world of the political can be very intimidating and confusing, and that can lead to a feeling of frustration, but there is a solution. If you want to gain more of an understanding of our political world, work with me, and together we can help each other.

Please send any comments to me, Dan Etter, at Box 1548, Westminster College.

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## Sigma Nu

From the men who want Boston as the capital of Vermont. From the men who like to keep their wicker fans for a lifetime, (we keep them motionless below our noses and just wave our heads). From the men with a questionable upbringing, similar to cuddling up with a bald, ill breathed, wet dog. Sigma Nu presents this week's milestones and highlights.

Shady and Shed believe that the world is coming to an end. The sure telltale signs of Apocolypse are: Mr. Snuffle-Up-A-Gus reveals himself to the public; Rosemary Clooney will become so balloon-like that she will need a hammock for a chinstrap; Don Knotts testing positive for steroids; the television airwaves will be monopolized by various "Good Fishin'" shows, with their fat, bad-bodied hosts wearing their canvas, multi-pocketed vests and tacky baseball caps with the logo, "I'd rather fish than beat my wife," forecasting the spawning habits of trout, Brad Bridges, walleye, and LJ Agnew.

Ors and Stucko finally found the optimal points of parting their hair. Stucko decided to center his above his right eye brow, with a curvilinear scalp line, from his gord to the back of his head. He discussed his decision, "It was apparent with my round head, that I needed a change. With the new part I can now live a normal life. I'm no longer a bucket head." Ors had a more tedious situation. He discussed the coming about of his new part, "At first my hair would not train itself to part. I didn't give up. After finding my optimal location, I strapped a book on my head with a multitude of bungy chords holding my part in place. After looking like an idiot for

a week, I now have my new part." Ors and Stucko feel like new men after conquering this dilemma. Now, they have to engineer the parting of their uni-brow.

The brothers are awaiting a terrific year for 1989-90. Football has the greatest expectations, in which Sigma Nu dominates the participation with thirty plus members and captain Dan Shorts, our president extraordinaire. The basketball team also has a majority of Snakes, which we also have great expectations for. We can't forget Tom Donati, All-American swimming stud and victim of really bad haircuts. SGA president Kemo Snyder, fulfilling the wants and needs of the student body, legislatively and sexually with a tinge of his milk toast glee. His only downfall; he doesn't know that his mop top has been out of vogue since the break up of Herman and his hermits. In short, we own this campus, with our bodies of steel like sinew, superior grey matter, and moussed hair. Our cumulative participation is above all.

Why are we so good? No doubt, the elite group of ourselves, can be judged by our covers. Our beauty is beyond the depths of our epedermis. Scientists have delayed their petty research, like cancer and aids, to develop a scenario, a common element, that the brothers of Sigma Nu all share.

The most thought intensive questions: "What kind of hell bent cartoonist would put that hideous headwear on Jughead?" Is that lemon soup or a finger bowl?

"It isn't Americans are conservative, but that they can't stay mad while they are prosperous."

What a day to pick daisies!  
Love ya Doc!

## Theta Chi

Aah...the first column of the year! We must extend an apology to the loyal readers of the trials and tribulations of Theta Chi...It took awhile to unpack the typing instrument, it took even longer to find the damn thing. But, all is beastly now! Hmm...where to start...Welp...how about the end and work backwards (In normal OX tradition).

We'd like to extend a big 'HOWDEE' to the young pups who have been abandoned by their parents on this ever-changing island of education. Just a reminder to those who haven't moasied around the OX ranch...education is not restricted to the classroom.

The "Bean Dip" of the week goes to Whitehead. Was it 375 lbs. or 350 lbs.?? Either way...we believe you when you say you can outlift any girl on this campus. A thought to ponder though...Why can't you pick any of them up? Bean Dip!!

Friday night we'd like to extend the invitation to all freshmen to join in our evening festivities for our first official party. Our in-house DeeJay will attempt to sober up enough to spin the dance tunes. (It sure didn't happen last weekend!!) TO ALL AVAILABLE YOUNG LADIES... Our dedicated president is in search of a first lady! Applications are available in the presidential suite at the ranch. O.K. who is next? To anyone named BARBIE... We have KEN!! Please come and get him!! (Also...please don't wear anything that clashes with ARGYLE). To those who did not attend our "Tea"...Hursty (whom henceforth will be known as L.D.) will gladly give you a tour of our fine ranch. If you are nice...maybe even the boathouse. Hey Tim...what's the score now?

And now on a serious note...anyone interested in purchasing bagged ice for whatever reason (remember we do not condone the consumption of alcohol outside of our Ranch)...may put in orders by calling the ranch at 7996 before 8 p.m. Yes, the boys in flannel have ventured into the world of business with their own ice business. (Seriously!!) The cost for a bag of cheer will be \$1.00. May all of your drinks be cool, crisp, and clean with no caffeine!

As we say on the ranch, until next week...hiccup!!

P.S. To those who participated in last weekend's midnight skinny-dip...watch out for them crayfish!!

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings to all of our friends and associates here at Westminster from the men of Alpha Sigma Phi. We apologize for the absence of an article in last week's edition, but we were still cleaning up the wreckage from a minor waterbed catastrophe. The Pit has taken on a new look and a new name. The GAS Chamber (so named for our outstanding Grand Chapter Advisor G. Alan Sternbergh). The Alpha Gams were the honored first sorority to mix with us down there, but don't worry, girls, your turn is coming. And soon.

The Freshman Tea ran as smooth as ever. We enjoyed meeting all of you fine specimens of femininity and look forward to seeing you at our house this Saturday evening for our first Freshman party. Bring your dancing shoes. The Wall-O-Sound and the Room-O-Sound will both be in full swing. Which is really the loudest? We invite the readers to be the judge.

From the Lost and Found Dept. If anyone locates an Alpha Sig sleeping on a billiards table in his Fruit of the Looms, kindly return him and his mattress back to his room. Thank you and keep on blithering.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Hey, look, our own column!

This past Saturday was great! Alpha Phi Omega Day '89 will not be forgotten. Liz, it is a capital idea and a great new tradition to start. Ed and Jim, great job on the meals. Susan, the games were great. What a way to get group spirit and morale up. Sticky Bun Toast Song is definitely classic. Oh, Brothers...watch out for strangers who wink at you.

It can definitely be said that our motley crew has lots of creative talent. Just look at the masterpieces that we are wearing on Tuesdays. Don't forget, Tuesdays are letter days!

Speaking of letters...did everyone write some and send them out on time? Dean Thomas, thank you for coming out and inspiring new ideas on recruitment. It will definitely help and hopefully reflect in the upcoming pledge class.

Do these quotes seem familiar?

- "I'm not like this with everyone."
- "I'm in it for the hugs."

All-in-all, this year will be exciting and dynamic. Let us all agree that service and fun will go together hand in hand.

Let's hear it for A-Phi-o optimism!





## Phi Kappa Tau

We would like to welcome all who were here last year and welcome for the first time everyone who wasn't here last year. Over the summer our house took on a whole new look. It's amazing how well a coat of paint covers up the areas where drunken Phi Tau party goers would weekly confuse the side of the house for the bathroom. Anyway, thanks to all the brothers and lil' sis' who helped make the house the way it is. And to any of you who have not seen the house yet, stop by, we promise it will be a memorable experience. There is a rumour that Robin Leach will be stopping by sometime to interview Jefe' and to see if the house is fit for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous". We're all hoping.

The one question on every brother's mind though is to the whereabouts of Jism. Some rumours floating around the house are that he joined a satanic cult formed specifically to hunt down and destroy the pop group "New Kids on the Block" or that he is presently in airports across the country with a bald head and robe selling flowers. But the truth is that Jism has set out on a very noble and courageous journey. Yes, it's true, he is now a mailman. And on that note we will conclude this weeks episode except for one last thing. The entire brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau would like to wish Doug Potter and Chris Castle a speedy recovery. We're all behind you guys!

## Sigma Kappa

Has the first two weeks back lived up to everyone's dreams and expectations? Hopefully, we have all broken into our routine of partying and studying with the emphasis on the latter. Right??? The all-sorority retreat last weekend was very successful. We accomplished a lot while having fun. Very very special contratulations to our homecoming representative, Andrea Couri. We love you, Andrea!!! With Homecoming on the 30th, we are going to be very busy. It's at times like these that we wish Westminster offered a course in Float-Building 101. Don't think that the work is over after Homecoming, though. We have formals, house parties, mixers, etc., to look forward to. Is there ever any rest for a Sig Kap?

A Warning from Surgeon General McRae: Too much fun can be good for your health.

### Retreat Rap —

Andrea, glad to see that those oboe lessons paid off.

Tanya, we don't quite understand.

What's like a computer drive?

Fond Childhood Memory of the Week — From the Brady Bunch: Greg Brady's famous line, "Something suddenly came up."

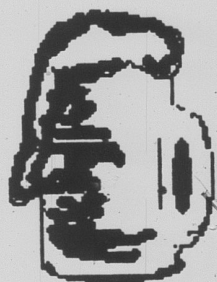
Don't ever fall for it!

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

We're back from an exciting summer and ready to study. That's right we are going to study, study, study and love it. We would like to thank the Freshman women for coming to our tea. Pure entertainment, that's what we're all about. Also, we would like to thank the flies in the kitchen and everybody for everything they ever gave us.



**Attention Greeks!**  
We want your face on this page if you have any recent fresh photos suitable for publication, please send them to the Holcad at box 107. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the date and time of the photo, and the name of the photographer. Photos will be published in the Holcad.



## Alpha Gamma Delta

"So often times it happens that we live our lives in chains... and we never even know we have the key" — "Take It Easy" - The Eagles

Hello to old faces and welcome to the new. I hope that everyone has adjusted to being back at Mother Fair and is enjoying classes.

With Homecoming a mere two weeks away, I'm sure that everyone is busy making preparations. Good luck to the sisters of Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha with your Alumni Receptions. I take great pleasure in announcing our 1989 Homecoming Candidate Jill Wehrer. We LOVE you, Jill.

Thank you to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for an awesome mixer last Saturday night. Tony, a great dance mix!!!

Congratulations to Shannon Shephard and Jennette Martuccio on their engagements.

## Kappa Delta

Hello again! Before we go any further, the sisters of KD would like to congratulate Donna Giver for receiving a Kappa Delta Leadership Award! Only 15 of these awards are given out across the country each year — and Donna was one of them! AOT, Baby — you're AWESOME!!

We'd also like to announce that soon our holdover pledge, Martha Meisinger, will be officially joining our circle. We are super excited, and yes, Martha, you'll finally learn what AOT means!

A special thanks goes out to mix master Doug Slade who entertained quite a few KDs last Friday night. Honorable mention goes to Frank for his constant amusement, and even a few of his funky dance moves. Janet, I love to do shots, seemed to be thoroughly enjoying herself. Even little Hermie had a smile on his face.

Oh...and how could I forget to mention Becka's nipple chair?!

And I think the majority of us can agree on the fact that Lead Foot Weisbecker should spend \$82 on a new pair of glasses instead of supporting the NWPD!

Congrats to Corrie, Patty, Alethea, and Donna for surviving their course from hell last weekend. (Oh my, what muscular legs you have!)

Hey, Weenie, it looks and sounds like LOVE!

On a final note, the RAP QUEENS of Westminster College send out a big, fat AOT to everyone.

See ya next week.

### Dear Freshman Women:

The Panhellenic Council would like to cordially invite you to a "Kick-Off" picnic on Saturday September 23. The Greek sororities on campus would appreciate the opportunity to get to know you. The picnic will be held down by Brittain Lake. There will be music, food and lots of people to meet.

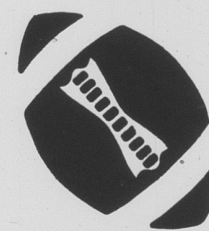
Please come and join the Panhellenic Council in getting to know you better.

Sincerely,  
Panhellenic Council





# SPORTS



## Titans Roll Over Oilers

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans picked up their second victory of the season as they rolled over the Findlay Oilers 35-15. But the victory did not come without difficulty.

The Titans were coming off a big opening victory against Franklin, a game that was plagued with Titan penalties, and last Saturday was no different. The Titans committed 11 penalties for 93 yards, or almost one third of what the Titans total offense produced on the day.

The Titans started the game quickly with 14 first quarter points as the defense held Findlay to give the offense several scoring opportunities. Quarterback Joe Micchia struck quickly, after Findlay fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, by hitting wideout Dave Foley in the endzone from nine yards out. Rob Dancu, who was perfect on the day, tacked on the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 with 14:33 left in the first quarter.

The Titan defense forced the Oilers to punt and now it was time for a continuation of the Brad Tokar highlight film. Tokar took the handoff on his own 43-yard line and danced circles around the Findlay defenders, before outrunning everyone to the endzone and putting the Titans up 14-0 with 12:17 remaining in the first quarter. Neither team could score again until the second quarter, when running back Jamie Horn of the Oilers broke through the line of scrimmage and sprinted 49-yards into the endzone. Erin Struble hit the extra point and the Titan lead was cut to 14-7.

The Titans opened up the second half with a 23-yard kick return by Mark Aiken to set the offense up near mid-field. After several Tokar runs, Micchia hit Rob Kokor in the endzone from six yards out to stretch the lead 21-7.

The Oilers answered right back with an 80-yard drive that ended with quarterback DeMya Wimberly hitting Horn from the six yardline. The Oilers added the two point conversion as Jamie Horn went untouched into the endzone to move within six points of the Titans.

But that would be all the closer the Oilers would get as Tokar added two more rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter. On the day, Tokar was the leading rusher with 135 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns. Micchia led in the passing department with 199 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception. Micchia was also sacked four times.

The Titan defense held Findlay to 64 yards passing but the Oilers, who are known for their rushing attack, racked up 269 yards on the ground.

The Titans open their 1989 home schedule this Saturday as they host S.U.N.Y. Buffalo. Game time is 1:30 at Memorial Field.

## Sports Look

by Jay McCain

This is a tale of two cities. No, not Charles Dickens. This is the turnpike rivalry, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, two cities that have incredible sports traditions. Being a native Pittsburgher, I share that everlasting tradition of bleeding black and gold. I also share in the tradition of hating Cleveland, the Browns and the Indians. It's a fun rivalry between two cities that have been pitted against one another for close to a century although the first football game wasn't until 1938. The Browns won 13-7. But, being a Pittsburgh fan in many ways is different than being a Cleveland fan. In a way I feel sorry for Cleveland fans and here's why.

Pittsburgh has had its share of glory and misfortune in the past two decades. The Steelers have brought home four Super Bowl rings, the Pirates have two world championships to their name since 1970, and the Penguins, well, we're getting there. As for misfortune, I think this year's Pirate team can speak for itself, and the Steelers have obviously picked up where they ended the '88 season by getting thrashed by the Browns 51 to 0 two weeks ago and then being pulverized 41 to 10 by the Bengals this past Sunday. Yes, that's 92 points given up in two games. Bow your heads, Steeler fans, the Terrible Towel hangs at half-mast. As for the Pens, well they've given more misery to the hockey fans of Pittsburgh then they deserve, but that is changing.

As for Cleveland fans, they've been let down more often than fishing line in Lake Erie. Take the Browns for instance. The Browns have made the playoff 21 times in their 39 years in the NFL. Only the Dallas Cowboys have a better playoff percentage. But the difference is that Cleveland hasn't even made it to a Super Bowl, let alone won one. The only people on campus who would remember the last time Cleveland won a championship would be in administration or on the faculty. Actually, the last time Cleveland made it to a championship was 1969 when they lost to Minnesota. The last time the Browns won a championship was in 1964 when they beat Baltimore 27-0.

An interesting fact about Cleveland is that three of the most famous sports figures in Cleveland weren't playing for a Cleveland team. You Cleveland fans might not want to read on.

The first is John Elway. For those who don't remember or were overly intoxicated that day let me refresh your memory. AFC Championship game, 1986: The Browns were up 20 to 13 over Denver with less than 5 minutes to play. On walks Elway, who proceeded to tear the heart out of every fan in Cleveland. The Broncos won 23-20 in overtime.

The second is Willie Mays. World Series, 1954: The Indians won 111 games that year and took on the New York Giants in the Series. Game one was the day that Willie Mays made his famous over-the-shoulder catch. The Giants swept the series and the Indians have been in the cellar ever since. As a matter of fact, the Indians have finished higher than fourth only once since 1960.

The last and most recent is Michael Jordan in the 1989 NBA playoffs. The Cleveland Cavaliers and the Chicago Bulls had split the first four playoff games although the Cavs had swept the Bulls during the regular season. With six seconds left in the game, the Cavs scored to go up by one, but Air Jordan, with three seconds left on the clock, hit the shot heard throughout Cleveland. Final score: Chicago 101 - Cleveland 100.

And just when it seemed bad enough, things got worse. The easiest way to sum this up is to mention Earnest Byner's fumble in the 1987 AFC championship against who else? Denver, of course. Cleveland fans wept openly for days after that one.

It wouldn't be bad to be a Cleveland fan is they won once in awhile, and that's not to say that Cleveland has not fared some good sports teams. I guess the difference between a Pittsburgh fan and a Cleveland fan is that Pittsburgh fans get sick every now and then, while Cleveland fans are sick all the time.

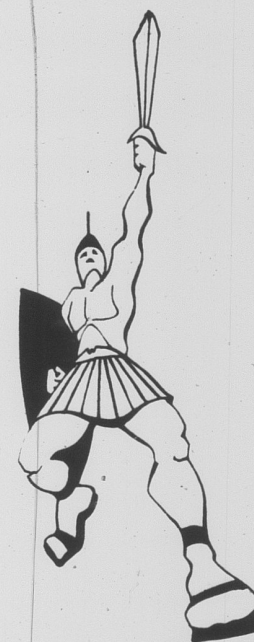
## Lady Titans Spike Record 7-3

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Lady Titan Volleyball team ran their record to 7-3 as they go into the third week of play. The ladies defeated both Carlow and Geneva in a duel meet last Tuesday night. After being challenged in the second game by Carlow, Coach Walker regrouped the entire team and they easily rolled over an experienced Geneva team. The team was boosted not only by skills, but also the spirit of sophomores Michele Moeller and Michele Barron. The Lady Titans were leading in the second game by the offense of Carolyn Long and Coleen Currie and the defensive skills of Laura Szitar.

The team then traveled to Mt. Union, where they were placed in a very difficult bracket. Westminster, returning champs of the tourney, started the day off by playing Youngstown State University. The ladies turned in their best defensive game by defeating the Penguins in two games. The games marked the true return of senior Jodi McMeans, as she had been ill during the first week of play. Junior Wendy Wissinger set-up offensive stars Currie, Long, Szitar and junior Lisa Goodreau. The Lady Titans were defeated by an extremely tough Walsh College squad, but came back to defeat West Liberty two games to one. However, with that one loss, they were knocked out of contention for playoff action.

This week the Lady Titans take on rival Waynesburg at LaRoche College. On Thursday night California University will come to Westminster to avenge their first week loss to the Titans. Then on Saturday The Ladies will travel to Washington & Jefferson to take on the hosts and Bethany.



## Did You Know?

by Lisa Oliver

Are you a law-abiding citizen? Maybe you like to think of yourself as one. There are many rules and regulations in the ordinance book of the New Wilmington Borough of which many of us are unaware. Here are a few laws that some may be guilty of breaking:

- It is illegal for anyone to keep any pig or hog, or to maintain any pigpen at anyplace within the Borough of New Wilmington.
- No animals other than domesticated household pets are allowed in New Wilmington. (Are snakes included in that?)
- All kinds of vehicles are prohibited on sidewalks, except baby carriages, go carts, and wheelbarrows.
- It is unlawful for any person to throw any snowball or any ball or stone or other missile of any kind onto any public streets, alleys, squares, or sidewalks in New Wilmington.
- Sledding is prohibited on sidewalks.
- No sign, billboard, or exterior graphic display shall be permitted in any district with a few exceptions, such as a school or church.



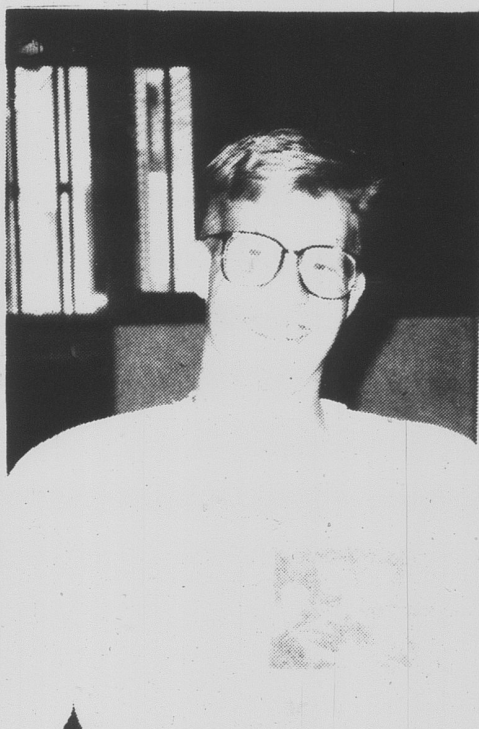
# Roving Reporter

by Lisa Oliver, Photography by Doug Slade

How do you feel about the arbitrary decision of not allowing the 2nd and 3rd floors of Russell and Shaw to have 24-hour visitation on weekends?



**Natalie Stumpf-Freshman, Latrobe—Shaw:** "It's just like segregating. It's very unfair. It was just like the lucky people who got to be in Galbreath or someplace else. If they allow 24-hour visitation in one hall, they should allow it in the others."



**Jeff Renshaw-Freshman, West Hartford, CT.—1st floor Russell (who has open visitation on weekends):** "I think it's kind of unfair to the others. I have it so I think it's fair for me. Maybe it's because they don't want all the traffic going up and down the stairs!"



**Maggie Stevens-Freshman, Pittsburgh—Shaw:** "I think it stinks. I had people over the other night and it was one minute after one and I got yelled at by the RA. It's stupid because you can do something in the middle of the day just like you can in the middle of the night."



**Alicia Polacok-Freshman, Avon Lake, Ohio—Shaw:** "It doesn't bother me all that much. It would be easier if all the floors had it because it would be more fair. For example, Saturday, my friend and I were on the 1st floor of Russell. It was nice because we could all stay and have fun."

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David Ruffin, Eddie Kendrick and Dennis Edwards, with Ben E. King  
Sept. 30, 7 p.m.  
Front Row Theatre

"Back to School Jam" featuring Kool Moe Dee, and M.C. Hammer, Heavy D. and the Boyz, and Oaktown's 3-5-7

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New Kids on the Block with Dino and the Cover Girls

Dec. 3-4, 7:30 p.m.  
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Civic Arena

Chris and Cosey  
Sept. 21  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

King's X  
Sept. 22, 9 p.m.  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Love and Rockets  
Sept. 22, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland Music Hall

The Kinks and John Eddie  
Sept. 24, 8 p.m.  
Cleveland Music Hall

Great White and Tesla  
Sept. 23, 8 p.m.  
The Coliseum, Richfield

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Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.  
The Coliseum, Richfield

The Kinks and John Eddie  
Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Syria Mosque

Peter, Paul, and Mary  
Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Syria Mosque

DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, and Renee Garcia

Nov. 11  
Syria Mosque

The Rolling Stones and Living Colour  
Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland Stadium

## Update

### THEATRE

Gypsy  
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Benedum Center

### ART

Impressionism: Selections from five American Museums (including works by Manet, Monet, Degas, and Renoir)

Nov. 4-Dec. 31

The Carnegie Museum of Art

Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Exhibit  
opens Sept. 8

The Carnegie Museum of Art

Fiberart '89 International  
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The Galleria

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The Carnegie Museum of Art

Life casts Touch Exhibition

Sept. 10-Oct. 8

Butler Institute of American Art

Jasper Johns Drawings

Sept. 10-Nov. 5

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### MISC.

Jackie Mason  
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Benedum Center

"Stars over Pittsburgh"

opens Sept. 20

Buho Science Center

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opens Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

## Phantom Diner

### Phantom Diner

It is 10:15 at night and you have just finished writing a paper, doing your homework, or watching television. You think to yourself, "Boy, could I go for a pizza." So, you get your roommate or the next best pizza lover together with you to participate in this delicious snack.

It seems that pizza is a big part of college life. So my assignment was to find the best pizza and the best buy in the Westminister College area. I knew it was going to be a tough job, but someone had to do it. This was definitely a job for the Phantom Diner.

# MOVIE

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My search for the best pizza began at Prima's Restaurant. Prima's pizza has a thick crust, which I found to be very appealing. It is covered with lots of cheese, but has scarce toppings. My overall rating for a large pepperoni pizza at Prima's on a scale of one to ten is an eight.

My next stop was the Shortstop Inn. The Shortstop's pizza has a thinner crust, with an average amount of cheese and sauce. They are very generous with the toppings, which boosts the taste of the pizza. My overall rating for this pizza is a seven.

My search for the perfect pizza took me on to Alice's Pizza. This pizza has a medium crust, with plentiful amounts of cheese and toppings. The sauce is the highlight of the pizza. Its zesty flavor makes it one of the best sauces I've ever tasted. Alice's also has other unusual varieties of pizza, including spinach pizza, broccoli pizza, and fresh tomato pizza. I found the broccoli pizza to be out of this world. My overall rating for Alice's pizza is a nine and a half.

I concluded my quest for pizza at Domino's. This pizza has a medium crust with a sauce I find to be somewhat tart. The abundant amount of cheese and toppings, along with the tart sauce gives Domino's pizza an excellent taste. My overall rating for this pizza is a nine.

As far as the best buy for pizza in this area, I found Prima's to be the most economical. A large, one-topping pizza sells for \$6.40. This price, in combination with the quality of the pizza, makes Prima's one of the better buys.

I found all of the pizza's I tasted to be very good. But the one that stands out above the rest is Alice's pizza. The outstanding taste and affordability of this pizza, selling for \$6.90 for a large, one-topping pizza, makes it the best in the Westminister College area.

by Lori Black

Many of you may have walked through the art gallery to go to class, looked around and thought, "What the hell is it?" Well, let me try to enlighten you. It is a collaborative installation titled, "Roadkill." The reception was on Saturday, Sept. 16, and the three artists, Bill Barron, Ed Hallahan and Dennis Ryan, came to the art gallery to discuss it on Sept. 13. The artists put a great deal of time and effort into the project, and it took them a month just to set it up in Westminister's gallery. Many various interpretations were discussed, but the artists agreed that it is up to the viewers to form their own meaning. Basically, it is about life and death, or the choice to retrace certain paths of life. Bill Barron said that the emotional disturbance of watching and not being involved is a 'roadkill'. Personally, I feel that it represents a soul entering a new world with the ladder being representative of climbing into life, and the suspended black pillow representing birth. The second wheeled structure is life rolling up the ladder, slowly approaching death. The third structure is symbolic of death because of the burned charcoal and the black material showing a priest's robe at a funeral. The person must then pull the second ladder down in order to descend into the next world, over the bright white wall to heaven. No interpretation is exactly right or entirely wrong. However, I think the exhibit is one of the most mind-provoking, personal exhibits ever displayed at Westminister's gallery.

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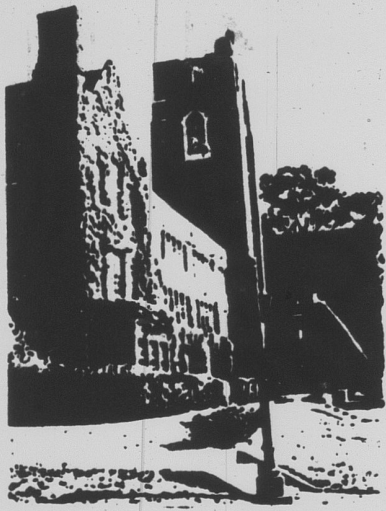
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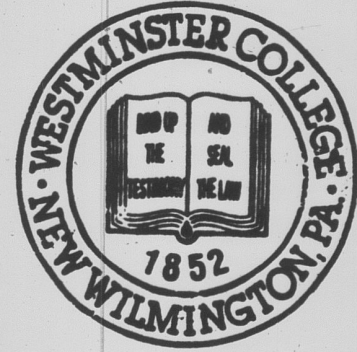
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Associate Dean Jesse Mann

Photo by Walt Hoffman

## Mann challenges position

•by Barb Butler

Unless you're a regular at the Dean's office, you might not have run into the new Associate Dean of the college yet. And yet is the key word because Dr. Jess Mann, now Dean Mann, has many great expectations for the coming year.

For the last five years, Mann has taught French classes and has worked closely with the Foreign Language department. He is a highly respected professor, who takes a special interest in helping students. When the position of Associate Dean opened, Mann was encouraged to apply. The challenges involved with this position sparked his interest.

Currently, Mann is teaching a foreign language course called "The World of Language." He hopes to instruct French classes again next Fall. Although involved with the students, Mann misses teaching.

"I am seeing different students in a different context now, students that I would have not seen if I had been teaching French."

Since July, when Mann started his position, there hasn't been a dull moment. The Associate Dean is responsible for advising students who are interested in traveling abroad, or spending a semester or more at another 4-1-4 college, and he even helps students write applications to receive scholarship money. In this aspect, Mann becomes more involved with the students on campus.

"In this particular office, as in any administrative office, you can effect a larger number of students in the things that you do," said Mann.

Mann achieves this by working out policies, choosing programs, and sometimes even creating a new environment for students that study abroad. Mann also advises students about internships and January term options. The January Bulletin, which lists all of the courses being offered during January, is published in his office.

In addition to all this, the Associate Dean coordinates the campus lecture program, directs the summer program, and is the foreign student advisor.

Mann finds the biggest challenge of his position so far to be the juggling of all his different responsibilities. It became quite apparent through the interview that the Associate Dean takes great pride in his work and wants to direct all of his energies toward it. A main adjustment he is dealing with is a new time management schedule.

Mann has several goals set for the upcoming year.

"I would like to see more students experience off-campus activities, such as spending a January term at another college or studying abroad. I'd also like to see more people participate in some special programs that we're associated with, like the Art Institute or the Washington semester. I also want to organize an exciting January term."

Mann continued to express that he would like to work with the campus lecture program, and he wants to see more students win national scholarships. The new Associate Dean is interested in getting the faculty involved with exchange programs, which would mean new professors coming in, but only on a temporary basis.

Mann is very positive about his new position and reflects it in his attitude towards the college and its students. Mann is extremely interested in helping people and he wants to see them achieve as much as they can while attending Westminister.

## Students tutor students

•by Jennifer Riesmeyer

The Learning Center, scheduled to open Monday October 9, is a new reading and writing resource center for the Westminister College Community.

Located on the third floor of the Thompson Freeman Science Hall, the center offers 18 student volunteer teaching assistants as well as four student office assistants who will be available to work with Westminister students who may be struggling with an aspect of reading or writing.

The center will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings 9

a.m.-11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and Monday-Thursday evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Students may schedule appointments in half-hour blocks by calling extension 2117 during operation hours.

In the works since last Spring, the Learning Center was created by Dr. Mary Hill and Dr. Frederick Horn. Lalita Prabhu was selected as the center coordinator and writing specialist along with Sally Huey who will be the reading specialist.

According to Prabhu there was a definite need for the center. "We

haven't even opened yet and four students have already asked for appointments," she said.

Prabhu continued by saying that the center used student teaching assistants because most students that need extra help with reading or writing are more comfortable with their peers rather than a professional.

"I'd like the Learning Center to be a pleasant place where students feel comfortable seeking help," she said.

The center will also be used by faculty to acquire new and creative teaching exercises.

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# HOLCAD Editorials

## Things to think about

•by Dan Etter

I've been disappointed.

A few weeks ago, a very respected United States Congressman, a public servant who is respected not only for his mind but for his personal integrity, got himself into trouble. The kind of trouble which could lead to this very able congressman's own political hanging. The congressman I am referring to is representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts. The trouble I am referring to is Frank's misjudgment in regards to his involvement with a Washington D.C. prostitute.

The long and the short of this sad episode is that Frank was used and taken by someone he should have had the wisdom to see was "wrong."

Frank's actions are by no means acceptable or even forgivable. What they are is regrettable and I in no way feel sorry for Frank. In an era of ethics hysteria in which a frontrunner for the presidency was subjugated to the role of an unsuccessful alorran (Gary Hart) and a Speaker of the House was lowered to the level of a rambling resigner (Jim Wright), all because of unethical conduct.

Frank should have known better. He knows right from wrong, and he also knows what is politically expedient, but in this instance, he slipped and by doing so may have fallen on his face never to get up again.

It is a disappointment.

A disappointment, yes, but, also a lesson learned. Frank is rated by small groups, both conservative and liberal, as one of Washington's brightest and creative minds. His own district routinely re-elects him by almost intimidating margins. In an era of ho-hum representation this is something special-not trying to sound sarcastic but this is almost worthwhile.

Frank has done wrong. He has not only acted in an immoral way but has breached the public trust. Frank's immorality can only be settled and or forgiven by God.

It is between the two of them. Frank's blatant mistrust is what should concern you.

It is between Frank and the people he serves. In the end God is a forgiving God; the voting public can be less forgiving and usually is.

Frank has disappointed us.

Disappointment does not have to end in banishment. What should we expect from our elected public officials in regards to their personal behavior? Should we hold them to a higher level of standards than we do ourselves? Should we not give our public officials a second chance? I have my thoughts and next week I'll share them with you. You have your thoughts, also write to me or talk to me in the coming week.

Things to think about!

Enjoy the first full weekend of Fall.

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## Defense "Experts?"

•by Chris Acetta

As many of you may already know, the United States government has for some time now been testing and perfecting the latest weapon: the stealth bomber. The principle behind the stealth bomber is to be invisible to enemy radar. That's all fine and good, but even if the plane cannot be detected by radar, what's to stop it from being discovered by, say, someone with a pair of eyes or two working ears? After all, this plane is big and black and makes a lot of noise and and looks like it belongs in the sky about as much as my house does. Come on now, who do they think they are fooling?

At any rate, the government has been trying to get this goofy-looking aircraft off the ground and into the air. During the developmental stages of the plane's production, the Defense Department must surely have consulted with hundreds of experts in the fields of engineering, weaponry, aircraft design and propulsion, and accounting (afterall, who is going to budget the \$275 toilet seat for America's premier weapon?). Obviously, these people know what they are doing, or else the government would not have consulted them. No doubt these experts were also paid enormous sums of money for their time and effort.

I think the government acted properly. It's absolutely correct to pay people impossible sums of money to complete an impossible project. I think the government made one mistake along the line, though. If the builders of this aircraft wanted it to really be invisible, they would have consulted the one person who knows the most about stealth aircraft: Wonder Woman.

For those of you who don't remember Wonder Woman, she was a super-heroine who flew from super-deed to super-deed in an invisible jet. All that was visible was Wonder Woman herself as she sat in the control seat. No one knew she was coming.

I thought for a long time about what would have happened if the Department of Defense had consulted Wonder Woman while they were building their stealth bomber. Through an amazing coincidence, I was able to stop thinking about what would happen and find out what did.

I ran into Wonder Woman herself at a K-Mart in New Jersey about three months ago. I quickly saw through her disguise, and confronted her in the health and beauty aids aisle.

After making introductions and assuring each other that our conversation would not leave the confines of the greater K-Mart area, we had a nice little talk.

"You know, Wonder Woman, I've been thinking. Did the government ever consult you on the stealth bomber project?"

"No, Chris, they never really did."

"Please, call me Diana, it's part of my secret identity."

"Okay, Diana. What do you mean by they never really consulted you?"

"Well, Chris, you see, they wanted to have a look at my invisible jet before they started to build theirs."

"So what went wrong?"

"Well, I couldn't find it. I haven't seen the damn thing since 1984."

"So you lost your jet and don't know where it is now?"

"No, I believe it is in the Hoboken arca, but I'm not sure."

"Well, what did the government say about the situation?"

"I told them to forget about building anything you can't see."

After my conversation with Wonder Woman I went home. I guess what she said about the stealth stuff not being worth the trouble was right. The Soviets will probably have their own stealth bomber or a means of finding ours by the time we get one flying. But there was one thing I forgot to ask Wonder Woman when I saw her. How on earth did she ever fit into that tiny costume?

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## Money centering unites college

•by Jill Ely

Most of us think of the college as a community that works together to achieve a common goal. A question was raised that challenged this notion. It was asked that, if the college is a community, why does maintenance change other departments for using their services? Well, it was looked into, and perfectly logical answer was discovered.

Buildings and Grounds (maintenance) has the largest output of money of any department on campus because of the wide variety of services they offer. With all the money they use, money also has to be

coming in. That's only logical. It's called a charge-back. All departments do it, as do most other institutions as a whole. They have charge-backs to keep a steady flow of money intake and output. The money is regarded as soft money, and it is just transferred from one unit to another. The whole operation is known as money-centering. No department can be left in a deficit situation, so the steady flow is kept up to keep the deficit from happening.

Instead of making the college a community divided, it actually keeps it together. It helps all departments out, one of the many being Buildings and Grounds.



## What in the World?

•by Richard Betsch

Latest U.S. Department of Education reports say more people will go to college this year than ever before. While positive statistics have not yet been released, returns of poll counts suggest the Education Department may be right. Examples include Rhode Island and Pittsburgh State University in Kansas, where there has been a 3.5 percent enrollment increase from last year. The University of California enrollment has increased to the point where the state is searching for a construction site for

its tenth University of California campus. According to the College Press Service, class and dormitory overcrowding is also a problem at many colleges. Incoming freshman at the University of Arizona are being housed in dormitory lounges. "Back to school forecast" predictions released in early September predict that 1.9 percent more students will enroll this year, moving the total of collegians to over thirteen million for the first time ever. also reported was that even more students than before, just over one million, will earn bachelor's degrees.

•by Suzanne Thinnies

Imagine driving back to the dorm after a long tiring day of classes and no parking spaces are available. What to do now? Do you create your own parking space or just pray this is only a bad dream

For the students at Eichenauer this nightmare is an everyday occurrence. Tim Lucas, the Resident Director of Eichenauer, has seen cars parked on the grass, in the handicapped spaces, and in the towing zones. He has received a few complaints when students are unable to find spaces late at night and in the morning when they find their cars have been blocked in.

Dean Robert Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs, recognizes this is an ongoing problem. Currently, the parking lot at Eichenauer accommodates eighty-eight

paring spaces. With the growing number of cars on the campus, plans are being made to expand the lot toward Russell. This would allow for an extra twenty spaces.

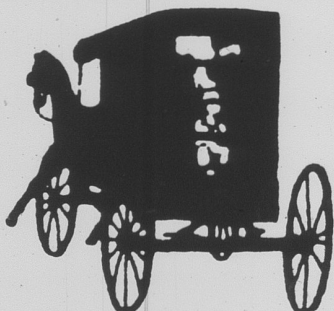
Eichenauer is not the only building on campus with a parking problem. For example, Ferguson and Browne are also filled to capacity as well as the lots near Shaw during special events on campus. The Buildings and Grounds Department have recently written a proposal to facilitate the students' concerns. Thomas would like to see this problem resolved this year, but does not want to be misleading in saying it will definitely be corrected soon. The decision is not his solely to make.

For now, students will just have to be patient and cooperative. Soon everything will look back to normal.

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## VISA springs into action

•by Vickie Pivrotto

Volunteers in Service and Action (V.I.S.A.) is a unique group at Westminster which prides itself on providing services to the elderly, rehabilitation patients, physically and mentally handicapped, and juvenile offenders. They are different areas where students can devote their time and energy. The Established Service Teams are under the direction of the Dean of the Chapel, Wayne R. Nickerson. While Greg Carner, Chapel Assistant, is responsible for the coordination, orientation, and the training of the various V.I.S.A. teams. The two student assistants in Established Services are Patty Petrini and Emily Aubele. The Shenango Presbyterian Home and The Overlook have a program that is commonly known as "Adopt-A-Grandparent". The student chairpersons for this team are Eric Rohr and Suzette Vugrincic. Rohr believes that this program gives students a "sense of feeling good because they are doing something good for someone else." He also thinks that the residents are happy when students take time out of their schedules to, "spend the time with them." The program provides an opportunity for students to be matched up with "adopted grandparents" on a flexible activities schedule. He feels that this shows the "grandparents" that people do care about them. The Shenango Home team has had an overwhelming response from students inter-

ested in volunteering their time. Vugrincic said, "There are about fifty residents and approximately one hundred volunteers, which makes this the largest service team for V.I.S.A." Some training is necessary and provided by the clinic. Student chairperson for this team is junior Sean Kirk.

In the area of hospital and medical units are St. Francis Hospital and Polk Center. Student volunteers at St. Francis work primarily with rehabilitation patients, providing both encouragement and friendship, along with organized recreational programs. Clown Ministry is one of the programs which provide this type of service. Chairperson, Becky Mayer, along with Allison Futrell, twice a month, sport a clown outfit and make-up. "It is fun and good because I feel like I'm doing a service for them," states Futrell.

The three different tutoring programs are located at Lawrence County Head Start in New Castle, Wilmington Area High School in New Wilmington, and The Sankey Youth Center also in New Castle. The Lawrence County Head Start team assists classroom teachers of pre-school children on a weekly basis and provides individual instruction and attention to the children. The Wilmington Area High School team tutors children in grades seven through twelve in mathematics, English, history, sciences, languages, and special education. This program is flexible and adapted to the volunteer student's schedule.

The Sankey Youth Center involves tutoring elementary and junior high school students from inner-city New Castle. The student volunteers do a variety of activities such as instructing wrestling, weight training, basketball, sewing and cooking. There is an excellent opportunity for interaction between student volunteers and underprivileged kids in the community. Student chairpersons for this team are Jodi Hoffman, Amy Tasker, Stacey Wagner, and Bethann Heavry.

The Youth Development Center in New Castle has a service team from Westminster which visits this state facility for juvenile offenders weekly. Student volunteers are encouraged to establish friendships with the residents, as well as participate in recreational, educational, and vocational programs. Students make a difference in this rehabilitation program by providing a much needed role model for these kids. This V.I.S.A. team is headed by Jen Bestwick and Sue Ransel.

The V.I.S.A. church program is with the Second Presbyterian Church in New Castle. This program involves the outreach programs. Students assist in house restoration. No experience is necessary, although volunteers should be highly motivated and also dedicated to the projects. Joe Schaffer is the chairperson for this team.

V.I.S.A. is made up of individuals acting as special friends to those find they are in need of one.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Hello Brothers! I hope that all are doing well and are happy this week. This past Sunday at the business meeting several issues were discussed. Homecoming is quickly approaching. The meeting to create a banner will be held this evening in Michele Thomas's room. There should have been a notice sent already. Also, after the parade, the brothers will be decorating the office. If you see any alumni this weekend, please invite them to join the parade or stop in the office afterwards. Neil will be up this weekend. If you see him stop and say hello. He's a real neat alum! Tomorrow is letter day and this coming Monday will be dress up day for all brothers to make a cordial greeting to our prospective pledges. Speaking of pledges, the pledging ceremony will take place Sunday, October 1. Be there- Wallace chapel at 9 p.m. Happy belated birthday to Dean Thomas from all the brothers. Did everyone pay their dues to Susan this week? Well, that is about all for this week. Let us give a big shout of pride to the words Alpha Phi Omega.



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# HOLCAD SPORTS

## SPORTS LOOK

•by Jay McCain

There comes a time in everyone's life that a decision had to be made and I'm not talking about deciding between chocolate or vanilla ice cream. This decision is one that will change your life forever. A decision that you will always look back on and wonder if it was right. Many athletes have to make decisions about their careers and when to end them, except for those who have their careers ended for them by injuries. Recently a giant in the world of sports decided that it was time for her to leave the profession she so loved for close to two decades. She was once America's sweetheart being rooted on by those in the far off corners in the United States who fell in love with her and her accomplishments. I am speaking of course about Chris Evert. After struggling over the past year, Evert knew she was past her prime. But what a prime it was. Chris Evert's career stats tell it all.

- She won 157 single championships, the most in the history of tennis.
- Her lifetime record is an incredible 1,300 wins and 144 losses which gives her a winning percentage of 90%.
- She has defeated 356 different opponents.
- She has been ranked number one in the year end world rankings five times since 1975 and has never been lower than third.
- She has won 18 Grand Slam singles titles which places her third on the all-time list behind Margaret Court and Hellen Wills Moody.
- She won at least one Grand Slam singles crown a year for 13 straight years, (1975-86). This goes unequaled by anyone in modern history.
- In her 17 years on the pro tour she earned close to 9 million dollars.
- This year she played in her 19th, and final, U.S. Open, a record for women.
- She also leads her long-time friend and companion Martina Navratilova 43 to 37 in their all-time series.

There is no one who has given as much to the sport of tennis as Chris Evert. She has and always will live in the hearts of all the people in the U.S. who cheered her on for these past 19 years. The same people who celebrated her victories and cried on her defeats. There have been great tennis players in the past and there will be many more in the future but no one will ever give us what Evert did. A pure desire to win and a love and admiration of the game that will never be forgotten. Good luck Chris, we will all miss you.

## Titans roll over Buffalo 34 to 20

•by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titan team picked up their third victory of the 1989 season as they easily rolled over SUNY-Buffalo 34 to 20.

The number one ranked Titans had an easy time of it as they racked up 27 points in the first half alone.

The Titans kicked to Buffalo to open the game and the Bulls immediately drove 70-yards and scored when Bull quarterback Frank Reilly rolled right on the option, slipping into the endzone from six-yards out. Tony Dates added the extra point and the Bulls led 7-0.

It didn't take long for the Titans to strike back as Mark Aiken, who leads the nation in return yardage, returned the kickoff 72 yards for a touchdown. The Titans were unable to connect on the extra point and the Titans were down by one 7-6.

The Titan defense forced the Bulls to punt on their next possession and the Titans drove 54-yards to score again as quarterback Joe Micchia dove into the endzone from the one yard line. Dean Santorio took the ball on the fake extra-point attempt and rolled left and dove into the endzone for the two point conversion to put the Titans up 14-7.

The Titans added their third touchdown

## Men's cross country boasts strong runners

•by Jason "Guido" Degruittola

Here we are in the wonderful world of Westminster sports, and the topic today is men's cross country. Led by captain Greg Girard, the cross country team comes in with a 2-1 record, with a 1-0 record in the district. The men opened their season at the California Invitational meet, finishing fifth out of eight teams, most of which are division one schools. The top finisher was sophomore, Tim Dunn.

The team shows a lot of promise with three freshmen and two sophomores in the top seven of the first three meets. The men won 21-34 against Mercyhurst in their first meet. Top honors went once again to

Dunn, with Girard coming in second, followed by freshman Chris Moore.

In the men's second meet, they weren't as fortunate, losing by a score of 35-20 to Duquesne. The top three finishers were Dunn, Girard, and freshman Dave Aloï. In the third meet, Westminster's finest stomped Geneva by a score of 24-33. Girard blew away the competition, followed by Dunn and Aloï. Geneva had won last year's districts by two points over Westminster, however, not this time.

This year's team is young, but very strong and are looking forward to recapturing the district championship which they lost a year ago.

## Young team sports outstanding performance

•by Jeff Weigle

The Titan Soccer team, coached by Dave Murray, thrilled a larger than normal crowd at the newly located soccer field on Wednesday, September 20. The Titans faced a talented and experienced Mercyhurst squad that had an unbeaten record coming into the game. The Mercyhurst squad has always given the Titans a tough game but this year proved to be different as the Titans led the contest for 80 of the 90 minutes in the match.

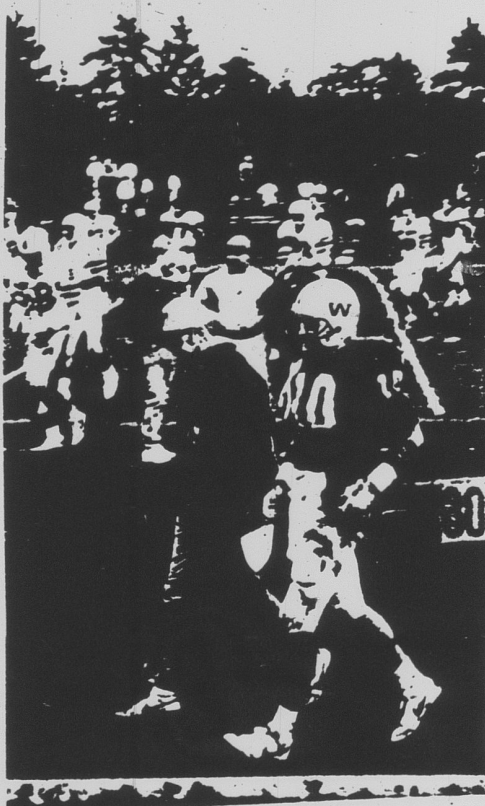
Sophomore Darren Torbic netted the lone Titan goal as the Titan midfield, led by senior, Jeff Line, kept the Mercyhurst team at a stand still for virtually the whole game with outstanding hustle and determination to the the Mercyhurst team off balance. The Titans were able to keep the Mercyhurst squad out of sync and away from their game plan by being well conditioned, able to pass and dribble effectively, and play stingy defense unlike teams of the past. With ten minutes left in regulation play, Mercyhurst tied up the score with a goal to send the match into a thrilling thirty

minute over time period. For the next 27 minutes, Titan fans held their breath as the team gave it all they had but fell short when Mercyhurst scored with three minutes left in the over time period.

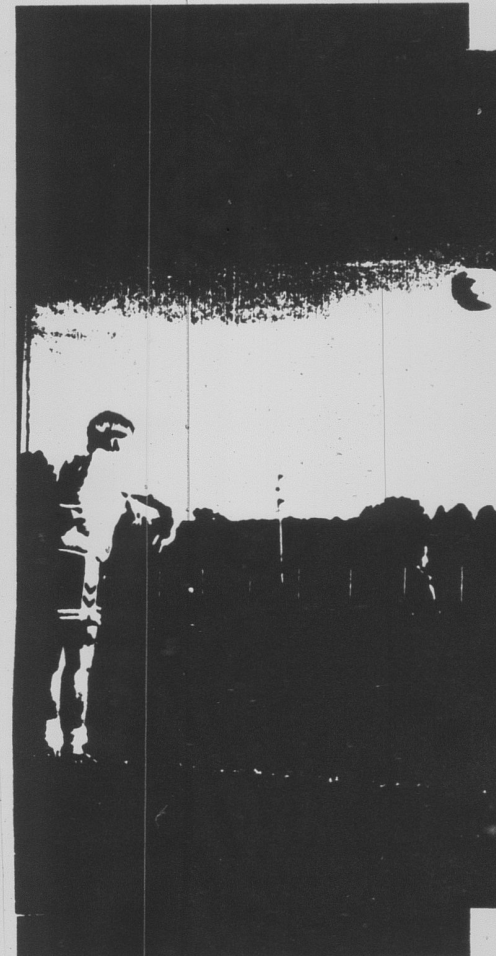
Outstanding performances were given by sophomore, Darren Torbic; sophomore goalie, Aaron Stitt; freshman, Mike Bucasa; and freshman goalie, Rick Levitts. Stitt held the competition to a scoreless first half while Levitts made six outstanding saves in the second. The whole team deserves a pat on the back for an outstanding effort.

This year's Titan team, sports a young look with one senior, seven sophomores, and 12 freshmen but their outstanding hustle and good spirits provides them with the much needed advantage even against an experienced squad like Mercyhurst.

The Titans next contest was to be on Saturday, September 23, but was cancelled due to Hugo and the rain. Go out and support the Titan soccer team and see for yourself how hard they are working. GOOD LUCK TITANS!



Quarterback Joe Micchia on the sidelines  
photo by: Doug Slade



Beginning a tough season for Titan soccer  
photo by: Doug Slade



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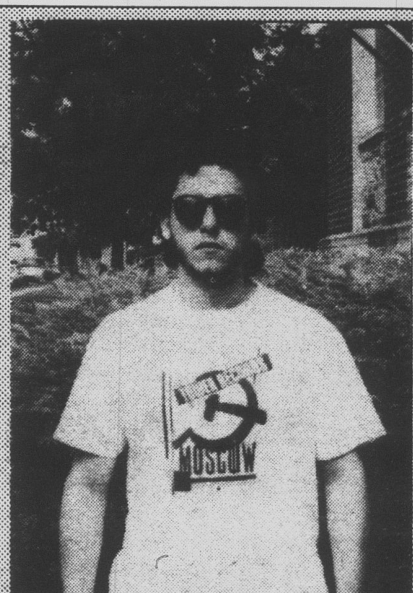
by Lisa Oliver

photos by Doug Slade

What is your opinion of the lines at Marriott?



Donna Difucci, Fairview-sophomore: "I think that they are really ridiculously too long and I think they should seriously consider opening Russell again for meals."



Ian McCormick, Mifflinburg-freshman: "I hate it because we pay \$600 a semester to wait in an hour long line."



Liz Schuit, Pittsburgh-junior: "I think the lines are ridiculously long; it takes 20 minutes to get your lunch then you have to be in class. However, I really do not think that we can do too much about the long lines, and Marriott is trying to accommodate everyone!"



Tim Davis, Endicott, NY-junior: "They are shorter than the lines for Rolling Stones tickets. Barely."

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## Where do our tuition dollars go?

•by Lisa Oliver

Where do our tuition dollars go and are we getting the most for our money at Westminster College? Approximately 8,500 dollars is spent every year on tuition. According to Mr. William Birkhead, Vice President of Finance and Management Service, the monies received go to the various types of college spending. Birkhead said the two main sources of revenue are educational revenue and auxiliary revenue. This year the college collected 19.6 million dollars in tuition funds, gifts, grants, endowments, investments, and scholarships. Of that 19.6, 15.5 million is spent on educational revenue and 4.1 million is used for auxiliary revenue. The two biggest sources of auxiliary revenue are room revenue and board revenue totalling 2.8 million.

Educational revenue coming from tuition and fees totals 76%, followed by 7% from scholarships, and 7% from gifts, grants, endowments, and investments. "A student is not really paying as much as he or she should be paying," said Birkhead, since 14% comes from private donors. Actually, Westminster is less expensive than most hotels.

The college offers students lodging for five dollars a day and board for 5.50 dollars a day. "That, to me is very reasonable," commented Birkhead. Because of those low figures he also added, "There are an awful lot of generous people out there that keep Westminster College at a good quality. I just wish I could communicate to the college how much alumni and gift-givers donate to us. It's quite a substantial amount (2.7 million dollars per year)."

But, where exactly does the money go? There are three main projects that make up the 75% of the college's total spending.

At the top of the list is all Westminster College employees. 48% of the money is allotted to administration, faculty, maintenance, student labor, and any other type of people serving the college. This 48%, or 9.1 million dollars includes issues such as benefits, health insurance, and retirement funds.

The second most important expense is for scholarships. 20%, or 3.6 million dollars is used as grants for students. Even as revenue increases, a lot of it is plowed back into scholarship expenses. The two ways to receive scholarship money is from funded scholarships or gift-giving (1 million) and unfunded scholarships revenue (2.6 million). Birkhead commented, "The students should be especially grateful to Dr. Remick, since he has been the champion of making sure we still do a good job of meeting the needs of financially unable students."

The last important expense is for food. 7% or 1.4 million dollars is spent annually on food.

Far away from the previous three expenditures is electric which accounts for 2% or 425,000 dollars. There are a lot of 1% and 2% expenditures such as outside repairs, supplies, instructional supplies, telephone expenses, and printing costs.

If students are concerned about cutting tuition costs, Birkhead recommends that they try to eliminate dorm damage and book theft. Birkhead said, "I would be very pleased if our students would be less hard on our dormitories, especially those living in Eichenhauer. In the end, that cost is included in the tuition. Obviously, we can not have those things unprepared because we want to have unattractive campus. I just wish people would stop and think before they do any damage."

Book theft is not an enormous problem, but the cost adds up in the end. The library is open to the community. Birkhead explained that he is not pointing a finger at the students, nor does he consider the problem to be unique to Westminster College. He emphasized that one of the contributions of the "Remick Administration" is to make Westminster always look the best that it can in appearance and quality.

Birkhead also expressed his enthusiasm for the movement of the Psychology department into the Hoyt Science Center. The project, which costs 750,000 to complete, will be financed completely from grant money. Tuition dollars will not be used.

Some uses of tuition dollars include:

New Chapel Ceiling	\$ 90,000
Eichenhauer Roof Replacement	77,000
Boilers in Russell Hall	35,000
Carpeting in Eichenhauer	100,000
Roof on North End of Patterson	44,000
Hillside Boiler	52,000
Walton-Main Union Roof	39,000

Is tuition expected to rise next year? According to Birkhead, "Yes, because the college does have continuing needs."

Birkhead in conclusion said, "Even though the price (of tuition) is high, students only pay for a fraction of what is going on here. When students graduate, I hope they still keep the college financially in mind."

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## Alpha Sigma Phi

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You will be relieved to know that Alpha Sigma Phi's first freshman party of the year was a huge success. It was a lot of fun partying with you all and we look forward to doing it again real soon. Popcorn and party punch for all!

The Alpha Sig "Hero of the Week" goes out to Barney, who lost his cookies in order to prove his love and devotion to the ever-lovely Lisa Oliver. Even when he sobered up, he felt that he had made the right call.

After a harrowing work day on Saturday morning, it was a pleasure to bundle up and witness yet another Titan victory. Congratulations go out to the players, the coaches, and the "frenzy-inspiring" cheerleaders.

As you read this, we will be only moments away from Homecoming '89. I am sure this event will be memorable for everyone, in more ways than one. We are looking forward to seeing all of our return-

ing alumni, especially Curtis and Grimes, although they probably will not be seeing us real clearly. Be sure to watch for yet another spectacular Alpha Sig float to come sailing down Market Street on Saturday.

Well, that about wraps it up for this week, but first, a quick Top Ten List from the home office in B.F. Egypt.

### Top Ten Foreign Objects Found In The Chapter Room Carpeting:

10. Jim Van Aman's glass eye
9. Jocko's morals
8. Spamloaf
7. Rob Gritzan's Ozzy Osborne Pez dispenser
6. Kevin Garvey's personally autographed Osmonds album Puppy Love
5. Jimmy Hoffa
4. Darren Guido's cheesy mustache
3. Bur's velvet print of Michael Jackson given to him by his old flame LeDidre
2. A shredded, beer-stained copy of IFC's party regulations
1. Scotty's 1978 Argo photograph

## Sigma Kappa

Last weekend was certainly thrill-packed for the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Congratulations to Lisa who was pinned on Friday night. Jen, you are legitimate now! We would like to extend a very special welcome to our new pledges. We love you guys! Congratulations to the following girls who chose to go "One Heart, One Way:"

Shelly Bates, Chris Cunningham, Annie Evans, Angie Freliche, Alicia Ka-

nary, Robin Kravovich, and Michele Thomas.

After pickup, we had a pre-party followed by a trip to the football game and to Pizza Hut. Later that evening, we socialized with the brothers of Theta Chi.

Homecoming is finally here. Are we done with our float yet?

HELPFUL HINT OF THE WEEK: Too much salt causes high blood pressure.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Well Homecoming is just around the corner and the Zetas are busy with plenty of activities.

First off, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their Homecoming Candidate for 1989, HEATHER VAUGHN!!! Good luck Heather, we love you!

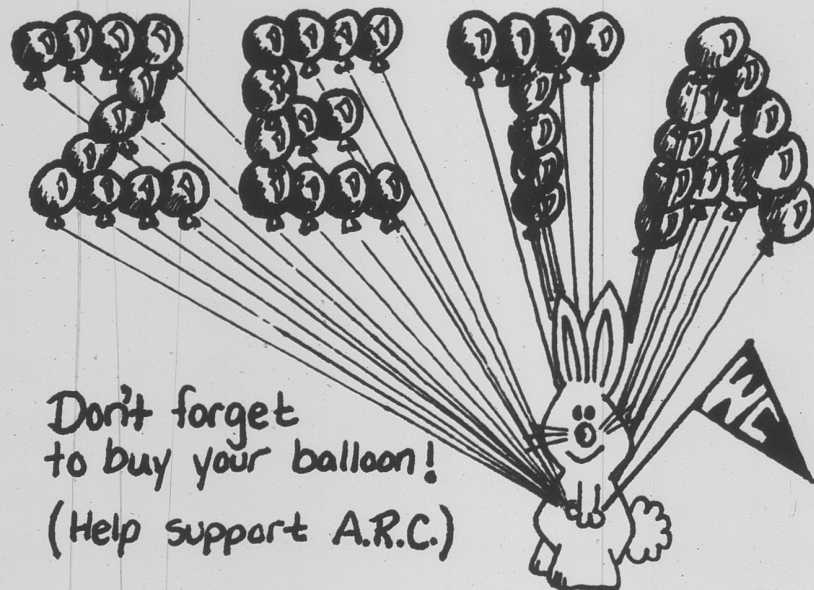
To kick off Homecoming weekend on October 27, Friday, before the pep rally, the Zetas are having a balloon send off! If you have not purchased your balloon, you can do so by asking one of the sisters or by stopping at the table that is to be set up in the cafeteria. For only \$1.00 you can purchase a card from the sisters. The card will then be attached to a balloon and sent off at 7:00 pm on October 27. The

money raised from this event will benefit our philanthropy A.R.C. (Association for Retarded Citizens). The owner of the balloon that goes the farthest in the shortest amount of time WINS \$50.00. This activity definitely benefits a worthy cause, so for only \$1.00 how can you loose?!

We would also like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for mixing with us last Thursday. The barbecue was a lot of fun. We will have to mix again sometime soon!

We would like to wish the Titans, and all the Homecoming Candidates GOOD LUCK on Saturday!

P.S. Do not forget to buy your balloon!!!



## Kappa Delta

It is Homecoming once again! Welcome Alumni! Best of luck to the Titans against Michigan this Saturday! Our love and best wishes also go out to Beth Ann Harvey who will be representing us in the Homecoming Court AND who just celebrated a birthday along with Kara F. AOT—We love you! Happy Birthday B.A. and Kara!

Sigma Kappa—we congratulate you on your seven new pledges last week. We are looking forward to mixing with you and Phi Tau October 6th!

On a personal note, the Westminster RAP

## Phi Kappa Tau

Howdy!! From the gang at Phi Kappa Tau. When having a get-together, always remember the fixing of a perfect weekend: no classes, good down-home music (both country and western), some shine, fine women from around the county, and a big, nasty rainstorm to make it all interesting. Them city-slickers call it a hurricane—guess it doesn't really matter, it's a hopping fun time regardless. That storm must have been from down south, 'cause there were coconuts all over our shack. Heck, we're still trying to clean up the mess. We were preparing for it to arrive for months. We knew it would be a big storm, the farmer's almanac told us so. That's the bible of weather! We had the house all whitewashed, tightened up the shutters and so forth... and it held up pretty well. Stop by and see it.

It seems that some of them terrorist people from Iran or someplace was here over the weekend. They left a homemade bomb in

QUEENS (A.K.A. Bud and Blossom) have this to say to fellow class mates: "If you are not recycling, you are throwing it all away!" Thank you Sue, Patty, and Kara for the sign language lesson at OX last Friday evening. And Frank? Remember, "J is for Apple! A is for...wait a minute!"

Here's a motto to remember:

"I never drink but for a thirst. If not a present thirst, a future one."

(Rabelais)

Words to live by if you do not already.

our dumpster out back behind the house. Much to their surprise, cousin Hav was awaitin' for 'em. Plum scared the wits out of them varmints.

Cousin Chris Meade spent his weekend in the outhouse. Seems some corn liquor turned his stomach sour. Wore the poor fellow out so much, that he couldn't even kiss his sweetie good-night! Chris and Doug are doing much better after their buggy accident. The fellows over at the blacksmith shop say that their buggy can't be fixed. We may use it as a bird feeder over the winter.

On a final note, a word of warning if you stop by the place: there is a six-foot long snake on the loose, we have a rabid prairie dog, and Larry Ehret hain't been with a real woman in just about two years. Things are just plain dangerous. Well, we'll about at ya' again next week. Until then, long live the 4 X 4, and remember... we'll leave the light on for ya'.

## Theta Chi

BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ... SQUISH! Another buzz bites the dust. For the most part things were relatively beastly at the ranch this week. A lot of work was done on our state of the art chapter room and kitchen facilities. Also, after a lot of harassment, the lake was drained, scrubbed, and refilled. Some interesting things were found, including an old "HI! My name is ..." sticker. The last name was thought to be Hoffa, but we couldn't be sure. Look guys, no more crayfish.

Friday evening's freshman party was an interesting gathering of semi-clad, sober persons. Mr. Kershman, one question please, "How the hell did you trip off of the bridge?" The ghost of Hoffa maybe? Ya' right? The weekend progressed into a series of nightmares. The worst episode of which involved the little tan "Funes-mo-

bile". The Flaming escort did not go over well as entertainment for the Saturday night hoedown. The brothers are taking donations for the "Save Funes's Ride Fund". Serious buzz stomper!

"Bean-dip" of the week goes to Tanko. Going home to see the girlfriend is one thing, but having to wait until 3:10 in the afternoon (usual time high school lets out of course) to see her adds a special touch to the relationship. WAY TO GO TANKO...you bean-dip!! A special note to the "He-man Woman Haters Club", or the H.W.H.C.: The first annual Barbie burning will take place sometime next week. SORRY KEN!! A note to brother Pizon: It is beastly to see you at the house, the surgery was successful, eh? Nice, Piz! Until next week...Hiccup!

## Sigma Nu

From the men who lust after European women, from the men who love the growth on our shower floors; we enjoy the exhilaration that comes about when we floss our toes. Sigma Nu presents this week's milestones and highlights:

Yes the famous womanizing Romeo of Westminster, LJ Agnew has been active. Rumor has it that the mild mannered stick-like playboy, alias "The Love Doctor" has been making his rounds. He has been preying on female freshmen.

Mrs. Aiken's cooking has improved. While the common campus is masticating on cold cereal and toast, brothers are dining on steak, king crab, lobster bisque and various other delights. The improvement was due to the sabotage of her famous roll-a-deck recipes of innovative casseroles. The brothers are grateful to the saboteur.

Last year, the brotherhood prepared our

edifice with exhaustive effort: two newly refurbished and furnished rooms, new television, and speakers made possible by the monies from our fundraising efforts.

Some say that the Snake house is like a festive holiday resort: 6 acres of untouched land, 2 inground pools. We are continuing in our efforts, plans for the future include a jacuzzi, carports, a few golf links and stables for the brothers' polo ponies.

The hut, home of two milktoasts and a t-bone was bussling with pre-game activity this weekend. The great clan of Dan monopolized the attendance of this week's game, 28 die hard members of the Dan Short's fan club were hooting and hollering at every play of our fearless leader.

"The mind once enlightened cannot again become dark."-Thomas Paine

Love ya Doc!



## Art Gallery hosts

## East Central College Consortium

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

Westminster College Art Gallery will be host to an exhibition of individual works from members of the East Central College Consortium from September 30 until October 28, 1989.

A variety of art styles are represented in the show, including photography, painting, ceramics, printmaking, and collage.

Westminster College faculty is included in the exhibition. Kathy Koop will display her ceramics. Paintings by Peggy Cox are going to be in the exhibit. Drea Howenstein is showing three of her collage construction pieces.

There are nine colleges represented in the East Central College Consortium. They are: Bethany, Heidelberg, Hiram, John Carroll, Marietta, Mount Union, Muskingum, Otterbein, and Westminster. The East Central College Consortium was founded in 1968 to promote co-

operative interaction between the colleges. This is not limited to the arts, but also embraces other aspects of the liberal arts colleges.

The artists represented in the show have several common denominators. They are all teachers at small liberal arts colleges. They live out in the provinces and do not have easy access to major art centers. This tends to give them a greater freedom to express themselves, because they are not tempted to follow the local art crowd.

There will be a catalog of the show available to students for the exhibit that can be picked up in the art gallery. It includes photographs of the artists' works and a short foreword written by Peggy Cox, a member of Westminster's faculty.

A public reception for the exhibit will be held Thursday, October 12 from 6:00-8:00pm. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday: 9:00-6:00; Sunday 1:00-5:00.

## Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tysen

Hi. Looks like they let me come back after last week's column! Go figure.

There's an area I need to address, and although I am not out to be the self-appointed Fashion Savior of Westminster, I do want to discuss this. It's this little idiosyncrasy American women are obsessed with-making sure everything matches. This really isn't bad in itself; it actually saves us a lot of eyestrain. I mean, after all, who wants to walk around looking like an explosion at the plaid factory? (sorry, Joe.) But consider this: why is camouflage called this? Because it makes everything blend in and look the same (not to mention ugly). Granted, some of us want to look the same, but for others of us who want to be noticed for our savvy fashion sense, camouflage (or obsessive matching) is a very BAD idea. Instead, why not try what I call creative matching.

Creative matching can be done in several ways. One of those ways is by Matching-In-Unusual-Places. This could mean something bizarre like dyeing your hair to match your skirt, like my roommate, Myra although I don't personally recommend purple), or something as basic as your hat to your shoes or your belt to your bracelet. It sounds simple, probably because it is. Another good way to match without being boring is to match color in different textures: wool with cotton, silk with linen, smooth with rough. Just please try to avoid

the obvious match - shirt to socks. I've seen that combination too many times, and too much is definitely ENOUGH!

Another excellent way to creatively match is to Match-With-A-Theme. Remember when I talked about the different "looks" this fall? Well, to wear these, it's very important that you do match. This may seem like a contradiction, but these different looks are unusual enough that matching doesn't count, and you will stand out. Besides, I think we can all agree that a regal Baroque necklace would look out of place with a buckskin fringe jacket, jeans, and a cowboy hat. It's kind of like that Sesame Street game where "one of these things is not like the other"...

Before I explain the concept of Matching With Unusual Colors, I must explain that this is very dangerous and daring to undertake; however, if executed well, it looks fantastic. You've seen fashion magazines do this all the time - showing models wearing several shades of yellow or orange, pairing olive green with hot pink, or royal purple with mustard. I get shivers just thinking about it - it sounds so awful, but they manage to do it, and do it well. I've actually seen a few real people do it, too. Go see Cindy Davis - I'm quite envious of how well she wears unusual color combinations. Hey, I say if you're feeling bold, try it, and see what happens. What's the worst that could happen?

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## Handbells chime return

•by Kelly Salandro

The Westminster Music Department once again announces the return of the annual handbell choir. The choir, led by Dr. Raymond Ocock, professor of music, and college organist, will again be leading a group of 15 students ranging from freshman to upperclassman.

The history of the handbell choir is quite unique. According to Dr. Ocock, the handbell choir was started in 1976 when a set of handbells was given as a gift to the college. Every year since then, the handbell choir has practiced and performed at various functions. These functions include Maydays at Orr Auditorium, as well as Christmas Vespers services. One of the more prestigious events that the handbell choir has performed in was the inauguration of Dr. Oscar Remick as president of the college two years ago.

Indeed, the handbell choir carries a unique sound. Unlike a piano, where the musician is responsible for each note, a handbell player is required to play only two or three notes. As a result, each player must rely on his or her own timing as well as the others around them.

Another interesting note is that all handbell players are required to wear gloves while handling the bells. This is done to prevent any perspiration or moisture from damaging the sensitive metal.

In addition to learning basic handbell techniques, the students have been practicing two songs. One is entitled "Reverberations," by Sallie Lloyd, and the other is called "In Heavenly Love Abiding", arranged by Tammy Waldrop Rewlinson.

Because of the increasing popularity in handbells, many students become involved with the choir in either church or high school. Dr. Ocock remarks, "It is very demanding both musically and personally on a student." He adds, "Every person is responsible for their own part and their own bells."

Freshman handbell player Molly Burnett feels that the choir is a great way to spend her free time and to meet new people.

Commenting on this year's group of students, Dr. Ocock feels, "This is a super group of students, many of whom have had some church or high school experience." He adds, "The college and community will be hearing more from the choir this year."

## New Grass Revival charms audience

•by Liz Einsig

I knew from the moment I entered the crowded lobby of Orr Auditorium last Friday night that it would not be the usual Celebrity Series concert. My first clue was the unusually large number of Harley Davidson t-shirts, but the real clincher was the woman down the row who, armed with a camera and an awfully high-pitched voice, would not have surprised me one bit if she had leaped on stage as John Cowan appeared. Glancing around, I noticed that our student tickets had landed us right in the middle of the accumulation of faithful fans who, according to rumor, had come from as far away as Chicago and New York state to her New Grass Revival play. In my skirt, I briefly felt a little overdressed, but that thought soon faded with the lights as the band members strolled on stage.

One could almost feel the conservative Westminster chill on the audience as the band opened. Initially, the music seemed to have no effect on the crowd (with the exception of the woman down the row, who was rhythmically pounding the seat in front of her and periodically screaming out the name of Bela Fleck.), but after the first few numbers, the audience warmed to the swinging beat of a Pat Flynn tune,

"You Do What You Gotta Do". By the time the introductions rolled around, even those with series tickets who were there only because they felt obliged to "get their money's worth" were beginning to loosen up, and Sam Bush's witty, crowd-pleasing humor helped out.

The crowd finally succumbed to the band's country top-40 hit, "Calling Baton Rouge", and, once clapping, I found it easy to appreciate the fine musicians on stage. It was obvious that each member of the band was an accomplished soloist; "Big Foot" merely reinforced our conclusion.

By the close of the 75 minute set, the crowd was ready for more, and in fact, the first encore piece, a gospel tune entitled "You Don't Have to Knock, You Just Walk on In", may have been the highlight of the evening.

Leaving the auditorium, I felt the urge to buy a Harley Davidson t-shirt myself...but instead I settled for some great memories of an unusual evening in Orr Auditorium with the New Grass Revival. (New Grass Revival is only one example of the diverse line-up Eugene Dicaprio has in store for Westminster this year. Keep an eye out for more unlikely performers in New Wilmington.

## Concert Update

### ROCK

Smokey Robinson  
Sept. 30, 7:00 pm  
Palace Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

George Benson and the Yellowjackets  
Oct. 12 7:30 pm  
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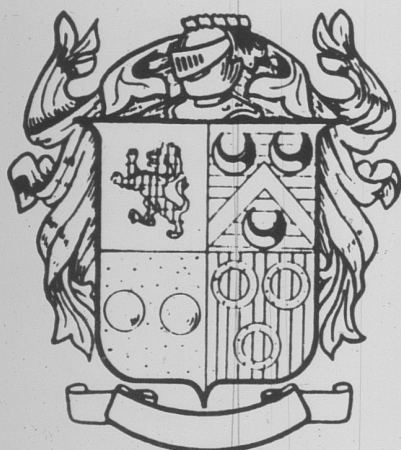
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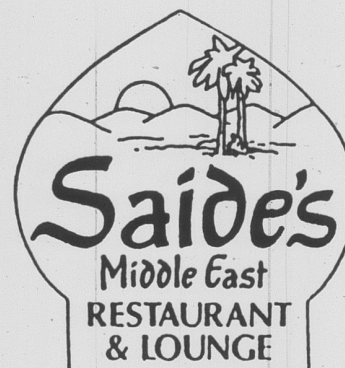
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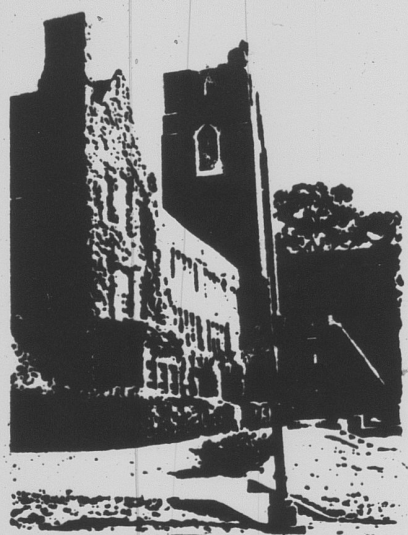
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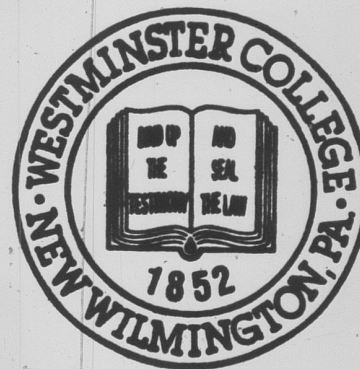




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## Archives updated not outdated

•by Anne Custer

When most people think of the archives they get images of deep, dark, musty old places that store large quantities of irrelevant historical information. Mr. Paul Gamble, curator of Westminister's college archives, would like to dispel this myth. Gamble says that the archives do not just consist of "old, irrelevant things," rather they are an "on-going collection of records that are continually being updated."

Unless you have been to the archives you probably do not realize there are a variety of materials to be found there which range from college publications to diaries to pictorial files. The office has complete collections of such college publications as the Argo, Holcad, Scrawl, Westminister catalogues, and alumni directories. Some of the other interesting materials to be found there include picture files, gifts to the college, personal writings, college programs, college presidential files, and two very significant Civil War collections, the "Roundhead Regiment" and the "Montgomery-Taggart Collection".

The archives are used by several different college offices, faculty members, and students for research purposes, mostly in the area of background information. Gamble remarks that "The most important function of the archives is to preserve in-

formation and perhaps the most important part of the archives are its publications." These facts are indeed well known to the Publications division of Westminister's Office of Communications, who are seen frequenting the college archives. Joanne Recchione, Director of Publications and editor of the Westminister Magazine, comments that the publications staff uses the archives for research on "historical and inaugural pieces for the magazine, and at times, for other projects like admissions brochures." Secretary of the Office of Communications and Westminister Magazine editorial assistant, Carol Eberhart, expands on this by saying that they, "use a lot of photographs to supplement the alumni articles. A prime example of this was the last issue of the magazine, which had its theme, 'Westminister Throughout the Decades'. Here we used photographs extending as far back as 1926".

There are innumerable amounts of information available in the college archives and at one time or another you may find that you are in need of some of this information for a paper or another assignment that you are writing. If so stop by the college archives, located in the rear of the domed room of McGill library, to discover all that awaits you. The curator or student assistant, John Ryan will be happy to assist you.

## Lake needs overhaul

•by Karen Beck

Concerned with the appearance of Westminister's Brittain Lake? Dr. Harms, head of the department of Biology, revealed that the algae covering is a natural occurrence. Harms states, "Brittain Lake is polluted only in the chemical sense. The accumulation of nutrients caused by rainfall permits algae to grow. This process is called eutrophication, which occurs in all bodies of water after rainfall is collected."

There are two available methods of algae removal. One is through the use of herbicides. The other is by draining the lake, digging the bottom out, and refilling it. According to Harms, the second method should be carried out every ten years. He would like to see this action take place on campus within the next four years.

Unfortunately, the cost of such a procedure could reach up to ten to fifteen thousand dollars. The cleaning of the lake is an issue the administration has pushed aside due to the high cost. Harms feels the lake's beauty could be maintained through a more simple manner, "If the college's students would remove the debris already around the lake and make an effort to keep the area clean, the lake would always be attractive despite the slight growth of algae."

Brittain Lake was named after Westminister's Board of Trustee's member, Frank Brittain. Brittain donated funds to Dr. William Orr for the Lake's construction in 1951. Originally, the lake was L-shaped; currently it measures 1,813 feet long, 385 feet across the dam, with its deepest part being 14 feet.

## SGA welcomes freshman senators

•by Sandra Korinchak

On Tuesday, September 26, the newly-elected freshmen senators were welcomed into the world of SGA. The senate meeting began with the swearing in of the new senators, led by Bill Snyder, president; an explanation of attendance and other policies followed. The twelve freshmen senators are: Mark Beck, Eric Benson, Kathleen Galbreath, Shannon Knapp, Matthew Lizanich, Basel Masry, Bamini Pathmanathan, Kathie Peel, Cliff Rankin, Amy Shannon, Thom Spiker, and Todd Zeh.

Secretary P.J. Amos reported on the first conference of the Pennsylvania Alliance of Collegiate Student Governments, which was held at Lebanon Valley College and attended by a total of ten colleges, including Lehigh, Penn State, and Bucknell. Westminister's representatives at the meeting included Bill Snyder, Pat Setner, Michelle Miller, P.J. Amos, and Jaloy Fockler. At this first meeting, the mission and purpose of the Alliance were decided:

"The college students of Pennsylvania have an indispensable and important role in the total educational environment which includes academic, cultural, and social issues. Therefore, the purpose of the Pennsylvania Alliance of Collegiate Student Governments is to bring collegiate government organizations throughout the state together in order to address state-wide and campus government matters."

According to SGA president Bill Snyder, "The conference was a start of something big, the first state-wide alliance of student governments. This alliance will benefit students throughout the state, and it will be especially interesting since Westminister

College is a charter member." The Alliance's constitution will be written at the next meeting on November 11.

Several standing student committees gave reports. Steve Stuck explained the Finance Committee's new policy of "auditing"—all campus groups who are allocated SGA money must turn in receipts or other proof showing how the money was used. Jaloy Fockler explained the Academic Affairs Committee's survey to evaluate the plus/minus grading system. This system was put into use at Westminister last year, and a survey will be sent out this week to get input and opinions on it. Also discussed was the debate on moving Commencement from Sunday to Saturday. The Judicial Committee reported on the need for more student nominees to serve on faculty committees.

Many issues under new business was discussed at the meeting. President Bill Snyder suggested getting more actively involved in campus issues and problems. The Senate agreed to write a letter showing interest and concern about the pool situation, the lack of maintenance and cleaning in Russell as well. The bee plague was also brought up at the meeting and the president volunteered to discuss the issue with maintenance. An ad hoc committee was formed to organize transportation to the Waynesburg game on October 21. Pat Setner also announced the plans in progress to bring a concert to campus in late February or early March.

As the new year gets underway, SGA is once again taking an active part in every aspect of life here at Westminister. Bill Snyder put it this way, "Everything pretty much revolves around student government."

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# Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson

**Memo:** Due to circumstances beyond my control, my column two weeks ago had parts printed in the wrong sequence, causing much confusion (and alarm on my part). This will not happen again. Hopefully you looked at it as a puzzle of some sort and eventually deciphered the meaning anyhow.

I thought we could take a close look this week at the Peanut Gallery which we have euphemized to call it Congress. The events within the House and Senate chamber, and maybe more so outside of them, so far in 1989 have given us plenty of comic relief. Thanks to the tired rhetoric of the Democrats, we have been able to laugh and smile our way through the year's most pressing problems.

This, however tends to mask the great paradox of our legislative branch. There is a terrible see-saw pattern between extremism and lukewarm treatment of issues of equal popular concern. Furthermore, there is a tendency toward usurpation of the "moral" initiative by the Left when a high-profile issue comes to the fore. Flip-flopping, misleading, and downright lying are some of their most potent weapons in this cause. Together with the "fluff journalism" that they are endeared to, they have positioned themselves as the only opposition to the President and his party that is worth lending you ears, eyes, and minds to.

Is this some cheap form of brainwashing? When the same people who favored legalization of drugs can wax indignant against President Bush's insignificant level of proposed funding for his drug program and make dramatic promises of smiting the enemy who dwells on our streets and manipulates the governments of foreign countries, you start to wonder. Then you here the same criticism directed toward the Administrations handling of policy toward the Communist-bloc countries. Surely the

President should be raising our taxes to afford the Democrats' \$1.1 billion in proposed aid to Poland rather than the "overly cautious" \$219 million he is planning to send over. We better bail every other ailing element in the world out, too, no matter how condescending and unfortuitous the results for them and us will be in this new wave of paternalism, which only breeds more anti-Americanism.

On the other hand, let us not get too parochial and expect Congress to ease the restrictions their social policies put on the faiths and individualism of certain religious groups. They settled the problem of a "wall of separation" between church and state a long time ago, right? And we certainly should not be bothering our virtuous legislators with anything like amendments for a balanced preposterous idea as human life amendment for the unborn. Well, that would never please the National Organization of Women (NOW), would it? They do speak authoritatively for every last woman on earth, do they not?

These saboteurs of the nation's top agendas have a few ulterior motives for their loud, incessant opposition. If they make the President's drug or foreign policy fail, they will be the only visible alternative, with all the reasons for Bush's failure being cited endlessly. They have already wrote all of his policies off as "inadequate," so why should they care about giving these programs their full support? Bipartisanship has been, after all, a euphemism for concessions to the Democrats. The liberals' hearts are not in the eradication of either the trafficking of illicit drugs nor the threat of Communism. In both cases they have held steadfastly to the ideas of containment from the beginning. But the "useful idiots" that Lenin prophesied would be American society's source of infection have brought our nation's resolution to preserve American interests, morals, and institutions at home and abroad to all-time lows.

These American values may have one exception in their midst. No less a statesman than James Madison decried the vice he called "majority faction" among the people and/or their representatives in government. He said that that the inclination toward tyranny by a majority faction over minorities is often too great and that this is the worst kind of tyranny. The power of suggestion we are coming under so vividly by the Democrats and reporters who hold them up with schoolgirlish admiration is wielded far too powerfully against the impressionable common man. By misinformation speculation piecemeal disclosures of the truth — all bound together with high and mighty rhetoric — we, as ordinary citizens, have almost no choice but to react to extremism and ignore what the "enlightened" have ignored before us. Majority faction exists today for this very reason and has gone on for so long that academia is just one of the most profound vehicles of this influence. Majority faction feeds on itself in this way. Democracy must never become "mobocracy" or freedom is lost.

95 per cent of those that graduate from 95 per cent of the colleges and universities in this country will go to work and live in places that are 95 per cent controlled by the agenda the Left has dumped on us. Thus, our innate conservative tendencies are slowly but surely overwhelmed by the propensity of this Left-wing consensus building. No longer is freedom of thought a virtue in their eyes; conform to their secular, legalistic views on matters once given room for personal opinion and behavior or suffer the consequences. Sure puts that conservative/liberal definition under different qualifications than what you were told to believe. See what I mean? This is how extreme reaction or indifference takes over our thinking. I say let us rebel against this now and forever more.

## Phone system needs upgrading

•by Jill Ely

I'm sure that there aren't many people on this campus who haven't waited for hours for an off campus phone call that never comes. Then when it does, they ask who you've been talking to for so long, and you haven't even been on the phone. This is a frustrating problem that none of us living on campus can avoid. The phone system has been a source of constant complaints for years, and every year as the number of students increase, so does the problem. I probably speak for a lot of people when I say that for the amount of money we pay to go here, off campus phone calls should be an everyday occurrence, not a luxury.

Several years ago, the phone system was upgraded. They thought the system was adequate to the needs of the college. Apparently they were wrong, and everyone realizes it now. It is evident to those in the position to take care of it because something needs done. Further upgrading of the phone system has been checked into, and to get the system to the adequate level, the cost is seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Right now, money is the main reason they are not upgrading the system. In the future there is a five-year plan for upgrading many things on campus, the phone system being one of them. They will plan a fund raising campaign to get the needed money for this. Only then can the phone system be upgraded to the necessary level.

I understand the predicament the college is in, but it is not fair to us. Not only is this inconvenient for our receiving social calls, but we also cannot be reached in case of an off campus emergency. That is not a very comforting thought. I feel they should take little bits of money from various sources and get this underway. I just think that it is something very unnecessary that we should not be faced with. It's not much for us to ask to be able to receive calls.

## Things To Think About

•by Dan Etter

Last week I introduced you to United States Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts and also to his "problem". I'm sorry to say that congressman Frank's problem is not particular to him and his own shortcomings-his problem is our problem. What I mean by that is: It's time to face up and take a hold of our government.

Mr. Frank has done wrong. He has breached the public's trust. He has acted in a manner unbecoming (although not uncharacteristic) of a United States Congressman. His action in regards to a Washington, D.C. prostitute would be looked down upon from many professions but the fact that Mr. Frank is a public official-a lawmaker turned lawbreaker makes this a personal tragedy.

I feel for Mr. Frank. It must be very demanding to always be under the light of examination-examination by people who are often times made of less personal fortitude than yourself. You will get no argument from me by saying that the life of a public official is very demanding-it is however. A public official in Mr. Frank's position is not appointed but elected, he ran

for the seat he holds and is well aware of what is expected. Congressman Frank, perhaps more than most, is aware of the present winds of change that are blowing in Washington. The public demands that their elected officials be people they can respect. That is not too much to be asked-it may be that we are asking too little.

Now with this said, I wish to say the following. Representative Frank is a valuable public official. He has done wrong. He has let us down. He has disappointed us. However, Mr. Frank can be forgiven and should be forgiven. He has admitted bad judgement and a "lack of wisdom". I believe that he realizes more than anyone else how much he slipped and I don't think he'll soon forget. What he did was show us something special.

We should ask a lot of our political leaders, but we should also realize that they are human. Public officials are not Gods or even angels, and they should not be looked upon as such. A simple mutual understanding of what each side wants is sorely needed. We want to respect our elected officials and they want to earn that respect, but not at the expense of losing who they really are. Things to think about.

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# "I'm Stretching"

•by Chris Accetta

For those of you who have been reading this column regularly, you know that the ideas presented here are often quite off the wall. In addition, the columns themselves were a bit on the lengthy side. They were long because they had to be. It would have been impossible for me to adequately explain their content if I had kept them short. If you didn't understand last week's column about the stealth bomber, that's because there were some lines edited that would have served to make my idea more clear and probably more humorous as well. I'm sorry about that. I wish I could say that is won't happen again. It's a shame that some quality humor had to be erased along with those edited lines. Inane ideas are often easier to swallow with a chase of witty accompanying material.

My friend Betsy told me she "howled" after reading one of my previous columns. I felt terrible about this. Imagine the noise she must have made. She probably kept everyone in her building up that night just howling away at what I had written. When I try to picture how she looked when she was howling, I get a picture of her on her haunches, baying loudly at a full moon with a rumpled copy of *The Holcad* at her feet. I try to make my columns as humorous as I can get away with, but let's keep the howling to a minimum, please.

As you have probably realized by now, I'm really stretching for ideas this week. In my future commentary I will try, as I have in the past, to take a slightly out-of-the-ordinary look at national and local issues. A burning local issue that has caught my eye has been the recent incidents of students sitting under trees. What's the purpose for this? Are they all physics majors who are frustrated and would like an Isaac Newton-like event to happen to them? Or are they models who have been planted by college catalog makers? After all, every college catalog has to have a picture of some students sitting under a tree. At any rate, I will attempt to take a look at these and other odd or unusual things that are a part of daily life. Getting back to students sitting under trees; if animals could talk, I'll bet this is what they would say:

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# What in the World?

•by Richard Betsch

Statistics are in from the College Board that say tuition increases during the last decade tend to outrun the student's resources to pay for school. According to the College Press Service, tuition has climbed 56 percent at private four year colleges and 3.02 percent at public four year campuses throughout the nation. Moreover, families did not earn the money in the 1980's to make up the difference in the average household. In

the last year, many tuition costs have increased as much as nine percent. Also, Federal student aid dropped from 83 percent to 75 percent in the last year. Many campuses had to increase their contribution from 12 to 19 percent of the aid money used for student's tuition. According to Gwendolyn Lewis from the New York based College Board, "Increasing student aid and keeping tuition down are directly in conflict."

Cliff's Notes recently lost a legal campaign to bar a parody by Spy magazine, Spy notes, from being sold on bookstore shelves. On a revised lower court order which began in the first week in September, a Federal Appeals Court ruled that Doubleday, Spy Note's publisher, could distribute the paperback on the market. The parody includes such novels as "Bright Lights, Big City," "A Cannibal

in Manhattan," and Slaves of New York." To support their case, Cliffs Notes argued that Spy Notes might confuse a lot of readers because the black and yellow covers are similar to Cliffs Notes covers. According to the College Press Service, A Spokeswoman from Cliffs Notes said that Cliffs didn't object to the parody, but "It was the cover matter only."

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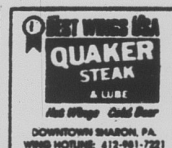
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## Titans trample Grove City 4-3

•by Jeff Weigle

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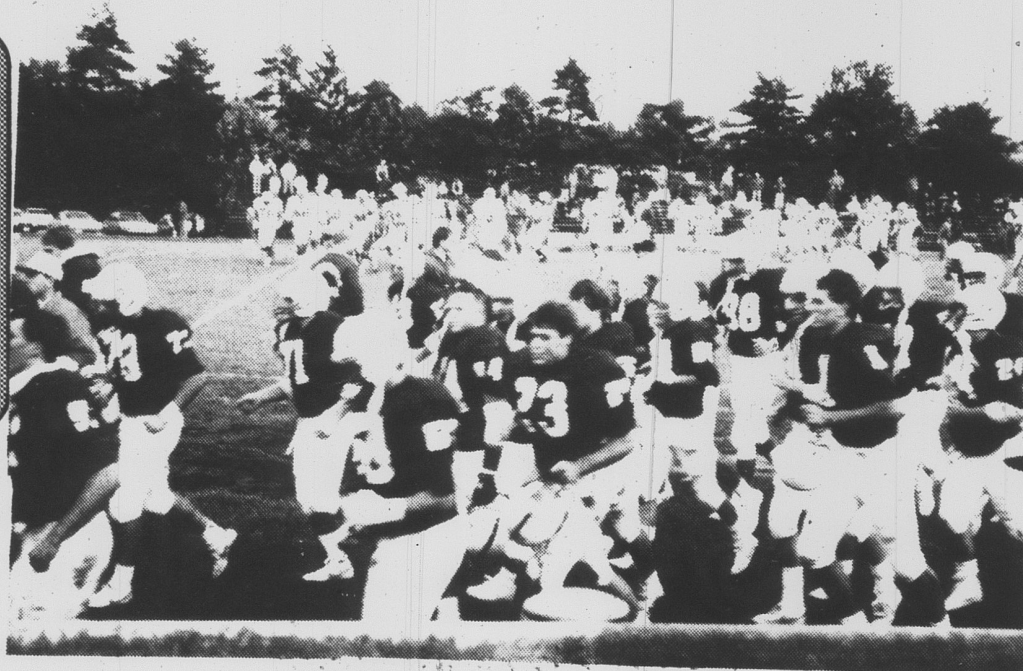
The first of the two victories came against our next door neighbors, Grove City College. In the first half things were looking a little shaky as the Titans trailed in the contest 3-1. After some encouraging words were given by Coach Murray, the Titans were able to muster up enough fire power to blast back into the lead and win the exciting contest, 4-3. Steve Ruesik and Darren Torbic lit up the sky with a goal each, while Joe Saranowski scorched the net with two goals respectively.

The next contest was on Homecoming Day as the boys from Point Park College came up to meet the Titans. The Titans were quickly stunned as the Point Park team scored a goal in the first twenty seconds of the match, setting off a fired-up Titan team and Coach Murray. This proved to be the turning point for the Titans as they started to rip into the Point Park defense, scoring goal after goal until they

reached the fine number of seven. Joe Saranowski performed his magic again by scoring an impressive two gaols while his teammates Jeff Line, Brandon Clancy, Darren Torbic, Mike Bucasa, and Steve Ruesik all added a goal to the impressive Titan win.

Senior Jeff Line stated that, "We have a great team this year even though we're all real young." He continued to say that, "I think we'll go a lot farther this year than in the past because of the great spirit and hustle that the team has. We are already 3-1-1 and we still have ten games to go, so I think we're going to come out on top this year." Jeff is the leader of this year's team, and shows the most experience with three years under his belt. Like teams in the past, the Titans have had very few upperclassmen to supply the leadership role, but with the enthusiasm and the coaching ability of Coach Murray the Titans have become a formidable force in the soccer league this year.

The Titans next home game will be Saturday at 10:30 against Geneva. The team hopes to have the support from all the student body.

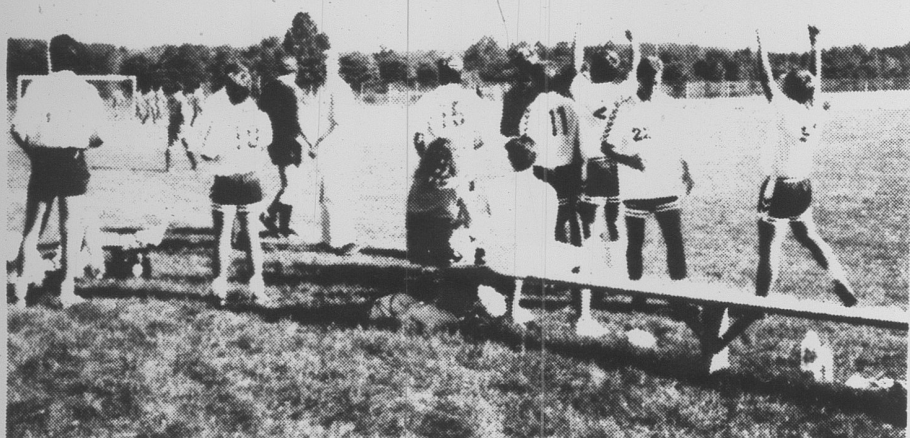


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Lady Titan's pep talk

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## Alpha Sigma Phi

Lucky, Lucky, Lucky, for the entire homecoming weekend, everything came with Keystone Light. Yes, another year's Homecoming has passed our bloodshot eyes, and we're all left wondering, "wasn't that my girlfriend that Curtis was hitting on?" Most of the alums were wowwed by our crash course on interior decorating, and more than a few caught a healthy buzz from a few lingering paint fumes. Those of you who were at the parade on Saturday may have noticed brothers Jocko and Jay riding in the 10 year class car. We would like to apologize for the mix-up. They became confused thinking the car was for people who were on the 10 year college graduation plan. We're extremely sorry for any inconvenience or discomfort that this may have caused.

Our dinner at the Sheraton was filed with expensive food, expensive drinks, and a veritable plethora of dark suits and red power ties. We would like to congratulate our brother Joe Casorio who raked in the Undergraduate of the Year award, and Stuart Spisak who netted Alumni of the Year. For those of you who do not know Stu, he is the proud owner of the Alpha Sigma Phi Hospitality Saab that was parked in the tailgating zone on Saturday.

Another Alpha Sig milestone has recently been reached. Our faculty advisor Zane Gizzi has recently celebrated his 38th birthday. We'd just like you to know, Zane, that your card containing the free Geritol coupon is in the mail.

We'd like to thank everyone who has

## Alpha Phi Omega

Hello again! I hope that everybody had an enjoyable homecoming weekend. What a wonderful of brothers and pledges in the parade. It's great to see such optimism! Let's hope this continues. Also it was wonderful to see a lot of Alumni. We had Neil, Andy, Julie and both Gregs around this weekend. Sunday night was terrific! We have approximately twenty-one pledges. Greg said the last time we had such a large pledge class was in 1985. We love each and everyone of our pledges! Chuck, Ed, Scott, and Stacy and others who didn't have a story told Sunday night, beware of your hidden secrets! Can everyone tell the three Lisa's apart yet? By the way how's our Brother of the Week doing? Did Quest digest Dave? Don't forget, this Saturday is the boyscout camporee. Contact Pat or Jim Travis if interested. Ted, is this week any easier than last week? Don't forget to wear your pins and ribbons!!! Remember that Alpha Phi Omega makes dreams come true, so let's start thinking of others and how to make their dreams come true. After all, we are a service fraternity.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

"You only get one chance to make a good first impression"—Head and Shoulders commercial.

I hope that everyone has recovered from the festive weekend (Especially the occupants of 205 Ferguson). It was great to see old friends, reminisce, and just have a fun time. We congratulate the Titans on yet another victory and we especially congratulate our Homecoming candidate, Jill Wehrer, for being crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen. We love you Jill. You've done an awesome job representing

been playing the "Price is Right Lunch Game". So far, Trent is our biggest winner with a new 1989 Jeep Cherokee, a plush magenta La-Z-Boy recliner, and a year's supply of Tic Tacs. Hopefully, someone will get the privilege of reaching into Bob's \$100 pocket this week. To Diane, Janice, and Holly, we'd like to remind them if they're ever in our neighborhood, they would be more than welcome to be in our showcase.

And now, what you've all been waiting for. This week's Top Ten list from the home office in Stevie's barn.

## TOP TEN QUOTES OVERHEARD DURING HOMECOMING:

10. "Hey, wasn't that Jim Van Aman's glass eye that you just kicked under the Pepsi machine?"
9. "Now let me get this straight, the one that doesn't look like Cher is Renee."
8. "Did Griff find that outfit in Cosmo's closet?"
7. "Did that Keystone do to you what it did to me?"
6. "Gee, those mauve curtains are swell. Burn them."
5. "These are the best Spamloaf hors'd'oeuvres I've ever had."
4. "Any chance of getting a roll of toilet paper before the next lunar eclipse?"
3. "I'm sorry. Is this the Peruvian porkchop table? I thought I ordered the Caribbean carp."
2. "Wookin' Pa Nub"
1. "Hi! I'm Brother Smith. Class of '78. Where's the furniture?"

## Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also in the news, Brenda has announced the report from Convention (held in Dallas, TX). Alpha Epsilon was named a five star chapter for outstanding leadership, scholarship, standards, quota, and initiating 90% or more of our pledges. We also received special awards for the highest scholarship and for the most improved scholarship. Sisters, do not forget about the retreat this Friday. It should be a fun weekend. Goal for the year: Spike Agnes' Slimfast!!!!

## Sigma Nu

From the men who enjoy unleashing hardy guffaws with mouthfuls of pudding-like substances. From the men who made breakthroughs in the research in cellulite. Sigma Mu presents this week's milestones.

We would like to make formal retractions of incorrect information in past articles. First, researchers did not find the common element of our brilliance as being breastfed gespatcho soup, but it was chilled charminade, a gelatinous boullion soup. Kemo clarified his reason for his mop top hair cut: yes, he is a fantastic of the Ramones. We are sorry for the past errors of fact.

The brothers of the eating club and Mrs. Aiken are concerned about our kitchen items. We believe they are possessed. Just last week, the spits and gurgles of the lard fryer sounded off with a comprehensive wording of "eat the crap-get zits-clog your arteries-die young." Over the weekend, our toaster was charring unmentionable mottos of Jeff Emerine's dry, white toast (an Emmy delicacy). Each glass of juice from the nippy machine has those dark crumbs of mystery floating in each and every cup, though that problem could stem from the bad location of the fly paper swaying over the nippy machine. In remedy, Norc and Bam are attempting to exorcize the kitchen with seances, consisting of voodoo objects: herbal candles, a potpourri of garlic petals. Haitian icons and sour smelling, unlaundered tubesocks.

We are sad to hear that many females are afraid to come to Sigma Nu. The term "Jock House" seems to have an odorous aura: it leaves an image that we are all running around nude and perspiring, wearing that familiar organ harness and chanting Westminster fight songs. Well, it is not true. We would like to replace that term, "Jock House" with "House of Human Elite." So, if you ever come out to Sigma Nu, look into our eyes. Look deep into our pupils, and the emotion behind those black specks. Okay, it looks like lust, but it is really respect.

Tom Donati, swimming sensation of Westminster, is awaiting the season. The brothers are awaiting his assortment of real bad haircuts. When one asked, "Where do you get your bad haircuts?"; he answers, I go anyplace that gives me a free bowl of soup and a dirty blanket, after they put my locks in those buzzing shears."

On a serious note, this Homecoming was a special one. Every brother of Sigma Nu deserves a pat on the back for the determination and effort that they displayed. It was one of the first times that we had something for the alumni, a cookout, that was enjoyed by all. They found that the brothers of Sigma Nu take a great pride in themselves, and the house. We dedicated our chapter room to the late Lynn Sommers, a well regarded brother, who was a great donor of his time and means. There will be a formal ceremony sometime in the future.

"Only few know love. Only few know brotherhood. This small minority holds the world together." - James Baldwin  
Love ya Doc!

## Theta Chi

ATTENTION!!! Anyone remembering anything about homecoming weekend, please contact one of the officers because they don't remember either. A few things about last weekend...Tanko it was nice to finally meet her. Also we think it was very nice of you to buy her a training bra...you are sooo romantic! To Mr. Rusek, I've never seen anyone taped up with duct tape and left in an upright position...taped to a post in Eich. (for those who have trouble imagining this...Brother Snair and his partner in crime, Brother Uhrig have supplied us with photos... stay tuned next week!) To Potsey...either give up the juice or quit picking on people who are three times

bigger than you, it's not healthy!

I know we mentioned this before... but we're gonna mention it again... Anyone with a craving for bagged ICE, to be used for whatever reason (ahem!), the brothers of OX are offering their stash for cash! One dollar will get you a bag of cheer delivered with the utmost car... (smiles are fifty cents extra). Anyone needing ice can call the ranch at 7996 before 8:00 to out in an order. The boys of flannel have branched into the business world! LOOK OUT TRUMP!! To those who partied with us in the end zone...can anyone remember the end of the game? WAY TO GO TITANS!!! Until next week...hiccup!

## Sigma Kappa

Whew! It's over. And we loved it. Although we put a lot of effort into Homecoming, we felt it was worth it. It was great to see Michele, Kim, Sara, Georgia and everyone else that came back to Ol' Westminster. Congratulations to Jill Wehrer on being chosen as Homecoming Queen. You looked positively radiant, Andrea, my dear! Word has it that Bonnie is still on her eternal quest for beauty. Has she, at long last, found her admirers at her new procession? Stay tuned to the Greek page for further information. HEY YOU GUYS!! No, the Electric Company is not on yet. Just an attention-getting statement to say "WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!!" Is everyone's pledge book completed? Give them a challenge, all you Sig Kap moms. Great job on the float. First place! Way to go Sig Kaps!!

Excuses to give to Exec. Council that will definitely be passed (There's no question about their legitimacy):

1. A mentally deranged Koala ate my alarm clock which resulted in an excess of sleep.

2. Seth forbid me to step on the wet paint on the floor at Alpha Sigs so I could not leave the House by way of stairs. \*Note: I'm afraid of the fire escape.

3. Moon creatures from the planet Teke attacked me.

4. The Bermuda Triangle shifted to New Wilmington and I was viciously sucked into a vacuum for 48 hours.

5. My hair wasn't big enough to be seen in public.

6. I'm in a period of mourning right now. B 4 L burned down.

7. I have to leave early because the Wizard of Oz is on television.

8. An unidentified Saga man, I'm sorry, I mean Mariott Worker, chose me to take part in a taste test. Ohby the way, lovely Sisters, I didn't choose Hamburger A or Turkey Cutlet B. It was the cereal. It works for me and it's safe.

Later, Yall!!! Remember, "Sigma Kappa Let's UBU!!!"

Quote of the week: "Weebles wobble but they don't fall down."



# Homecoming 1989

•by Heather Linne Anderson

Homecoming weekend seems so far in the past. After all the excitement of the parade, the football game, the crowning of the queen, and the return of alumni, many find it necessary to wind down. The best way to accomplish this is through dancing.

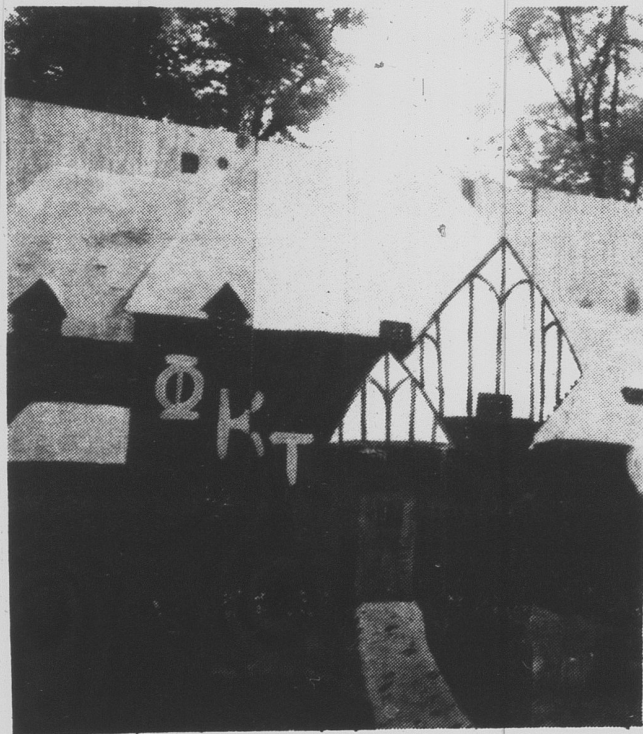
Many could be found dancing on Westminster campus at The Down Under and Russell Dining Hall. At The Down Under, Jady Kurrent provided a beat that lasted long into the evening. The band packed the place with students, parents, and alumni. They were all moving to the band's variety of rap, Top 40, and new wave.

On the flip side of this dual dance night was the swinging sound of The Carmen Mico Band in Russell Dining Hall. Here the older alumni really cut up the dance floor and showed how dancing was to be done. The alumni reminisced to instrumentals, while dancing with that "special someone" from years gone by. No oldies dance could be complete without the famous swing tune, "In the Mood".

Throughout this night of festivities some people opted for a change and rotated between the two dances. The 1989 Westminster Homecoming is now a memory, all anyone can do is reminisce.



Homecoming Queen 1989, Jill Wehrer  
•photo by Lisa Oliver



Phi Kappa Tau float  
•photo by Lisa Oliver



Alpha Gamma Delta float  
•photo by Lisa Oliver



Dr. Remick dishes up DOGS!!  
•photo by Doug Slade

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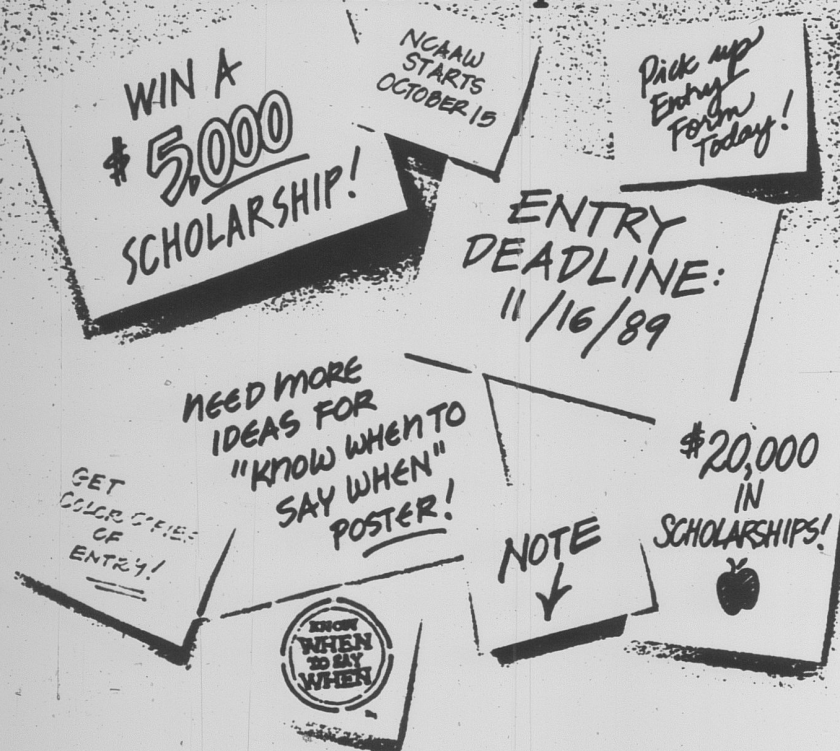
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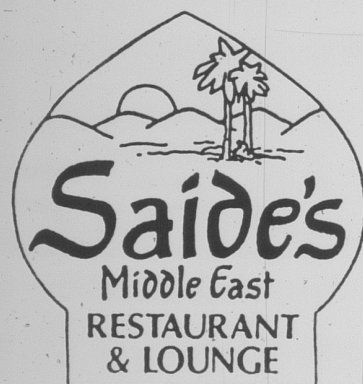
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# Roving Reporter

## Question of week:

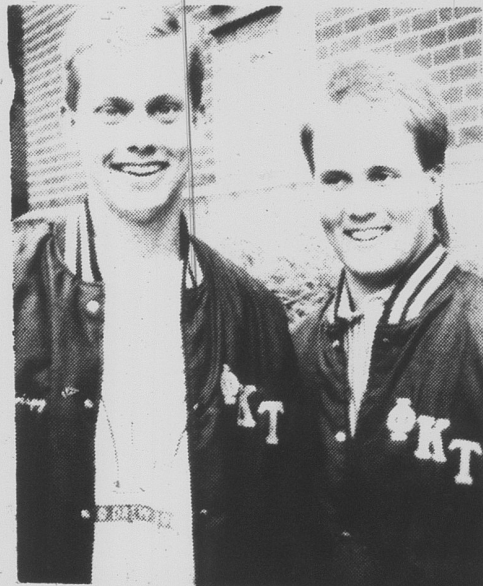
•by Lisa Oliver

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What was the wildest event that you encountered over the Homecoming weekend?



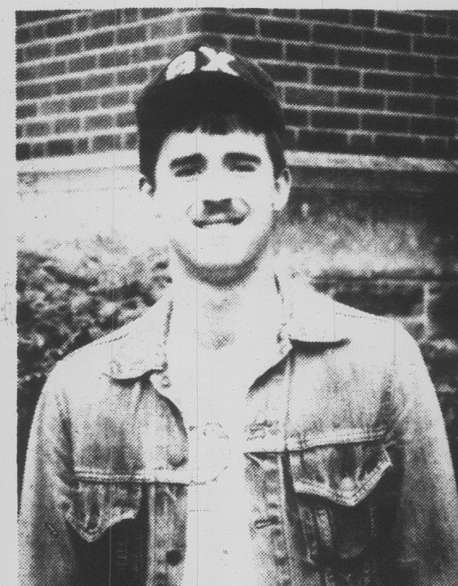
**Eric "Trash" Hathaway, Junior, Fairfax, VA:**  
"I woke up alive and alone on Sunday morning."  
•NOTE: This was the morning after my 21st birthday celebration.



**Eric Holmberg, Sophomore, Exit 163, NJ and Chris Castle, Senior, Jamestown, NY:**  
"Doug potter falling in the creek during the game due to Phi Tau alumni influence."



**Tayna Martin, Junior, Akron, Ohio:**  
"Saturday morning, when my room was invaded by strange alums and when we met up with Leif Garrett."



**Chris Branish, Sophomore, New Castle:**  
"I forgot Sunday. I don't remember it all; a continual weekend of drinking and sleeping."

## Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tyson

You know, there's a topic that I knew I would have to tackle sooner or later, and I think now is the time. It's the absolutely, positively LIFE-THREATENING issue of style. Who has it? Who doesn't? Why? Obviously, I exaggerate it's not that important and yet, it is. Think about it, these people with style seem at ease with themselves, happy with who they are.

It's more than just owning really cool or expensive clothes. True, I'd be the first to admit that being lucky enough to have an awesome wardrobe probably can't hurt, but not necessarily help. How many times have you seen someone wearing expensive, well-made clothes who is not comfortable or not at ease? You notice their clothes before you notice them. They are more like mannequins—bodies that sell clothes to other people when they should be trying to sell themselves. Now think about someone else—a totally different type of person who is comfortable no matter what they're wearing. They have confidence, they live in their clothes—not just pose in them. This, to me, is style. Not only the sheer joy of wearing something beautiful and flattering, but also personal pride and love of life (this is beginning to sound like a question at a beauty pageant).

When I see someone with style, I often subconsciously ask myself how can I imitate it. It's not too hard, as long as you keep in mind a few things. One is that style is largely a state of mind, so I like to dress according to my state of mind. If I'm feeling kind of blue and quiet, it doesn't make sense for me to try to wear a bouncy, happy outfit. My attitude just doesn't match the outfit and I won't impress anyone, least of all myself. If you're feeling down, I say throw on a pair of warm, soft jeans or sweatpants and a sweatshirt. You may not look glamorous, but you'll look and feel a lot more at ease. Likewise, if you're feeling bouncy, try something bright, bold, new, and interesting. Why waste that creative energy?

Style also includes clothes maintenance. If your clothes are ironed, sewn properly, stain-free, and if they fit well, you will definitely make a better impression. This always sounds so old-fashioned to me (like something my mother would say) but it's true. I know from a past job as a housekeeper that few will notice when things are clean and well-kept, yet everyone notices when things are not. The same goes for your clothes. If you have a hem somewhere that's loose but, it's way on the underside where no one will notice, that's one thing, but if you have to worry the whole day whether or not anyone will notice your broken, pinned-together zipper, that's another. It's hard to be confident and or stylish in a situation like that.

Although I could go on, I won't, until next week.

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# Rock 'n Roll Scrapbook

•by Richard Betsch

As I sat anticipating a big college weekend, I wondered how Westminster could bring a big-name attraction like Eddie Money to New Wilmington. The concert would definitely be the highlight of my weekend, along with a championship Titan basketball game. Looking back to this cold February day in 1987, I didn't realize that it was the Union Programming Committee (now the Campus Programming Committee) of the Student Government Association that was responsible for bringing these concerts to the college. I also didn't realize that it took nearly 20 thousand dollars to book such an act, many times leaving SGA with a tremendous loss. Realizing that most people aren't aware that Westminster has hosted such renown performers, I decided to give a guided tour through Westminster's history of rock'n'roll: Those who have entertained here early and in the highlight of their careers, and even in their post-stardom stage.

## Billy Joel-October 13, 1976:

Taking the stage after the opening act, "The Deadly Nightshade" Columbia Records recording artist Billy Joel brought his soft-rock sound to Orr Auditorium, performing several selections from his albums "Piano Man" and "Cold Spring Harbour". At this time Joel was at a medium-height in popularity, playing many songs in concert to publicize his "Turnstyles" album. Joel's concert lasted for 90 minutes, but many students were pleased with the show that the Union Board boasted as their first "big-name" concert. The Holcad review of the concert commended Joel as a performer for the future and reported the show as "a shame to have missed by any students who did not attend."

## The Little River Band-October 3, 1979:

On October 3, 1979, the Union Board

broke all previous records for a college sponsored event by presenting the Australian group The Little River Band at the height of their popularity. Approximately 1800 people attended, 1100 of whom were Westminster students. The band played in support of their album, "First Under the Wire," which at the time ranked seventh on the *Billboard* chart. The Union Board took no monetary loss from the concert. Mark Bahr, Union Board chair at the time of the concert in 1979, regarded the concert as "the biggest event in Union Board history." The Little River Band was known in the late '70s for hits like "Reminiscing," "Help is on It's Way," and "Lonesome Loser."

## Dave Mason-March 12, 1980:

Originally scheduled for March 1, 1980, the concert was postponed because of an illness Dave Mason suffered a week earlier. Best known for his contribution in the British band "Traffic", vocalist/guitarist Mason appeared in Orr Auditorium in the middle of his popularity during his "Grace and Danger" album tour. His only number one hit, "Daydreaming of You," was performed along with a few Traffic favorites from the past.

## Michael Stanley Band-October 9, 1981:

Known for songs like "Slip Away" and "Midwest," Michael Stanley granted an interview to the *Holcad* saying, "I don't have to get up in the morning. In fact, I don't get up in the morning. Period." The show was reported to display as much enthusiasm as the interview.

## Donnie Iris-April 15, 1982:

This was the first of two performances given by the Pittsburgh based Donnie Iris and the Cruisers, the latter being on March 30, 1984, accompanied by The Greg Kihn Band. The 1982 concert was given at the height of Iris' popularity during his "King Cool" album. The Union Board sold tick-

ets for the show for four dollars at the SGA office. Donnie Iris and the Cruisers were known for local Pittsburgh hits like "Ah, Leah," "Love is Like a Rock," and "Sweet Marilee."

## America-February 24, 1983:

In a reemergence of the band's popularity, America was welcomed by the college Union Board to include Westminster as one of their dates of their winter tour in support of their 1982 Warner Brothers album "View from the Ground." America began in 1971 as a trio which concentrated mainly on acoustic-oriented music with a style similar to Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. The band was best known for songs like "A Horse With No Name," "Sister Golden Hair," and "You Can Do Magic." In the March 2, 1983 issue of the *Holcad*, "I couldn't do a whole show of electric stuff," supporting the band's largely acoustic sound.

## The Fixx-November 30, 1984:

One of the most unfortunate concert turnouts happened at this show with an audience attendance of only 500 students. Wayne Taylor, 1984 Union Board chair, told the *Holcad*, "I expected two hundred more students to attend." The British band, known for songs like "One Thing Leads To Another," "Stand or Fall," and "Deeper and Deeper," (from the "Streets of Fire" film soundtrack), took the stage in Orr after a commendable performance from their opening act, the them relatively unknown all-female band, the Bangles. The Union Board's monetary loss was a surprise after tremendous campus preshow hype and presenting the band in the height of their popularity. The band played in support of their third album, "Phantoms."

## Eddie Money-February 28, 1987:

I attended this show as a prospective student looking for a college to attend. The show was the second return of Eddie Money

to Orr Auditorium since October 15, 1982. New music band "Concrete Blonde" opened the show, occasionally stopping to tune their instruments in mid-performance. Eddie Money performed such hits as "Shakin'" and "Take me Home Tonight." The show as a UPC success, packing Orr Auditorium to the hilt.

## John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band-May 9, 1987:

Known for songs like "Tough All Over," "C.I.T.Y.," and various contributions to the "Eddie and the Cruisers" film soundtrack, John Cafferty was the only band in UPC history not to play in Orr Auditorium. Instead, the performance was at Brittain Lake during a SGA/WWNW picnic. Students remaining on campus who remember the picnic regard it as a perfect day: the weather, the music, and plenty of good times-all contributing to one of UPC's largest successes.

## The Hooters-May 9, 1988:

In the decline of their popularity, the Philadelphia based band the Hooters, not only gave the college a rousing show, but also the biggest monetary loss in UPC history, which came close to six thousand dollars. While working security at the concert for UPC, I looked down at the half-house crowd from an empty balcony. The Hooters are known for hits like "Where do the Children Go?" and "And We Danced."

Well, there it is-from Billy Joel in 1976 to The Hooters in 1988. For those who wonder why the CPC has not hosted a major act in the last year, reasons can be given that most major concerts produce a considerable monetary loss, and with the popularity of the Down Under, the CPC can provide quality entertainment in a more relaxed atmosphere.

## Concert

### ROCK

The Rievers  
Oct. 5, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Jodi Bongiovi  
Oct. 6, 10:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Texas  
Oct. 17, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Lizzy Borden  
Oct. 18, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

The Blasters  
Oct. 19, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Steve Steven's Atomic Playboys  
Oct. 20, 10:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Bad English  
Oct. 5, 8:00 pm  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Jeff Healy  
Oct. 11, 8:00 pm

Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Red Hot Chili Peppers  
Oct. 17, 7:30 pm  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Michael W. Smith  
Oct. 6, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Great White and Tesla  
Oct. 16, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Dionne Warwick  
Oct. 25, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Peter, Paul, and Mary  
Oct. 27, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme  
Oct. 6-7, 8:00 pm  
Benedum Center

Meatloaf and Neverland Express  
Oct. 10, 7:30 pm  
Stambaugh Auditorium, Fifth Avenue, Youngstown

Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

## Update

Nov. 16, 8:00 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 19, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

George Benson and the Yellowjackets  
Oct. 12, 7:30 pm  
Palace Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

New Kids on the Block with Dino and the Cover Girls  
Dec. 3-4, 7:30 pm  
Dec. 3 show is sold out  
Civic Arena

DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, and Renee Garcia  
Nov. 11  
Syria Mosque

### THEATRE

Gypsy  
opens Sept. 19, 8:00 pm  
Benedum Center

### ART

Impressionism: Selections from five

American Museums (including works by Manet, Degas, and Renoir)  
Nov. 4 - Dec. 31  
The Carnegie Museum of Art

Fiberart '89 International  
opens Sept. 16  
The Galleria

"ART/artifact: African Art through Western Eyes"  
opens Sept. 30  
The Carnegie Museum of Art

Life Casts Touch Exhibition  
Oct. 5 - Oct. 8  
Butler Institute of American Art

Jasper Johns Drawings  
Oct. 5 - Nov. 5  
Butler Institute of American Art

### MISC

Jackie Mason  
Oct. 28, 8:00 pm  
Benedum Center

"Stars over Pittsburgh"  
opened Sept. 20  
Buhl Science Center



## Westminster College Celebrity Series

to present *My Fair Lady*

•by Jennifer A. Thompson

The musical *My Fair Lady*, the third production in the Westminster College Celebrity Series, can be seen in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, October 12.

*My Fair Lady* tells the story of a crochety master of phonetics who endeavors to train a young cockney girl to trick society into believing she is a lady. This comedy is full of witty tunes, gala performances, and romance. It is a critically acclaimed piece of work and has set records on Broadway and around the world.

Not only has *My Fair Lady* impressed the crowds in the theater centers of London and New York City, but the touring company has played nearly everywhere. Some of the international places the touring company has appeared include Russia, South Africa, Australia, Brazil, Israel and Poland. No place is too small for the tours, as long as the stage can accommodate the massive sets. New Wilmington is soon to be added to the list of small American towns in which the company has performed. *My Fair Lady* is based on the play *Pygmalion* by Bernard Shaw. He was inspired to write the play by two impulses: his fascination with phonetics and his interests in a famous actress of the period, Mrs. Patrick Campbell. *Pygmalion* was written in 1912-1913, and opened to audiences in Vienna in the autumn of 1913. The play was hugely successful and the London crowds received their first glimpse of it the following spring.

The idea to create a musical version of *My Fair Lady* is accredited to Gabriel Pascal. He was the adaptor, producer, and director of the 1938 film version of the play. The film pleased Shaw, and he al-

lowed Pascal to make film versions of three other of his works. Pascal didn't dare move toward making a musical until Shaw died in 1950 because he had been violently opposed to the idea when it had been presented by someone else thirty years earlier. Pascal hired Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the composers who were known for *Brigadoon*, to score the musical version of *Pygmalion*. They wrote seven songs then left the project with the seven songs they had written. They brought in Herman Levin, also associated with *Brigadoon*, to produce it. Levin snagged Rex Harrison to play Professor Higgins and Julie Andrews for the role of Eliza Dolittle. Moss Hart was hired as director.

New Haven, Connecticut on a miserable February 4, 1956 was the site of the opening night of *My Fair Lady*. It was an instant success and rapidly moved to Broadway, where it proceeded to break records right and left. The musical ran on Broadway from March 15, 1956 until September 29, 1962. It was one of the most successful shows in theatrical history.

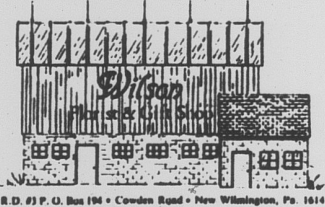
In 1963, Warner Brothers created a film version starring the original Professor Higgins, Rex Harrison. Audrey Hepburn made the role of Eliza Dolittle famous. The film's success paralleled that of the play and numerous academy awards.

Tickets will be available to students in Orr box office or Mrs. Meade's office in North Hall. Students can start picking up their tickets on Monday October 9, at either of these places. Students need not worry about the availability of seats because Mrs. Meade reserves special student blocks, but students are advised to pick up tickets as soon as possible because good seats will disappear fast.

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## Dear Elvis...

•by Tim Brennan  
Dear Elvis,

Hello once more, dear king!! There haven't been any serious releases in the past few weeks, so let me tell you about a few of the better tunes I enjoyed this summer.

As I mentioned in my last letter, I went to see The Cure in concert. Well don't be angry, but until then I never even liked them. But after their show, I decided to give them a fair shake. Anyway, in June they released their latest (and possibly last) album titled "Disintegration". The disc is almost an hour and ten minutes long, but it flows together nicely. The band has been under a lot of criticism for returning to a darker type of music. With the exception of "Love Song," most of the record is slow with highly poetic lyrics. I love the album (when I'm in the mood to contemplate emotional suicide).

On a funnier note, I must tell you about a cult's favorite release, "3," the new Violent Fems album. I have to say it is disappointing. Humor is expected from the Fems. What we get on this album is the wailing of three ugly men who sound as if they drank too much before recording sessions. If you know someone who bought the album, send your condolences and borrow it. The only song that leaves an impression is "Fat". How sad.

Elvis, do you know that your songs are being played on country music stations? Certainly you didn't intend for this, did you? Well, in that case you would probably like the Indigo Girls. This group consists of two women and two guitars. Their lyrics, accompanied by acoustics, form 12 solid and intelligent songs, but their voices, somewhat reminded me of the Judds. It is a good album with a touch of country and folk.

Finally, Morrissey release a single this summer titled Interesting Drug. Its title and video were banned in England, what a shame. This song is really the best that he has done since The Smiths broke up. It has an incredibly different melody and bizarre lyrics that only Morrissey can write. Well, I'd better be going, I have to study the effects of open visitation on Quest so I can tip off The New York Times. We love you Elvis.

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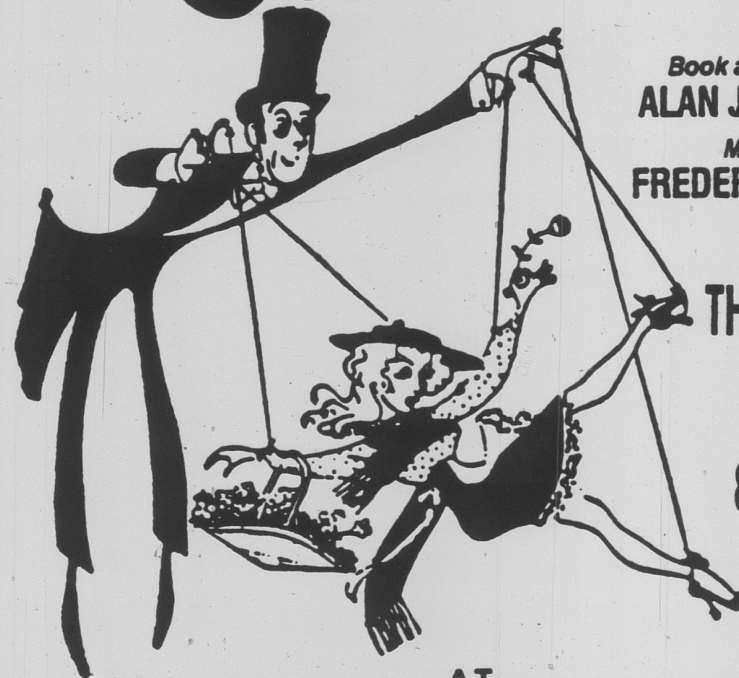
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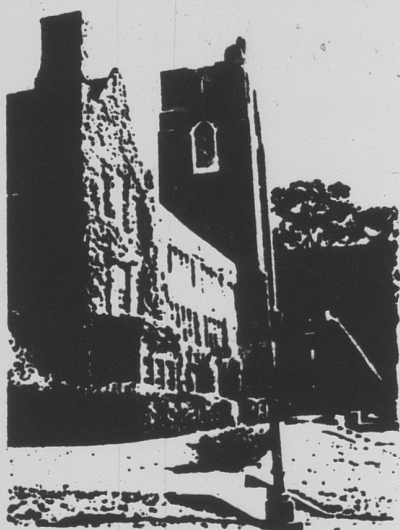
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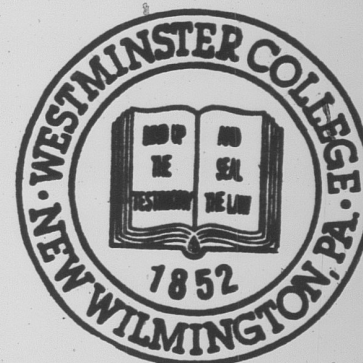
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## Glenn Miller Orchestra swings into Orr



The Glenn Miller Orchestra

photo courtesy of Alan Stembergh

•by Jennifer Thomson

The Legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra will make a stop at Westminister College on Wed. Oct 25, to treat students and visitors to the big band music of an era gone by.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra recently celebrated its 32nd anniversary. They perform nearly 300 dates a year, to more than a half million people annually. They travel worldwide and have even been to Iceland, New Zealand, and Alaska.

Glenn Miller was one of the most successful bandleaders in the Swing era of the 1930's and 40's. His music was a hit in live performances, on radio broadcasts, and in the recording studio. The first gold record given to a performing artist was awarded to his hit song "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Glenn Miller broke up his band in 1942 and enlisted in the Army. He eventually formed the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band to entertain servicemen. On December 15, 1944, Glenn Miller took off in a single engine airplane from England to France. He was never seen again. A year

later, the army declared him officially dead.

Under the direction of drummer Ray McKinley, the current Glenn Miller Orchestra formed in 1956. Their repertoire includes old favorites such as "Moonlight Serenade," combined with modern music played in the big band style.

Larry O'Brien currently leads the Glenn Miller Orchestra. He performed with the Miller band in the early sixties and spent several years backing-up Frank Sinatra Jr. He was leader of The Glenn Miller Orchestra from 1981 to 1983, and recently obtained the position again in 1988. Other noted performers Larry O'Brien has worked with are Wayne Newton, Tom Jones, and Roy Clark.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra is composed of 19 members: The leader, five saxophone players, four trumpeters, four trombonists, three rhythm musicians, and two vocalists. Most of the musicians hold degrees in music from illustrious schools such as Berkley, UCLA, and Ohio State.

For ticket information, contact Jackie Meade in North Hall.

## Holcad sophisticates look

•by Karen Lynn Beck

Along with the numerous changes which have taken place this year at Westminister college is the change in the *Holcad's* layout. The newspaper's more sophisticated look is the result of a newly purchased Apple Macintosh II CX Computer and Laser Writer II Printer.

Layout Editor Kathy Crawford anticipates the use of the computer's Page Maker Program over the conventional cut and paste method. She feels, "The purchase of the computer is long over due. Many highschools already have been using similar systems for years."

In time *Holcad* editors hope to be producing the most professional *Holcad* issues they feel possible, enhanced by creatively used graphic designs.

## What in the world?

•by Richard Betsch

According to recent law firm reports, students just coming out of certain prestigious law schools are attaining salaries as high as \$82,000 a year. Some new lawyers are making these salaries even before they have passed bar exams that allow them to practice law. In the past ten years, average starting salaries have doubled, surpassing \$60,000 at larger firms. According to the College Press Service, a spokesperson in Washington,

D.C. for the National Association for Law Placement (NACP) said the actual number college graduates with high starting salaries is fairly small. Yet, optimism on the job market is expressed by Jonathan Spivak, a Washington based legal recruiter. He explains what it takes for success by stating, "If you are in the top twenty percent of your class from a good school, there isn't a law firm in Washington, D.C. that wouldn't be interested in you."

## Freshman senators placed on standing committees

•by Sandra Korinchak

Several interesting topics were raised at the SGA meeting on October 3. The meeting began with the placement of all freshman senators onto standing committees; then a parliamentary report was given to explain the rules and procedures of Senate meetings.

Tina Ruth, of the CPC, reported on a proposed ski trip to Stowe, Vermont, during spring break. Jeff Machi, from the Down Under Committee, announced Down Under's new addition to its menu, *Wings and Sticks*, he urges everyone to try them.

Several SGA openings were filled by Senate appointments. Vicki Pivarotto, Chris Castle, and Andy Maus were placed on the Student Publications Committee; Brad Bridges was appointed to Computer Resources; and Donna Hotelling was appoived for a position on the Religious Life Committee. Jackie Ripepi was voted into a Senior Senator slot, and an ad-hoc committee was formed to choose student representatives for three more administrative committee openings.

The SGA letter to the campus maintenance staff in connection with the maintenance problem in Russell was read and approved. Dr. Sharkey suggested that, to strengthen its position, the SGA should ask for faculty input concerning the general deterioration of campus upkeep over the past five to ten years. The Senate decided that if no improvement is seen, an ad-hoc committee will be formed. The Marriot staff in charge of Buildings and Grounds has been invited to the SGA meeting on October 24th to discuss the issue.

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# HOLCAD Editorials

## "Lesser Known Nautical Crimes"

•by Chris Accetta

Before I even begin this week's column, I would like to apologize for my column last week. I was really at a loss for something to write about. I believe the Homecoming festivities took their toll on my creative ability. Dr. McTaggart probably winced when he read it. Sorry, Doc. Now, on to some business.

The Home Edition of the *Pittsburgh Press* for October 2, 1989 contained an interesting story. The article said that as of October 1, 1989 the state of Florida will try to pass a new law that will extend its state criminal jurisdiction to foreign cruise ships. The reason for this new law is to stem the occurrence of cruise ship crimes.

It is extremely difficult to prosecute a person who commits some criminal act while aboard a cruise ship. Almost all of the crimes take place in international waters on a foreign vessel, and that means that any wrong-doing is outside the jurisdiction of the U.S. law enforcement. The cruise lines are supposed to have police from the ship's national registry (countries like the Bahamas, Liberia, and Panama) patrol the vessels, but this is rarely done. The cruise lines also say that crime is not a pressing problem aboard their ships.

I must congratulate the Florida law-making bodies for their efforts to halt serious crimes like robbery and rape aboard cruise ships. Many ships sail from Miami and the state has every right to prosecute criminals who depart from U.S. shores. But what about the lesser known crimes that take place on cruise ships everyday? I have prepared some suggestions for various police forces that could be deployed by U.S. officials on every cruise ship.

\*The Polyester Police. The main duties of this police force would be to prosecute those passengers who insist upon wearing unsightly polyester garments while on shore leave (that makes America look bad), confiscate and destroy the offending material, and give fashion education lectures once a week.

\*The Tourist Behavior Adjustment Force. The function of this powerful body would be to make sure that tourists from cruise ships do not act in any manner that would offend the natives of the country of the ship's port of call. Working in conjunction with the Polyester Police, the Tourist Behavior Adjustment Force would ensure that cruise ship tourists are welcome around the globe.

\*The On-Board Recreation Police. This elite force would imprison cruise ship recreation directors who can think of nothing more original for passengers to do than shuffleboard or bingo. At the same time, this police force would implement new recreation activities like roller derby and lacrosse; which are sports that combine aerobic exercise with brutal physical contact.

While shipboard crimes are a serious matter should not be taken lightly, it's up to the lawmakers to be positive that all crimes, no matter how small, are dealt with efficiently.

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## Westminster gives responsibility

•by Jill Ely

A few weeks ago a letter appeared in The Pittsburgh Press with a negative outlook on the twenty-four hour visitation policy here at Westminster. This letter personally offended me and, I should hope, many others. I thought it would be worthwhile to print the letter as it appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, as well as my response to it. It was entitled "Sex at Westminster" and read as follows:

"As a 1940 graduate of Westminster College, I have always been proud of the excellent education I received there within a moral atmosphere and safe surroundings.

When I hear of the drunken dorm parties and frequent rapes of female students on the campuses of the three universities in the area where I now live, I am more grateful than ever for what Westminster offered in the past.

Now - in a clipping from the Pittsburgh Press sent me by a classmate - I read of Westminster's opposite-sex dorm visitation policy, allowing all-night visits. If visiting rules are difficult to enforce, just repeal them.

Frankly, I agree that this will open up the dorms to let students have sex all night.

On a so-called Christian college campus, old-fashioned Christian sexual morality should at least be encouraged and the privacy rights of those who believe in it upheld.

But instead, Westminster is now saying: "You are on your own to protect yourselves, girls; Westminster doesn't care. If your parents care, they sent you to the wrong college."

MIRIAM MURDOCK

Chapel Hill, N.C.

Here, then, is my response:

Dear Miriam Murdock:

The letter printed by you in the Pittsburgh Press is an outrage. You may be a 1940 graduate of Westminster, but I'll be a 1991 graduate, and I think I understand what's going on here a little better than you do. I am personally offended by the allegations you make in your letter. One of your statements particularly bothered me; "Frankly, I agree that this will open up the dorms to let students have sex all night." Thank you for morally judging the student body of Westminster College, a student

body you haven't been part of for 49 years. What makes you think you know our moral standards? I don't claim to know yours. I'm also offended by your statement that Westminster is a, "so-called Christian college campus." If you considered this a Christian college campus when you were here, then what makes you think it isn't now? It's not so much that morals have changed, it's that times have changed. Another thing I take offense to is, "you are on your own to protect yourselves, girls; Westminster doesn't care." First of all, this makes it sound as if the females, no girls at Westminster are helpless, which they are not. Secondly, it paints a bad picture of the males on the campus. And finally, Westminster doesn't care, very much. This college does everything it can to help us and keep us as happy as possible.

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not angry because you disagree with the new policy. Everyone has a right to their own opinion. I'm angry because of the irrational manner in which you expressed it. If you had taken the time to give rational reasons for disapproving of the policy, then myself and many others would have looked objectively at it. However, instead you decided to personally attack the morals of the students at Westminster College. Who gave you the right?

Furthermore, let me explain something to you. As far as the sex issue is concerned, just because we have twenty-four hour visitation on weekends, that doesn't mean that those who didn't engage in sexual activity before will do so now, simply because of the policy. On the other side, those who do, did before the policy was ever in effect. It's a matter of personal preference which the policy has nothing to do with. The policy gives the students of Westminster a chance for spending more time with their friends, more time studying, and more needed responsibility. We're only here for four, some less than that. Who do you suppose is going to segregate us when we are through here? No one. This new policy is just giving us the needed opportunity to prepare for the "real world." I personally am very thankful for that.

In conclusion, I ask that from now on, you keep your more judgements to yourself. We don't judge you, and I should hope you would have the same consideration for us.

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# Remick stresses quality in future objectives

•by Nina M. O'Neil

*In a recent interview, Dr. Remick discussed objectives for the new school year and gave insight on future planning.*

**Q: What do you feel is the major obstacle many colleges face in keeping the lines of communications open with student government?**

**Remick:** The biggest barrier to communication is student indifference. It is probably more the rule rather than the exception. Students (in general) today have more interest in their own immediate wishes and agenda than they do in that which may serve a greater good than themselves. A lack of social consciousness and social responsibility generally may well be a big barrier to effective student government.

I feel that representative government is not well understood. I suspect that this is true of students and adults, big and small organizations. I think that many people get on committees and don't feel the obligation to keep their constituencies informed. The communication goes to committees and it stops there. So, the vast number of people (in this case the student body) do not know what is happening. It is probably a technical or mechanical failure which makes it less effective than it could be.

**Q: What changes in our Greek system would you like to see in the coming year?**

**Remick:** I would like the Greek system as a whole to realize it's full potential in being a real encouragement to the development of it's members, a support in academic excellence, and occasion for developing leadership and, perhaps because of the way

that it is structured, be able to grab a hold of ideas and set leadership examples for the rest of the community. For example, we have many social concerns today, such as the homeless, illiteracy, and an aging population. These are all areas where we as students, faculty, and administrators should respond. We are connected to all of this. I think sometimes we are under the illusion that we are not, that those are somebody else's problems. I'm here to say that they're our problems. I think that small groups like fraternities and sororities could set a fire of enthusiasm on this campus for all of us to get involved in a dozen different programs that would serve a greater good than just our own interests.

I hope too that they (the fraternities continue to uphold the laws of the commonwealth and of the college. I am a defender of the system. I expect them not to make my defense a difficult one.

**Q: Will the college continue to increase its standards of higher SAT scores, high school involvement, and academic records?**

**Remick:** In trying to recover Westminster's standing, we are trying to push for maximally qualified students. That does not mean that this college will be blinded by scores. We will continue to want a well-rounded student. I have been in education long enough to know that some people who have great ability do not score well. We are not trying to become so high and mighty, and so exclusive that none of us would fit in. We are simply trying to recover Westminster's standing in reputation that has suffered in the last fifteen years.

**Q: You briefly commented at opening convocation that the college is in a con-**

**stant process in making money and most of this comes from alumni gifts and fund-raising. Could you comment on the importance of college fund-raising?**

**Remick:** Every dollar we raise is a dollar you don't pay. Everyone talks about the cost of higher education. You have to imagine that the cost you are paying is only about 70 per cent of it. It costs much more to educate you than what you pay. My goal is to increase the gift and endowment income so that as we go up in quality, it will become increasingly assessable to our students. I don't want you to have to pay a penny more than you have to. I can't tell you how important it is to keep that gift flow coming on so we can offer quality at an affordable price. Fund-raising will play an even more important role in the future than in the past.

**Q: Are there any plans to add minority faculty members in the future?**

**Remick:** There are fewer minorities preparing to teach than ever before. It is a national disgrace. I don't want this campus to be an exception to society, but rather a mirror, so that students will feel comfortable in dealing with others different from themselves. Colleges all over are in desperate need for minority faculty. Westminster is not an overly appealing college for minority faculty. Eventually we will have a substantial amount on minority faculty that will make it possible for this institution to be serious when it talks to minority students and says we want you. The problem is that we do not know how long this process will take.

**Q: How are plans coming to recruit**

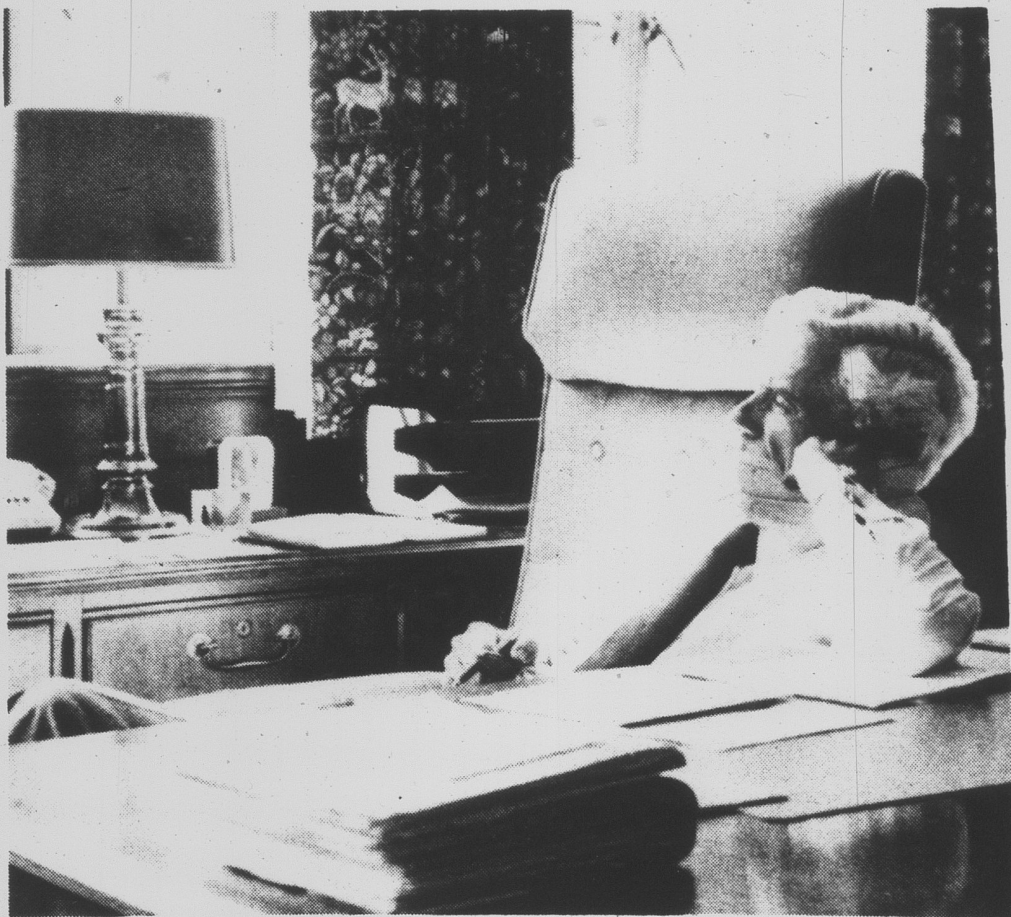
**more minority students?**

**Remick:** We are committed to bringing minority students to campus through a committee headed by Dana Paul, Director of Admissions, which involves the support of minority alumni that have volunteered to help in recruitment. I am pleased with this committee and am optimistic for its success.

**Q: Were you surprised at the media attention the college received from the new visitation policy?**

**Remick:** I have learned not to be surprised, but I am frequently disappointed. It is impossible to administer a college through the newspaper and television. They look only for sensation. They are not interested in policy or rationale just controversy. I feel that the college was used by some well intended people to sell newspapers and advertising. I am also disappointed in people who should know better than to be taken in by such shallow reporting. There were a number of people who did not understand the policy, but who did not ask questions. I was under siege with this project for most of the summer. I wrote many letters to people. Some were in support of the decision. I tried to react with compassion. I am trying to teach that on standards, Westminster has never regarded morality to be judged by the hands on the clock, but by the habits of the heart.

*President Remick concluded the interview by saying, "I have faith in the education process and compassion for the students. As long as the institution is continuing to do something worthwhile for the students, I will continue to be a part of the process."*

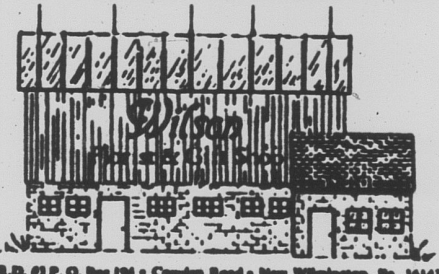


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# HOLCAD SPORTS

## SPORTS LOOK

by Jay McCain

Winning is everything. Money is everything. Let's face it folks, the world of sports is getting out of control. It's hard to believe that people actually used to play these events because they enjoyed playing.

I'm sorry Mario, you may be the greatest hockey player in the world but nobody is worth two million dollars a year. What all this money ends up doing is causing more corruption and deceit in the world of sports. Take a look at "big time" college football for example. Players are no longer going to college, they are going to four year training camp. And the reason they are demanding tremendous amounts of money is because they didn't bother going to class so they have nothing to fall back on if their career suddenly comes to an end.

Recently John Frank, a tight end for the 49ers, left football because of an injury and resumed medical school. There is a good example of the saying that there is a life after football. The excuse of needing all that money to retire on is a poor one. Most athletes do not have extended careers and if they do, they rarely make it past their late thirties.

The main problem where all this begins in in the universities. A shocking 14 page article in the October 2, issue of *Sports Illustrated* called, "Something Must Be Done," revealed some incredible facts about college football. The universities and athletic departments are separate institutions. The money that comes from a winning football team doesn't go back to the school it goes to the athletic department. Something that made my eyes pop out of my head was that the University of Michigan was two point five million dollars in the red last year, but the athletic department could not meet their 20 million dollar budget. 20 million dollars and they can't meet the budget, let's be serious. Read this article you won't believe your eyes.

Now lets take a look at some other sports. How about baseball for example. America's favorite pastime. No corruption here, right? Wrong. Baseball has been corrupt since the 1919 black sox series. Say it ain't so Joe. Hey Pete, what's the spread on the Jay's and the A's? Rose was as guilty as a fox in a henhouse. How about track and field? Hey Ben, want some 'roids? Want to know why Johnson used the steroids? In one word, ENDORSEMENTS. The amount of money an athlete can earn by commercials is incredible.

All of this is enough to make your head spin. What most of this should tell you is that is is not just a game anymore, it's money.. Winning means more money, and more money means more corruption and deterioration in the world of sports.

## Titan Football

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans picked up their fifth win of the season as they slipped by arch rival Geneva 31-26.

The Titans who were favored to win the game had difficulty keeping the Tornadoes out of the endzone but never fell behind them.

Titan tailback Brad Tokar began the scoring as he found a hole up the middle and bolted 52 yards into the endzone. Placekicker Rob Dancu added the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Dancu put three more points on the board for the Titans as he blasted a 36 yard field goal and the Titans led by the at the end of the first quarter.

Geneva scored their first points early in the second quarter as Tornado quarterback Scott Schmitt hit Benny Haddox down the left side and into the endzone for a 20 yard TD score. Kicker John Moores couldn't connect on the extra point and the Titan lead was cut to four.

But the Titans would not let Geneva get to close as once again Brad Tokar got call and danced through the Geneva secondary and into the endzone from 31-yards out. Dean Santorio took the ball on the fake extra point attempt and rolled left and into the endzone to give the Titans an 18-6 lead.

Geneva added six more as Schmitt, with 40 seconds left on the clock, found Buffing-

ton in the left rear corner of the endzone. The two-point conversion attempt was no good and the Titans led by six with 33 seconds left on the clock.

Eighteen seconds was all the Titans needed as quarterback Joe Micchia led the Titans deep into Geneva territory and then found Mike Beggy in the endzone from 19-yards out. Dancu added the extra point and the Titans led 25-12 at the half.

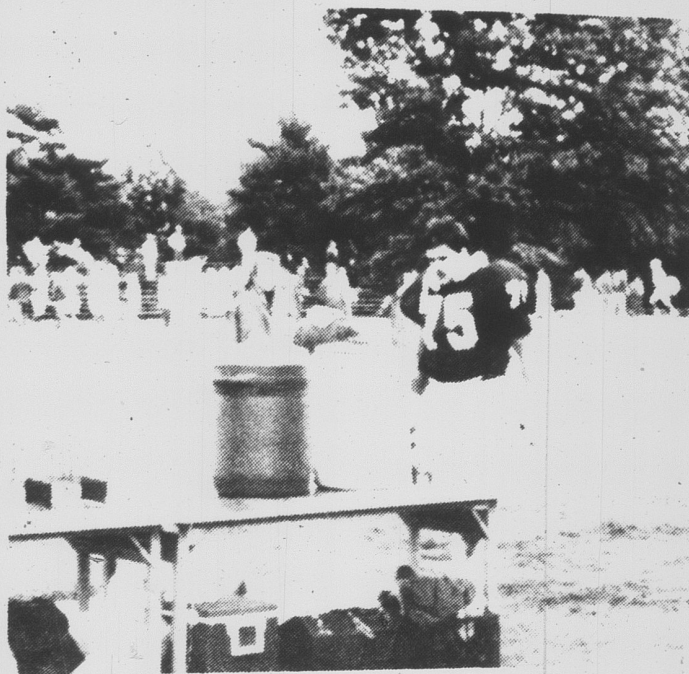
Neither team could score in the third quarter but the Tornadoes drew first blood in the fourth as Schmitt kept the ball and snuck up the middle from three yards out to get within six.

Micchia once again led the Titans deep into the endzone from the three yard line. The two point conversion was no good and the Titans held a skimpy 31-19 lead.

Geneva was able to add seven more late in the fourth as Schmitt dove in from a yard away but it was to no avail as the Titans held on to a five point win.

Brad Tokar led the Titans on the ground with 180-yards and two touchdowns. Micchia threw for 125-yards and one TD as Chris Osborne led in receiving with four receptions for 47 yards. Beggy followed him with four receptions for 43-yards and one TD.

The Titans are off this weekend and will return to action on October 21, as they travel to Waynesburg to take on the Yellowjackets.



Bill Luffey, Offensive Tackle for the Titans

Photo by Doug Slade

## There are 28 Pro Football Teams ...27 are listed WHO IS MISSING?

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2. Seven Squared
3. Streakers are This
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8. I O U's
9. Helpers to Relocate
10. Toy Baby With Arms
11. Trained to Kill
12. Lubricators
13. Six Rulers
14. Opposite of Ewe
15. Class of Boy Scouts
16. American Gauchos
17. Fundamental Rule
18. Credit Card Users
19. Indian Leaders
20. King of Beasts
21. Used to be a Girl
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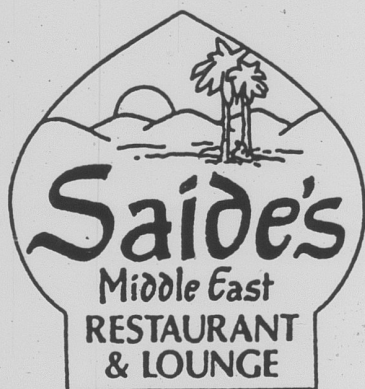
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## Alpha Gamma Delta

"Indeed to be simple is to be great"—  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

We are back from a weekend of sisterly bonding. Friday was our retreat. We all piled into cars and roadtripped to Volant for an evening of fun, silliness, and scary stories. Flem gets the award for the scariest ghost story. The scariest thing about the whole retreat were the icky bathrooms. YUCK!!! Thanks to everyone who made

the evening fun, especially to our fearless leader Jaloy. Saturday, we all cheered the Titans on to yet another victory and mixed with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Some sisters attended the Panhel rush party for freshman women. Hope everyone has an enjoyable and relaxing break. Birthday greetings to Tania Nonevski and Kathy Edwards (who turns 21).

## Alpha Phi Omega

Hi ho, bro's! Is everyone caught up on their sleep from various activities over the weekend? Let it never be said that we are weaklings. Our strength lies in our many capabilities. Nancy, how did all your exams go? All Experimental Analysis members, beware of mongo tests and design research! Hey, Jerry, what an awesome job on the bulletin board! Tim we know you exist, great to see you on Sunday! Chris, have you sorted the mail that Rick talked about! Bart, dear Bart, let's see more of you, we notice your absence. Hey, how are Ted and the Hell Mongers doing? Alan, Michelle, and Debbie, we still love you although we don't see much of you three. Did everyone get their pledge lists? Has everyone been writing to our new crew? Well, that's about all for now. Have an enjoyable and safe October break.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigs cordially invite you to sit back and enjoy yet another award-winning article this week. Our articles have been recognized by many as good alternative to oat bran. Now for a non-sequitor: a key Alpha Sig writing style.

And speaking of brain cells...Brother Richmond, this past weekend, in an attempt to clear his mind of last week's tests and other such stress-invoking collegiate B.S., lost many brain cells on the G.A.S. Chamber floor. These brain cells apparently fell out and scattered. If you should happen to find these cells, DO NOT BE ALARMED! They are quite harmless. Please contact Jay A.S.A.P. Most of the cells answer to the name "Sponge."

Brother Bur is reovering nicely after contracting Dutch Elm Disease from his current flame Halle "Peg Leg" Stuffer. Hang in there, Lumpy, the Brotherhood is pitching in some money to get Halle something in oak, or perhaps aluminum.

Uncle Blithering, last week, bet some of the Brothers that his spleen could perform a short dance routine on their table at the Lube. The Brothers thought it was a pretty safe bet. Uncle Blithering made fifty bucks. However, he forgot how to return the organ to its proper position, and subsequently left it there. The graduate from the Arthur Murray School For Internal Organs is now doing two shows daily in the Vette Room. Happy 22nd, Blithering.

And now, once again, from our Lost-And-Found Dept.:

Lost: Brother Eberhardt reports the loss of

his beard. If you find it, keep it!

Found: One inexplicable ballet slipper-print on Brother Eberhardt's face where his beard used to be.

Lost: Brother Cosmo has lost all clue and anything remotely resembling all clue. From our home office state: New Jersey's exists 39-46A

### TOP 10 GRIPES of WESTMINSTER STUDENTS

10. Tired of people sayin, "Oh, so you go to West Minster an' that."

9. Student activities fee does not include Grand Buffet.

8. Oscar's candy dish in his office has no Zagnuts.

7. Mileage to and from Beer-4-Less is not tax deductible.

6. The Down Under has a lousy wine list.

5. Tuition was increased to finance the Big O's new Rolls-Royce

Silver Shadow, his lavish condo is Venezuela, and his Elvis velvet print collection.

4. Campus phones do not complete the 900-prefix phone calls.

3. The guys only got one tampon in their Good Stuff boxes.

2. Morals are still more-or-less intact, despite new open-hours policy.

1. Sick of seeing Jim Van Aman standing naked in the Quad, juggling a mango, a plum, a tangerine, and that damned glass eye.

One final note: We would like to congratulate our newest Alpha Sig Sweethearts. Luv Ya Girls!

## Sigma Nu

From the men who have kept their stud-d jeans, moodrings, satin wide-lapped shirts, white belts, plaid leisure suits, and wide ties waiting for them to be vogue once more. Our mutton chops will be growing; our earth shoes and bell bottoms will be worn, as soon as Leif Garrett and the Bay City Rollers prepare their comeback tour. From the men who are advocates of freedom; we don't wear binding briefs. From the men who drive around campus just to offer our handy stock of gourmet mustard. Sigma Nu presents this week's highlights.

The parents and the Boys of Fall, had a celebration that was enjoyed by all. There was a post game migration to an eatery that has one item on the menu: fried egg on the stale seedless bun. The sandwiches were eaten, the dead soldiers were piled up, and the songs were sung. It was a frenzied celebration, then the long day and liquid sedation took its effect and it was time to

count sheep for some. We returned, and the survivors entertained bubbly frosh.

Two Point is contemplating shaving his moustache. He is sick of the comment, "When is that thing above your lip going to turn into a butterfly?"

Anthed was missed this weekend. He enjoyed a festive holiday in the Caribbean sun, where men and women are free to frolic and dine buck naked. He simply states, "I ate from baskets that were on nude aborigines' heads. Then I said to myself, it doesn't get any better than this!"

Norc invented a new word, stushion. It can be used as a noun and a verb: a stushion is a person who sits on a sofa and stinks up the cushion; to stushion is the act of stinking up the cushion.

"Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." - General Douglas MacArthur

"What a day to be a hermit."  
Love Ya Doc!

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Balloon Send-Off officially ended on Thursday October 12th. Two weeks after the launch we are pleased to announce that many of the balloons have travelled quite a distance. Pheonixville, PA, (outside of Philadelphia), Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pittsburgh, and New Castle are just a few of the cities in which the balloons have travelled. On Friday, October 13th the winner will be announced and will be notified by a telephone call from our service chairman, Maureen Sefick. We would like to thank everyone who was involved with our fundraiser to benefit A.R.C. and made this such a big success.

The Zetas would like to wish a belated congratulations to Sig Kaps for winning the float competition and to Jill Weher for being crowned Homecoming Queen.

The sisters would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for mixing with us on Friday. It was awesome! We have to do it again really soon.

The Freshman Greek Orientation Party presented by Pan-hel on Saturday night in the PUB was also a big success. The sisters of Zeta enjoyed meeting all the new faces, and getting together with the old to promote our Greek unity.





## ΓPEEKΣ Continued Kappa Delta

Here it is, the eve of October break already. Unbelievable! Where has the last month and a half gone? Maybe we should ask the women on the hill who are in the process of perfecting the art of mattress riding! What was that you were saying Janet, Marianne, Kara, Sue, and Heather? Something about the 1992 Olympics? Hhmmmmmm.....

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank Phi Tau and Sigma Kappa for mixing with us last Friday! It was great! Oh and by the way Lizzard, no more cranberry juice for you. You are now officially shut off.

The sisters also want to thank all of the

girls who joined us last Thursday for our KD Kamp. It was quite a hit and it was GREAT to see so many new faces!

AOT Sherry for doing an awesome job with the Titanettes! Talk about KD spirit!

And Martha, What is left to say except....

WE LOVE YOU! We are so glad you are officially part of our circle now.

On a final note, we would like to send along a happy belated 21th birthday to both Cathy and Wendy! And yes Miss McKee, Becca did but you that last shot! I know, I know, what are friends for?!

Have a relaxing break all!

(P.S. AOT to Janet and Becca... just because...)

## Sigma Kappa

Welcome to the weekend and to the Break. It is finally here! Unfortunately, due to the flood in Ferguson, we had to cancel our Fondue Party. Not to fear though; a future "make-up" party is in the works. Our House Party has been set for November 17 at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls. No it is not a house, but... Many sisters already have dates. What about the rest of you??? It is an event that should not be missed! Do not forget to bring your favorite Halloween costume back if you are going home for break. We have plans for you. Thanks to Phi Kappa Tau for the great mixer with us and the Kappa Delta's. Greek Unity at its best. Hey Tanya, who is Leif Garrett? Jen, only a little over two weeks before the vampire strikes. You better save yourself, and soon. How is it going pledges? Is it everything that you thought it would be and more? SIGMA KAPPA LOVES THEIR PLEDGES!!

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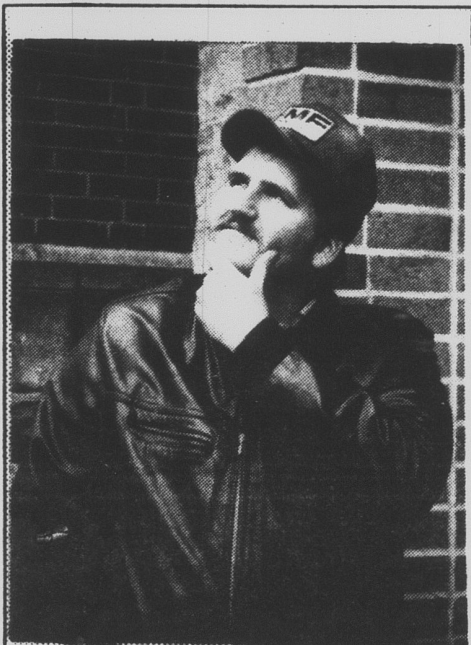


# Roving Reporter

## Question of the week

•by Lisa Oliver

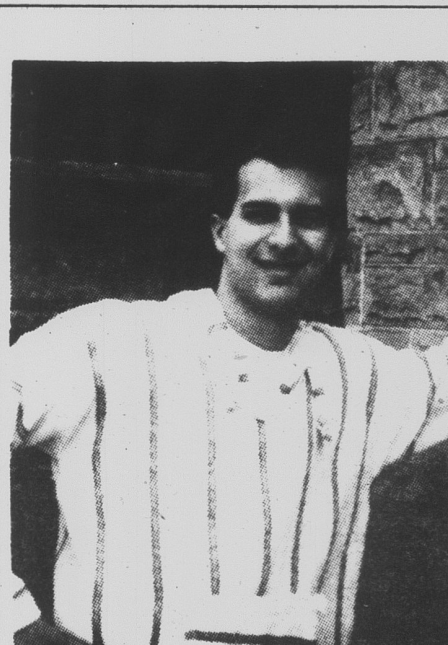
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Stevie Ray, Senior, Mercer—"I would want to be the person who that Spanish-speaking vixen, Stacia Fridley, would give her heart to."



Stacia Fridley, Senior, Sharon—"I would want to be that farmer's wife who cooks chile on a Saturday morning for my man, Stevie Ray, who hunts the deer I eat. He shall always have my heart."



Chris Accetta, Junior, Pittsburgh—"Popeye, because he's the third strongest person in the world. Superman's the first and Arnold Schwarzenegger is the second. Popeye is the third strongest because his strength is artificially induced by spinach."



Joan Shaffer, Junior, Dillsburg—"I would want to be Oscar Remick so that I could help make the rules of the school."

If you could be any person in the world fictional or non-fictional who would it be and why?

## Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tysen

Imagine with me for a moment...

You are in the supermarket getting some late-night binge food, and you step into the checkout line. Just as you near the racks with the razors, chewing gum, and other assortments, you see them.

The magazines. Their bold blurbs call to you invitingly: The Clothes You Want Now! The Best Spring Fashions! You gaze at them hungrily, attracted by their bright colors and tempting contents.

Finally, you pick one or two up, and take them to the counter.

Sound familiar? If not, then perform a simple test. Buy the latest issue of any fashion magazine, put it in a prominent place, and wait for people to come by. I guarantee they will stop and say, "Ooh—can I look at your magazine."

There's something about them we can't resist—I'm drawn to them like a magnet—the illusion that their ideas, their magazines are fresh, new, exciting, totally different. But disappointment sets in when I begin to realize that it's the same clothes, the same phrases, the same poses over and over again. Even the articles are the same. And let's not even talk about the ads. Most of the time they crowd out the fashion—did I say fashion? Did I call these high-priced, impractical, ridiculous outfits fashion? Bah!

Well, in an effort to create some sort of order out of this colorful chaos, I present to you (after hours of exhaustive research poring over glossy, full-page spreads)

my very own Fashion Magazine Guide. Enjoy. I hope it makes more sense to you.

Vogue—(\$3.00) Sorry, I have to pay for 4 years of college before I can even think of buying that \$15,000. dress. Maybe next fall. But seriously, the Sept. issue this fall isn't a magazine, it's an encyclopedia. Vogue generally has the largest issues by far, but don't be deceived. It costs nearly twice as much as the others (\$4.00 for the Sept. issue), and a huge chunk of it is ads. Who wants to wade through 64 pages of them to get to the first article (not to mention the ones afterward)? Hey, if you've got that kind of money, great; the rest of us will spend our time drooling.

Mirabella—(\$2.95) A newcomer who at first appears very fashionable and chic. Notice I say "appears." More ads—what a surprise. She has a new twist: in the center, a 5-page "Couture Report" featuring big names like Dior, Chanel, and Valentino, in tiny 2" x 3 1/2" black-and-white photos of the designers' shows, which are confusing enough already. This type of thing may be interesting to some, but probably pointless to more. Beautiful clothes, if unaffordable.

Sassy—(\$2.00) I included Sassy and Seventeen (see below) because although they are considered "teen" magazines, both have a fresh, practical approach to fashion, particularly Sassy. There's a minimum of ads, and the fashion is truly unique and (GASP!) affordable. Young people tend to be very scornful of anything

false or hypocritical, and Sassy recognizes this in their articles and fashion. Sometime I do feel as though I'm getting just a little old, this magazine and Seventeen—both tend to almost

completely ignore college students and college life. But it's definitely a refreshing change from the others.

Seventeen—(\$1.75) I don't believe there is a girl here that has never looked at Seventeen even once in their teen years. Long the undisputed champion of the post-pubescent set, it's now receiving serious competition from Sassy (a dead giveaway—they're changing their format and it looks suspiciously like the above mentioned). Lots of affordable fashion. But again, I'm passing that age where

it all seemed so crucial. I wonder if they could increase their subscription rate if they expanded their outlook to include college age...but for now, it's a good buy for your money.

Cosmopolitan—Ads. They're everywhere, seeping through the walls, sneaking through the floorboards. Aaaaugh! Well, you get the point. Actually, Cosmo isn't too horrible on this point, and there's lots of really nifty articles, too (although they tend to assume we're all upwardly mobile 25-year old women with active sex lives). Very little fashion. And—am I the only one rather put off by the sexual exploitation of 99% of their covers? I didn't think so.

(Note: This isn't all of them? Tune in next week for the continuation of my Fashion Mag Guide.)

## Meet the press

•by Richard Betsch

One of the goals of the Holcad in 1989-90 is to feature more articles that students like to read for fun. In addition to our fashion, entertainment, and classified sections, the staff has decided to introduce ourselves to our readers with hope to shed a little light on what the Holcad is all about from the people who make it happen.

Starting off this column will be our Feature Editor, Lisa Oliver. From West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, Lisa has a double major in English and Elementary Education. In her spare time, Lisa enjoys writing and singing, although not both at the same time. An avid sports fan, Lisa said "I basically enjoy all kinds of sports, not having a particular favorite." In her college career, Lisa has been a member of the Europe choir, writer and member of the Holcad staff, Argo, WNNW Radio, and the Sigma Kappa sorority.



# CONCERT UPDATE

## ROCK

MTV's Remote Control Out of the Basement Tour  
8:00 pm Oct. 12  
E.J. Thomas Hall, University of Akron

The Tubes  
10:00 pm Oct. 14  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Tom Jones  
Oct. 21-22  
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights

Earl Klugh  
7:30 pm, Oct. 29  
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights

Texas  
Oct. 17, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats  
Lizzy Borden  
Oct. 18, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

The Blasters  
Oct. 19, 9:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Steve Steven's Atomic Playboys  
Oct. 20, 10:00 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats  
Red Hot Chili Peppers  
Oct. 17, 7:30 pm  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood  
Great White and Tesla  
Oct. 16, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Dionne Warwick  
Oct. 25, 7:30 pm  
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Peter, Paul, and Mary  
Oct. 27, 7:30 pm  
Syria Mosque

Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine  
Nov. 16, 8:00 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 19, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block with Dino and the Cover Girls  
Dec. 3-4, 7:30 pm  
Dec. 3 show is sold out  
Civic Arena

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
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## THEATRE

Gypsy

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8:00 pm, Oct. 13  
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The Reduced Shakespeare Company  
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A Midsummer Night's Dream  
by Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre  
Oct. 12-15  
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by Pittsburgh Opera  
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Fiddler on the Roof  
Pittsburgh Broadway Series  
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The Carnegie Museum of Art

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opens Sept. 16  
The Galleria

"ART/artifact: African Art through Western Eyes"  
opens Sept. 30  
The Carnegie Museum of Art  
Jasper Johns Drawings  
Sept. 10 - Nov. 5  
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## MISC

Jackie Mason  
Oct. 28, 8:00 pm  
Benedum Center

"Stars over Pittsburgh"  
opens Sept. 20  
Buhl Science Center

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble  
8:00 pm, Oct. 27  
EJ Thomas Hall, University of Akron

Cleveland Opera presents the World Premiere of Stewart Copeland's "Holy Blood and Crescent Moon"  
8:00 PM, Oct. 12-14  
State Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

Johnny Mathis and Jeannine Burnier  
Oct. 26-27  
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights

## The purpose of the siren

•by Lisa Oliver

In the morning. In the middle of class. As we are sleeping. What is that shrill and whining sound that can be heard at any time of the day? It's the New Wilmington siren!

The siren, which was previously used as a World War II air raid warning, has a two minute, eight cycle pattern. After the war, Civil Defense turned the siren over to the New Wilmington Borough. A school bell or church chime was used for emergency cases before the siren's existence.

There are three main reasons for the siren to go off. First of all, the siren is used in case of a fire. The New Wilmington Fire Department serves the Borough of New Wilmington, Wilmington Township, and parts of Lawrence and Mercer County, and Lacawana Township. Volant has its own fire department.

Secondly, the ambulance service is called upon by the siren. Tom Bair, honorary fireman and historian for the New Wilmington Fire Department said, "We try to have a three-man crew at all times." Ted Johnson, a freshman from Richmond, Virginia, helps out on the ambulance crew since he is an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Bair added, "We would be thrilled if there would be any other Westminster College students who would like to join the New Wilmington Ambulance Corp that has EMT certification." The ambulance service serves all of the areas mentioned for the fire department, plus all of Volant.

The last purpose for the siren is for car accidents or rescue calls of any kind. Bair, a New Wilmington resident for 40 years, commented, "I remember once last year, how slippery it was for the championship football game. An older woman walking up the hill to Galbreath fell and broke her hip on the ice. Since the ambulance service is at all the Westminster College football games, we came immediately to help her."

As many have realized, the siren goes off more than several times in a half hour period. Bair said, "There are reasons for this. For example when we cannot get a crew, we hit the siren two and three times. But we have not had a problem in getting people as of yet." Since a lot of people had to quit for various reasons the number of "rescue men" is dwindling. David L. Barner, telecommunications professor at the college, is working on his doctorate degree and as result had to drop out of the Ambulance Corp.

Another reason for a multiple siren shrill would also be for a double call. Although rare, sometimes an ambulance is needed at the same time as a fire call.

Bair also mentioned that in order to raise money for the fire department, an auction is held annually. All proceeds of the auction go to the Equipment Fund of the New Wilmington Fire Department. Bair concluded, "It's an enormous amount of work, but we generally clear between 25,000 and 30,000 dollars. That's why we have the good equipment that we have. We also have a little bit more wealth since we have a lot of professionals and college-related people in the town. We really do have a blessing in this community."

## Professor returns from Malaysia

•by Erica Harley

Dr. Floyd Zehr, professor of Physics, has just returned to Westminster from a fourteen month leave of absence in Malaysia. In a cooperative program between the University of Buffalo and the Institute Technology MARA, Zehr taught Physics in the Southeast Asian nation for a full academic year and two summers.

In a government instituted program, the Malays study for two years in an American-type university, and then for two years in the United States. These students begin their course work with intensive English studies and must achieve a certain proficiency rate in order to remain in the program. Most of the 600-800 students are

engineering or business and economics majors, and are fully supported by government scholarships.

Malaysia is a country with several distinctive cultures and racial groups. Approximately fifty percent of the nation are Malay and practice the official religion, Islam. Thirty-five percent are Chinese and practice Buddhism and ten percent are Indians who practice Hinduism. An active growing Christian community is also present.

When asked his reasons for going to Malaysia, Zehr, a devoted Christian, cited his faith, own sort of international spirit, and a commitment to the world community.

## Dear Elvis...

•by Tim Brennan

Dear Elvis,

Good-day, King!! As I write you today, I am afraid I am very disappointed. It seems a singer with great promise has let down the music world. It is Tracey Chapman. Her new album, Cross Roads, is nothing more than a dangerous intersection of selfpity, songs and predictably dull guitar strummings. A majority of the songs on the tape are ones that Chapman has preformed in concert previously, so there is really very little new material. The album is tedious and says little of the social issues that brought Chapman to international fame. The tape is fine to pop in and clean the house to, just don't listen closely.

Concert wise I got to see Elton John in Pittsburgh. Boy, can put on a show for his age! Hey Doc, how old is he anyway? Look for new releases from Terrance Trent-Darby, Michelle Shocked, Motley Crue, and Belinda Carlisle. Any questions for Elvis? Write to Dear Elvis c/o Holcad. We Miss You.



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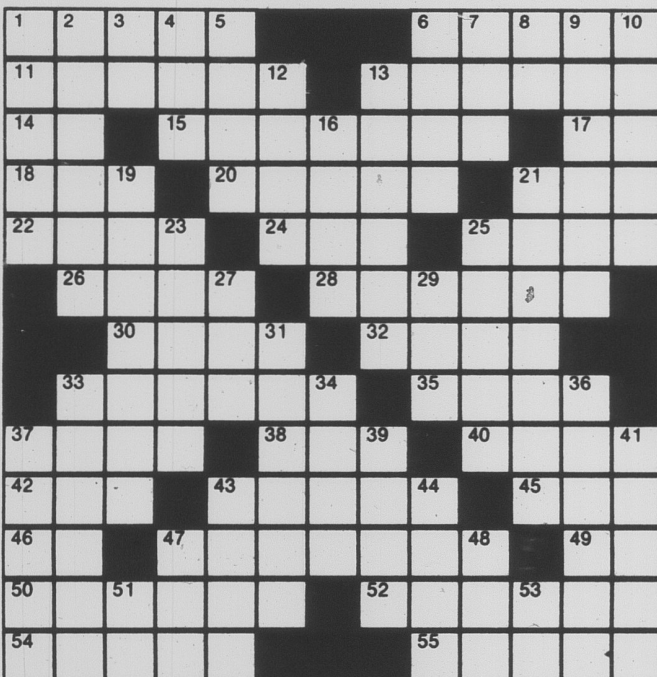
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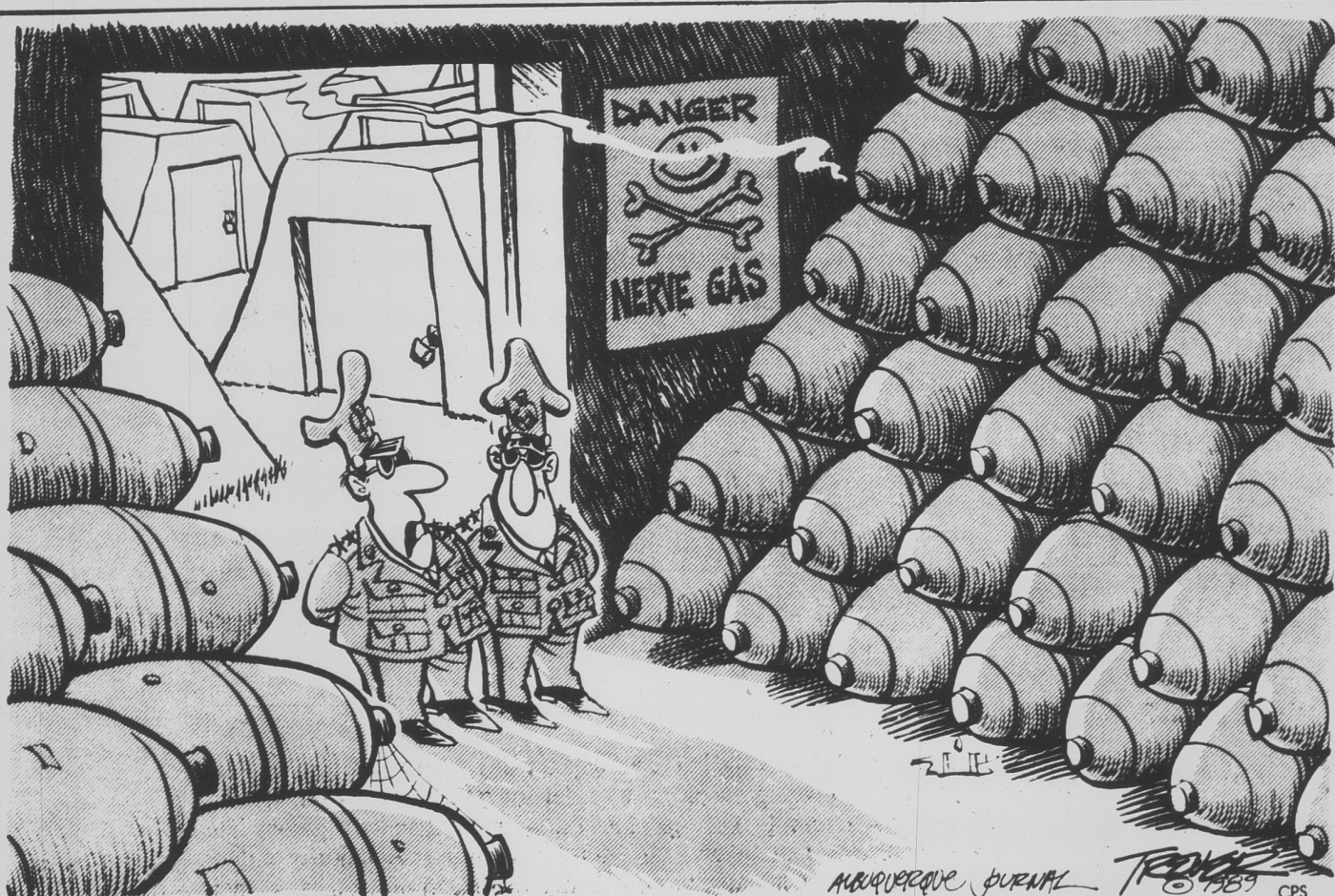
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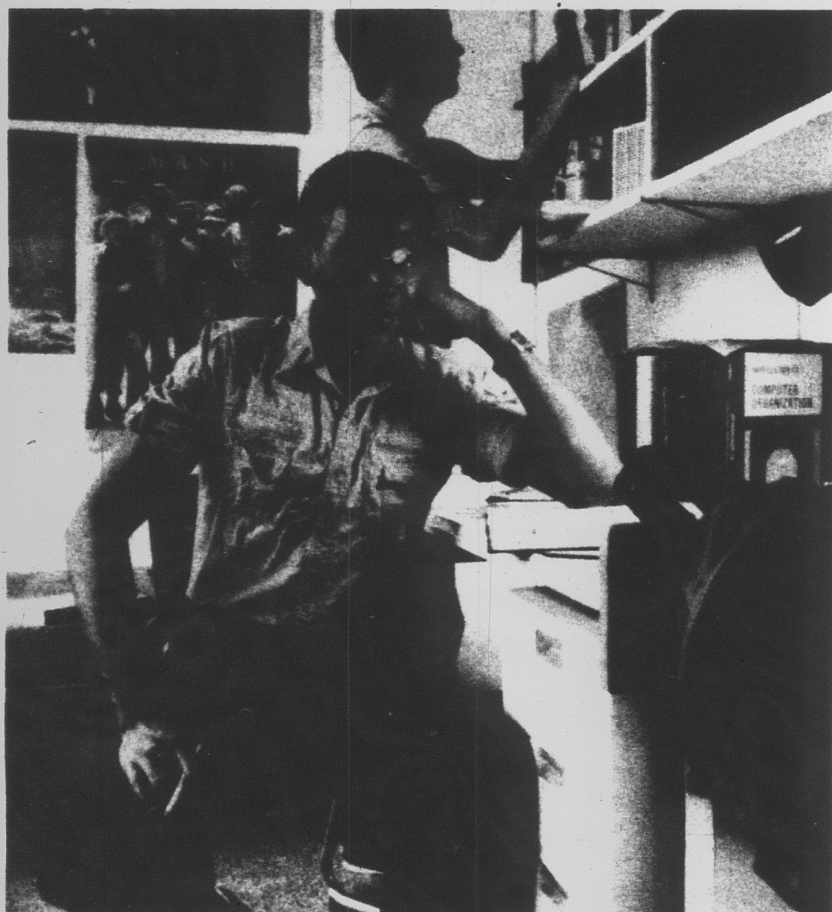
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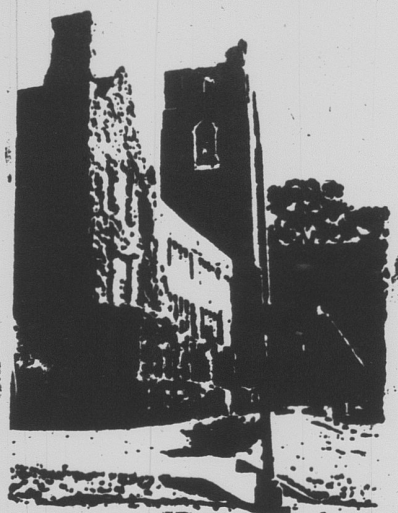
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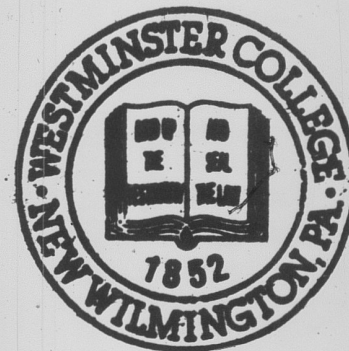




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## A call for volunteers

•by Oscar E. Remick

There is a growing concern in our nation about the decline in voluntarism, the willingness of citizens to give their time, energy, and resources to help others and to benefit society. Some scholars have concluded that to the degree that voluntarism is a distinctive characteristic of America, its abatement signifies an erosion of our country's spirit.

The concern that we may be volunteering less to help those in need has prompted congressional initiatives which would link voluntarism with federal financial aid programs. Recipients of aid would have to donate some of their time in any number of social service programs. I am not a proponent of such proposals for several reasons, perhaps the most important of which is the undesirability of a government's involvement or intrusion in this area of our lives.

Recognizing the situation, some colleges and universities across the nation have banded together to form an association called Campus Compact, an organization designed to increase student voluntarism on our campuses. Westminster is a member of both the national and state Campus Compact; your president serves on its Executive Committee. Some twenty-seven Pennsylvania colleges and universities have recently become members of the Compact, all resolved to increase student participation in efforts to help others.

Voluntarism is a fundamental ideal of this republic; it is an imperative for those who claim to be committed to the ideals and values of biblical faith. Therefore, I would like to see voluntarism become a hallmark of Westminster's students. My dream is that every student would each year become a volunteer on behalf of some good cause.

Many Westminster students volunteer, some in connection with programs mounted by our Chaplain, some in the Learning Center, some in connection with service programs sponsored by other institutional offices. Various fraternities, sororities and other organizations sponsor good opportunities for service. I applaud each endeavor to render assistance to others. God knows, and we should, that there are social needs calling out for peoples' help. Homelessness (nearly 19 million Americans are predicted to be homeless by the year 2000), in response to which is the program, Habitat for Humanity, of which there is a chapter at Westminster; hunger (it is estimated that over 20 million Americans suffer from chronic hunger today); the environmental crisis (the need for volunteers to develop programs for regional recycling); illiteracy (27 million adult Americans are functionally illiterate with another 35 million citizens classified as semi-literate), a need which calls for local literacy councils and volunteer tutors; the special needs of school-age youth (giving college students the opportunity to become mentors to high-risk high school youths); the growing number of elderly citizens (persons who need a little assistance and services that college students could provide).

We must now recognize that personal success can no longer be defined apart from service.

And so I appeal to every student at Westminster, to every student organization, to encourage volunteer service to our local communities and larger society. Surely, that is what a college of Westminster's heritage should not only encourage but expect of every member of this campus community. Clearly, a college founded in the Judeo-Christian traditions must encourage voluntarism. Here, if nowhere else, we should learn how to fulfill our ongoing responsibilities to the neighbors we are commanded to love.

The chaplain and the Student Affairs offices are ready to help you. So am I. Please inquire at these offices to find out how you can become involved as a volunteer.

## What in the World?

•by Richard Betsch

According to the College Press Service, a professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, supposedly for not studying hard enough. In a letter received by police on October 2, William Lee Slagle admitted to killing Rex B. Copeland, a twenty year old student at Samford University in Alabama. Copeland was found in his apartment on September 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

Slagle, a Samford professor and Copeland's coach on the debating team, said he "didn't feel like he (Copeland) was studying enough." Investigators have been trying to question Slagle who apparently left town after mailing the letter to police. After the police received the letter, a murder warrant was issued. Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasglow added "I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to a heated argument, but it doesn't sound like something worth killing for, does it?"

## Red Cross hopes to increase donors

•by Barb Butler

The American Red Cross will be coming to Westminster on Thursday, November 2, between noon and 6:00 pm to conduct a blood drive. When they visited campus last March, 153 students presented themselves to donate blood, and only 129 students were accepted. The main goal of the Red Cross is to increase the number of donors compared to last year. They are hoping to attract more students and residents of New Wilmington on their next visit. In order to do so, a few basic facts need to be noted:

1. You can donate blood every 56 days.
2. Fasting is not necessary prior to donating.

\*often people are rejected from giving blood because the iron in their blood is too low. Those occurs in people who are frequent dieters. A quick remedy to raise iron is by eating a box of raisins one week before donating.

3. You must weigh at least 110 pounds.
4. You cannot donate during pregnancy and not until six weeks after.
5. You must wait six months after major surgery to donate blood.
6. Diabetics receiving insulin injections cannot donate. Those taking other medications are acceptable.
7. The acceptance or deferral because of medication must be done on an individual basis.
8. Blood pressure, temperature, and pulse are checked prior to donating.

The whole donating procedure takes 45 minutes to an hour. One blood donation can be separated into five components. Patients over 65 receive 43.7 per cent of all blood units transfused. Cancer is the leading disease accounting for blood use.

Whichever individual group out of the fraternities, sororities, and independents that donates the most blood as a whole, will win a prize. There will be Dominos pizza to munch on after donating.

## Campus renovations in the works

•by Amy Weinstock

On October 11, an open meeting of the faculty was held to discuss the goals of the Long Range Planning Committee. It was the second meeting of this kind, and committee members heard questions and suggestions of the professors.

The first priority is the renovations of the older buildings on campus. Renovations are funded by capital funds such as campaign money. The question arose whether to enhance the appearance of the classrooms while waiting for renovations.

After renovations begin, the architects will decide the best way for divisions of departments. Since it is impossible to get a seminar room and lounge for every department, floors will be grouped according to related subjects so they can share staff and resources.

Another major point of the meeting was the campus tour. Some felt the campus tour should begin in North Hall because it is easier for visitors to find. Some also felt the highlight of the tour was entering Old Main, beginning the tour there hindered its effect. Placement of campus maps in front of North Hall and the TUB was also a suggestion.

Other topics mentioned included expansion of the computer lab, air-conditioning of buildings and dining areas, construction of a circular driveway in front of Thompson-Freeman Hall, and the uniting of the libraries.

All of these renovations depended entirely on how quickly the money comes in. The renovations will be a gradual process. The Long Range Committee is paving the way for the future of Westminster College.

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## HOLCAD Editorials

### Visitation Controversy

•Chris Accetta

The more I think about it, the more I realize how silly all this fuss over visitation is. Normally, I would stay away from a topic such as this one, but I felt that as long as everyone else got the chance to put their two cents in, then I should get my chance too.

I'd like to start by saying that I favor the switch to 24-hour visitation. Before you support or refute me, let me give you the reasons for my choice (I feel the necessity to add that I do not live in college housing at the present time. I live off-campus, but I still feel entitled to my opinion on the subject).

The first and most important reason that I favor the change is that I feel the college has adopted a more progressive attitude. These days, it is common place at mostly colleges and universities to find some sort of 24-hour intervisitation. Most of the larger state universities have intervisitation at all times. I think the college's decision to adopt 24-hour visitation keeping up with our more liberal and progressive counterparts.

Second, I think the new policy will appeal to incoming and prospective students. Most men and women who choose to attend Westminster look into other schools as well. Most of these other schools offer things that Westminster does not. Until recently, one of those things was intervisitation. Now Westminster is capable of giving more to the prospective student. And if more men and women see this, then perhaps they will choose to come to this school. If a person has to choose a place to spend four or more years of his or her life, then odds are that person will choose to do it in a place where there are more freedoms.

Third, the new visitation policy challenges the students to be more responsible. What will happen to students who have had someone watching over them for four years? Will they be mature and responsible enough, without this supervision, once they leave home for good? I think that if they are given a chance to experience this responsibility first-hand, then they will be better prepared to make "life decisions" once they leave college and have to live in the real world. A college that "strives for excellence" should give its students the opportunity to make their own choices and encourages them to do so responsibly.

There is one more aspect of the new policy which I have steered clear of. I thought it was pointless to think about it. This is the notion that the new visitation policy will encourage students to be more promiscuous (or, "have sex all night"). Well, I have some news for you, parents... the kids had been having sex whether there was 24-hour visitation or not. If two college students wanted to have sex, then they were going to have sex. They were not about to let a little thing like visitation hours stop them. I'm not saying that this behavior was rampant or even a problem at all, but it went on and will continue to go on regardless of any policies imposed by the college. If parents and the board of trustees think that students "having sex all night" is going to be a problem, then perhaps they should pay to have condom machines in the dorm lobbies.

I favor the change to 24-hour visitation because I think it shows the college has a more progressive attitude, will appeal to prospective students, and encourages students to be more responsible. This news policy may not be widely accepted at first, but neither was the idea of a round Earth. The students of this college, like Christopher Columbus centuries ago must prove that a controversial idea can be accepted.

### An Apology to Chris Accetta

It would appear that a great wrong has been committed, and I, good sir, do thank you for bringing this to my attention. I, therefore, do humbly crave your pardon as well as that of the squirrels and any other creature I have been so thoughtless to have offended. Nevertheless, I feel I must give account for my actions, though there certainly is no excuse.

My first downfall was Wordsworth. Can one really think nature holds something for us? How absurd I was to believe that I could find pleasure under a tree! (Perhaps at Walden but certainly not Westminster.)

My second fault was poetry. Yes, I know it's a shameful thing. I was caught up in fanciful, Romantic thoughts, and I believed the brisk breeze, playful sunbeams, blan-

keting grass, and ancient trees would better facilitate such thoughts. Shelley and Byron, no doubt, were not so foolish as I.

As for our fellow animals, the squirrels, I can only claim ignorance. I had believed man could commune with God's other creatures and perhaps (and I blush) learn something from them. *I will withdraw my foot from my neighbors house: lest be weary of me and so hate me.*

In closing, I again deeply apologize. I believe I can speak for others errorers in that *the world was too much with us*, and we (though foolishly) *thought to dwell among the untrodden ways*. I thank you, sir, for showing me my error and folly.

Most humbly,  
A tree-sitter

### New Wilmington Police vs. Westminster College (The Silent Battle)

•by Lisa Oliver

Do you feel like you have been mistreated by the police in New Wilmington? Are there any laws that confuse you? The person to take your troubles to is Chief Hanna of the New Wilmington Police Department.

One of the major problems that distresses Chief Hanna is constant violations of parking regulations in the borough. Most of these violations occur near the fraternity houses. "I would like to alert the students to the fact that we do have parking regulations here in the borough," Chief Hanna said. He said that a violator has 72 hours to pay a \$2.00 fine. After 72 hours the fine is raised to \$5.00. If the fine is still not paid within the next 5 days, it is raised to \$10.00. After five days, the Police Department runs out of tolerance and therefore has the right to file a state citation before the District Justice to whomever the vehicle is registered. If they still fail to respond to the summons, a warrant can be issued for their arrest. Hanna said, "We've been very lenient with the \$2.00 fine. We are mainly concerned in going after the frequent violators who do not pay their fines." He also added, "It can get very nasty and very expensive to those who do not pay their tickets. A \$2.00 fine is peanuts! We are not looking for money to run the borough. We just want the tickets paid."

Another problem Chief Hanna has to contend with is underage drinking. Hanna explained that a police officer is not allowed to enter a fraternity house because it is a private home. He said, "if it (underage drinking) is happening in the frat houses out of our view, there is nothing we can do about it."

Despite the fact that numerous alumni were in town for Homecoming weekend, things went smoothly. Hanna said that borough residents are tolerant to the college-town atmosphere on the weekends. If the Police Department receives a complaint, though, a response is expected of

them.

Can a student carrying a backpack be stopped on the street in the early morning hours if he or she is not breaking the law? Chief Hanna said if the person has not violated any regulations, a police officer has no right to stop and search the student. He continued, "I don't want to mislead. You can't carry a case of beer around in a brown paper bag and get away with it. Our main concern is that young people get a good education and enjoy themselves. We just do not want anybody getting hurt in the process of having fun." Hanna added that people take risks while under the influence of alcohol and do things they do not normally do. He said a misdemeanor crime such as theft, even if the person is intoxicated, can result in mugging and fingerprinting along with a permanent record in Harrisburg.

Even though violations do occur (four in September: three underage drinking and one disorderly conduct), Hanna said that there is a good relationship between the community and the college and the Police Department and Student Affairs. Chief Hanna concluded, "If anybody feels they have been mistreated by an officer, they have a perfect right to sit down and talk to me. I will look into it. It won't be passed by."

Robert Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs, commenting on police enforcement in the college community said, "We haven't heard too many student complaints this year. Enforcing a law is not the same as harassment." He said that in some cases students contacted him to say that the New Wilmington Police Department was being overly aggressive in duty. He added, "I talked to Chief Hanna and he said he wanted to hear it directly from the students."

If anyone has an opinion or an experience he or she would like to share involving the New Wilmington Police Department, the Holcad is interested in hearing your views. Send editorials to the Holcad, Box 157.

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# "A Cry for Help"

•by Jill Ely

This week I want to talk about something that really disturbed me, and I would guess many others as well. There was a movie aired on Oct. 2, 1989, entitled, "A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story." I had heard a little about this case before, but never really thought that much about it. That was until I saw the movie. For those that have never heard about this, I'll give you a little background. Tracey married Buck Thurman, who was a construction worker. He was a very charming guy, but the charm only hid the violence that Tracey got worse. Tracey left Buck and filed for a divorce in her home town of Torrington, Conn. Buck followed her there, and continued to harass her, so Tracey asked for police protection. She however, got no help. In June of 1983, Buck stabbed Tracey repeatedly. That's the basis of the story.

I have never been so outraged by a movie! I've watched a lot of movies of this sort that have bothered me, but never like this. Tracey Thurman was stabbed 13 times. She was left partially paralyzed from the ordeal. All this happened because the police ignored her cries for help. The day of the stabbing, before it took place, Tracey called the police to come and help her. The policeman that got the call decided to stop at the police station to go to the bathroom before he went over to Tracey's residence. Then, when he got there, he sat where he couldn't really see what was going on. He got the knife away from Buck, but that's about all he did. Buck continued to scream and, holding their child, told the boy that he deserved what she got, and she deserved to die. Then, as she lay there nearly unconscious, and while the police officer looked on, he jumped onto her neck a few times. The policeman just stood there and let all this happen, because he was concerned for his own safety. His job should have come first. They could hardly get Tracey into the ambulance, because Buck was still unre-

strained. Does all this sound like the police force as we supposedly know it? In my mind the police are there to protect you and keep you from harm if at all possible. In this case it was possible, but nothing was done about it. That makes me sick!

In 1985, Tracey sued the officers of the Torrington, Conn., police force for failing to protect her. She won her lawsuit, and now the law in nine states requires police to make mandatory arrests in wife-battering complaints. Even though she won the case, none of the police officers got the punishment they deserved, especially the one present that basically let the whole ordeal happen. Of course, all the policemen got briefed as to what they would say when they were on the stand. That's only fair isn't it? Save themselves first. Is that law and order?

Buck Thurman is up for parole in 1991. Tracey is terrified because Buck has vowed to finish what he started. How would that make you feel? During Buck's sentencing, it was said he'd be up for parole in a minimum of 14 years. It will have been seven years in 1991. Why is that so? What happened to the 14 year minimum sentence? What Buck did was terrible, and I have no doubt that, if given the chance, he would kill Tracey as he said he would. Why would you let a man like this out on the streets? There had been the suggestion that Buck be placed in an institution for the criminally insane. Tracey did not support that at all, because she said he'd charm his way out of there. I fully agree with her. I feel that suggestion is just a cop-out.

A day doesn't go by since I saw this movie that I don't think about Tracey Thurman and what she went through, and is still going through. No one should ever have to go through that, and with the next law, maybe no one else will. But Tracey shouldn't have either. I'm sick that the justice system is letting those police officers off so easy. I'm also outraged that Buck is up for parole in 1991. He should be in jail for the rest of his life as far as I'm concerned.

## Editorial deamed disrespectful

Dear Editor,

I would like to address Jill Ely's response to Miriam Murdock's letter in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Holcad*. Although I wholeheartedly agree with the new visitation hours, I do not, however, agree with the way Miss Ely expressed her opposition to the letter.

Miss Ely's attitude is exactly the type of attitude that convinces people that we are indeed having sex all night with the new visitation hours. If she would not be so indignant about her opinions, those who disagree with open visitation would be more accepting of her view. By telling Miriam Murdock that she is "outraged", "offended" and "angry", is frankly an embarrassment to me as a student of Westminster. It is clear that Miss Ely has absolutely no respect for Miriam Murdock's opinion. Why not present the facts instead of defending them?

It is a fact that the doors of the women's dorms are still locked at 1 a.m. on the weekends, and any male wanting to enter the building after 1 a.m. must be escorted by a resident of that building. It is also a fact that the males, as well as females, must still be escorted to and from the resident hall dorm rooms. Furthermore, it is a fact that this policy is on a trial basis for one year, and at the end of one year, it could be repealed.

Knowing the later fact, doesn't it make sense that Miss Ely and other students should work with people like Ms. Murdock instead of against them?

Miss Ely's response was both disrespectful and unprofessional. Just as she said, Ms. Murdock is entitled to her opinion and it should be respected just as Miss Ely wishes hers to be respected.

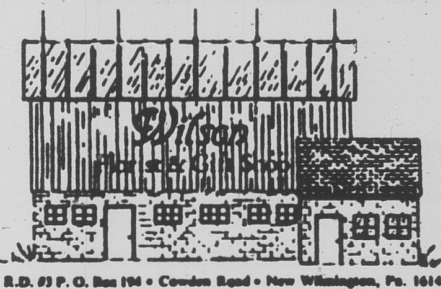
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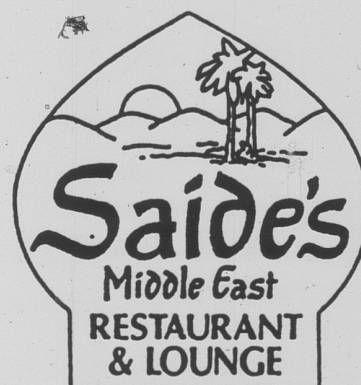
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# HOLCAD SPORTS SPORTS LOOK

•by Jay McCain

This week I don't have a specific topic but I would like to reflect on some of the events happening in the world of sports.

The Herschel Walker Trade can be said to be both good and bad from the Cowboys point of view. It is good because they can keep losing while having to pay one less high priced salary but it could be bad because of the question "Did the Cowboys really improve their team?" At the moment the answer is not really but if Dallas gets the draft picks they are expecting it could greatly improve the cowboys for the future.

Notre Dame better watch out! After last Saturday's close victory over USC the Irish might just realize that the remainder of the season could produce two losses for them. This is not to say that Pitt or Miami will beat Notre Dame but the Irish have been lucky so far this season. What I am referring to is the Irish playing a wounded Michigan team and then slipping by Michigan State before shooting Air Force out of the sky. There is a hurricane in Miami and Irish eyes may not be smiling after this one.

Well Steeler fans break out the guns, it's time to start contemplating suicide again. After Sunday's loss to Houston you begin to wonder if the Steelers are anything close to a football team. One thing the Steelers are not is consistent. One thing they are is a lousy ballclub.

The boys of winter are a little bit frozen. The Penguins have been playing what most people call crummy hockey. The Pens slogan is "There's a team in the building" but from what I've seen there just is a bunch of guys on skates inside the igloo who don't know a puck from a —. Although the second might be more enjoyable the Pens better get their act together or they will soon find themselves at the bottom of their division.

After the earthquake in San Francisco a Giant fan quickly whipped up a sign that said "The Sleeping Giants have just awoke." The resumption of the series is necessary to help the people get back to normal but no matter who wins the series the real champions are all the people who banded together to bring the city back to life.

The Westminster Titans shutout Waynesburg for the second straight year and thus gained their 20th straight win. But don't get your hopes up Titan Fans and don't be fooled by their undefeated record. The Titans this year are not as good as last year's team and if you haven't noticed the emotion isn't there either. It is obvious that this team expects to win because they are defending National Champions and not because they want to win. This is a new season and a different team and the Titans are in for a big surprise come playoff time because with this attitude they will be eliminated in the first two rounds. There is no one who would like to see them win it all again than me but I'm sorry to say that with the way it looks now it's just not going to happen.

## Titans take league by storm

•by Jeff Weigle

Soccer fever is spreading all over the Westminster campus for a good reason: they are taking the league by storm! The Westminster team had added yet another victory and tie to their record boosting them to an impressive 6-3-2 record behind a strong defense and well conditioned offensive attack.

Coach Murray's boys were all fired up last Wednesday as they squared off against the team from Washington and Jefferson. This exciting match proved to be a winner for the Titans as they out-played and out-hustled the W&J team for a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Lance Damaska provided the pass to Steve Ruesik who then fired in the lone goal of the contest. The stingy Titan defense kept W&J virtually at rest the whole game with outstanding hustle and great team work.

The next contest for the Titans came on a frigid Saturday afternoon when the Penn State/Behrend squad came to happy valley to meet the Titans on the grid iron. Lance Damaska provided the only goal for the Titans off the pass from sophomore Mark

Williams but the Titan defense let up one goal to the Lions to even up the score. Mark Williams stated that, "We missed a lot of golden opportunities especially in the overtime period, but all in all we played a really good game for the weather that we played in." As the field conditions were bad the Titans and the Lions went into the overtime period tied at one a piece. As the weather worsened, the Titan's chances became greater as they had the lions by their tails several times but failed to capitalize on the Lion's miscues.

The most exciting news for the soccer fans to hear is if the Titans win one more out of their next four games, they will be eligible for the play-offs. The team feels that if they reach the play-offs, they will have a great chance of doing well against their competitors that they have already faced this year. Hopefully, on Saturday, October 28, the Titans will be able to topple Slippery Rock to advance to their first ever play-off birth.

So, if you're not at the Kappa Delta Dance-a-Thon or the football game, take a road trip to the Slimy Pebble and cheer on the Titan Soccer team to the play-offs.

## Lady Titans tops at Districts

•by Cindy Kittenger

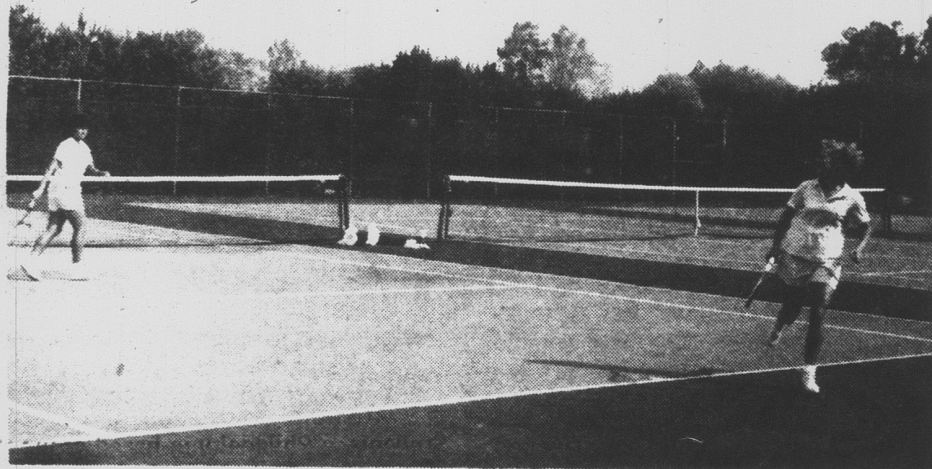
The Westminster Girls' Tennis Team wrapped up their 1989 season with a one point victory at the district tournament.

The Lady Titans scored 18 points, just ahead of Geneva who came in second with 17 points. St. Vincent was third with six points and Waynesburg finished fourth with two points. Beth Natale, the number one player, finished the regular season with a nine and three record and won the district singles championship. None of the Lady Titans top six players

had a losing record, although Becka Rockhill finished with a 6-6 record. Tulu Kaifee and Sue Elston finished with 10-2 records while Tracey Muessler went 8-3 and Liesl Cramer finished 7-2.

On the doubles side, Natale and Rockhill finished with an 8-3 record and won the district doubles championship. Kaifee and Muessler also had an outstanding year finishing with a 7-2 record.

The Lady Titans will be the team to beat again next year as they return seven of eight players and all six of this year's starters.



Beth Natale and Becka Rockhill practice for the District Tournament

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## Open forum with Marriott

•by Sandra Korinchak

Julie Benson, manager of Marriott Food Services, was welcomed to the SGA meeting on October 10th, and senators were able to discuss several of the dining services. According to Julie, many of the inconveniences are caused by the shortage of workers in the dining halls this fall. Julie explained the reasons behind Marriott's policies and promised to work on some of the SGA's suggestions. The SGA plans to invite Marriott back next month to discuss the progress being made.

The meeting concluded with a report from the ad hoc committee on cable television for the dorms, the wearing in of senior senator Jackie Ripepi, and Jaloy Fockler's announcement concerning the excellent response to the plus-minus grading system survey. Results of the survey will be published in the near future.

## Sidebar: College Seniors Don't Know Basic Facts, Poll Finds

Students don't know certain basic facts about our own history and literature, a Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors released October 8 suggested.

The poll, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), found that almost one out of four seniors could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere.

Fifty-eight percent of the seniors didn't know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest," and 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta.

What's more, 23 percent attributed Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to the U.S. constitution.

If they'd been graded on the survey, more than half—55 percent—would have flunked, and another 20 percent would have gotten a "D" NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney said.

The survey results prove that colleges

need to revise their curricula so that undergrads get a broad education, said Cheney, who then released a NEH report calling for schools to require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

Others, while acknowledging students should know basic facts, didn't think the survey results are an indictment of higher education.

"Although we can do a better job, let's not throw our hands up and say we're hopeless," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. To be able to read "The Tempest," that's what's important.

"The test itself is circumspect," claims Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents college student governments. "Do I have to know these things to be a good citizen?"

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## Kappa Delta

Once again it is time for another chapter in the lives of the KD's. We are all warming up for 24 hours of dancing—our Dance-A-Thon for Harmarville Rehabilitation Center is this Friday and Saturday. All are excited. Becka, Michelle v., Barb, and Wendy—grab your spoons!

Our men and women's cross country teams deserve a big CONGRATS for winning districts last Saturday. Hope, Donna, Alethea, Corrie, and Patty—you all did awesome! We are very proud of you! Also, Way to go Becka! CONGRATS to you for your tennis district win! KD athletes at their best!

Many Kappa Deltas ventured to the LUBE last weekend for hours of LEGAL celebration. A big thanks goes out to Larry Ehret for giving Julie K. the biggest thrill of her 21 years. That Screaming Orgasm was the greatest. Thanks again Lar. Some sisters dared the cold that weekend too—Liz, Jen,

and Kim thank the one and only Katzenburger for the use of her trailer. Great camping party! Who was that tall, dark, handsome fellow in the camouflage? (No. Not Dougie.)

Wendel W. has got to be thanked for entertaining quite a few of us with that HOT video preview. Chris G.—we all know now what she means about that great tan line of yours!

To Stacey C.—Great Weekend! Michelle especially loved Prima's. And Denis Y.—Wrestle Mania III is soon approaching. Beware! Jen M.—"Sigh! Sigh! Sigh! zzzzzzz!" Flashbacks of Jr. Block.

Hey! Does anyone know if Mary Ann really lives in Connecticut?

A final message from the W.C. RAP QUEENS: "R&R—Recycle and reproduce!" The recycling center is now open for business in Ferguson 317. AOT to all!

## Theta Chi

"The world is an imperfect place, bolts are always falling out of doors!"—Breakfast Club

How boys and girls...and welcome to another edition of Theta Chi Memoirs. First off we would like to welcome the newest members of our posse: Ed "Mr. Passout" Riber, Gregg "Monty" Hall, Ron "Skid" Rowe, and Larry "Leggo my Eggo" Melego. Congratulations men...get your boots shined and your flannel ironed! To those in attendance during Friday evenings bash, Ya'll come back now, ya' hear! To those who missed it...ask Lemonhead to introduce you to his "Euro-dance". We understand that it is very popular in southern Niger. Many brothers are still wondering what kept Bulls attention in the Keg Room. (Oops...did I write KEG? Sorry!) To weaver-rondolet...way to go you sly

dog! Finally learned how to "Bust a move" huh? We have come to know that brother Accetta had quite the sweet tooth Friday evening. Did you get enough CANDY? Its good to know that you are over the vicious and very contagious disease known to few as "Ether-Hole". The home office understands that brother Sleeman caught the 24 hour version of said bug. Ouch!

On a serious note: The brothers are taking up a collection for the victims of the earthquake that screwed up the world series. If you could spare a few dollars for the unfortunate victims of that disaster, please give your donation to any of the brothers. It will be sent along with our contribution to those who are in need. Please give until it hurts, it is for a very good and honest cause.

Until next week...in the words of James P. Flynn, ingenious, ...hiccup!

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Since Halloween is just around the corner, the sisters of Zeta Tau are throwing a Halloween party this Thursday night at 7:30 pm. All freshman girls and transfer students are welcome to join us for our first informal rush party. Games and fun are planned along with good conversation. The Zetas are looking forward to meeting everyone. So we will see you

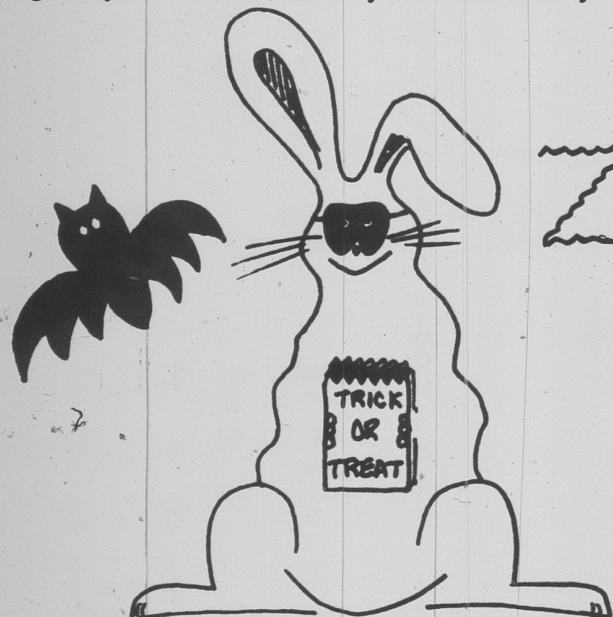
there!!!

The Zetas are also proud to announce our four new pledges, Krista Viola, Erin Hilliard, Susan Parks, and Timberly Shane. We love you, and good luck with pledging! We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Tau and OX for mixing with us on Friday night. We had a blast!

And finally we would like to announce the

winner of the Zeta Balloon send off. Laura Szitar's balloon travelled all the way to Long Island, New York!!! Congratulations to Laura and we are happy to say that the balloon send off was a big success!!

P.S. And we would like to thank Beth Polio for returning our pumpkins.



ZETA  
HALLOWEEN  
PARTY

Thursday 7:30 pm in Orr Lobby  
(costumes are not required)

## Alpha Gamma Delta

"It's important to let people know what you stand for, but it's just as important to let people know what you won't stand for." - unknown

Congratulations are in order for Lisa Bova, Donna DiFucci, and Lisa Fleming for being picked up to be Alpha Sigma Phi sweethearts. I hope everyone is psyched for the hayride this weekend. Only two more days to find a date girls!

The Alpha Gams are sponsoring a Bowler Classic to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The classic is Tuesday, November 7, from 9:30 pm until midnight at the Parkstown Lanes in New Castle. The entry fee is \$20.00 per team of five. Sign-ups are in the Tub this week from 11:00-2:00. We encourage students, faculty, and administration to come out for an evening of fun to help raise money for a good cause.

Freshman women and transfers, Alpha Gamma Delta is having an open house on the suite Tuesday, October 31, at 7:00. Sisters will pick you up in your dorms at 6:45. Come and Trick or Treat with us.

Happy birthday this week to Lisa Goodreau and Nikki Assid. Happy belated birthday to Jen DiBon.

Thank you to the two guys who took down the Alpha Gamma Delta banner that was hanging in Ferguson. We've been trying to figure out how to get it down for weeks.



# ΓΡΕΕΚΣ Continued

## Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings fellow A-Phi-Oians! No news is good news says Gary Gnu. One note before signing off...pledges! The brothers are very excited and proud of all of you! Hang in there neophytes, we are behind you all the way. Signing off.

## Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa "House" Party has now been moved to November 11, at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls. Eighteen holes of golf could never be better. Those of you who have not gotten dates for the House Party, yet... We know you're out there and we know where you live, so get a date! Is everyone ready for the Sigma Scary Tuck-In? Let's try to be a little bit original, ok? Friday night was great! Thanks for setting it up Sue! Congrats to our illustrious team members on a speculator showing. Such talent! Jen and Lisa would like to announce that we now have a sign-up sheet floating about to be in the "National Sip-Off" to be held at a later date. Are you ready, Finney? More Phi Sigma news: Beth, get a job recruiting for Benetton. Kristin B., What's a donger? Jen, it's Fast Eddy, not Fat Jerry. Sue R., show off the ring, baby! Vicki, sleep on it. Betsie, Huh? Michelle., It's Bonzo, not bongo. Talk to Betsy, Kristin B., Jill, and Lissa if you want to be a member of the "Flounder Fan Club".

One person's personal view of the trip home: The snow was streaming towards the windshield. It looks like Star Wars out

there! The first stop was made. Chris, some places just don't get snowed upon. Well maybe there is a first for everything! We stopped the second time for toast and frenchfries at a truckstop diner/gift shop-type thing. Yes, the town was actually called Barkeyville. Tuesdae and Alicia became mesmerized by the 4-toothed cowboy eating an omelet. I dragged Chris into the gift shop. Look guys, I've never seen a flame this big before. Suddenly, I heard the country version of "Love Me Tender" from above. What a lovely place! I only wished I had the money to buy the school bus belt buckle. All the time, Sharon C. was just amazed that we managed to cram four people into her very small backseat.

On Saturday night, we had such a wonderful evening mixing with the Eps. A special Sigma congratulations to the frats and to all the great guys they picked up. Also, congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha and their new pledges. We hope that Theta Chi's Earthquake Victim drive is successful. GO GREEK!!! Quote on the week from the "End of the World Party": Kristin, suck it down!

## Alpha Sigma Phi

"Dominos, Biscuits, Calculus." These sacred words once echoed through our hallowed halls. They have now been replaced by the more common and less tasteful phrase, "Who Keystoned her on the landing?"

It's that time o' the year when all of the various spooks come out to play, and the ones that haunt our house are no exception. It all kicks off with the very costumed Halloween Party Gala Bash Event-of-the-Year. Then, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, be sure to summon your courage and visit the terrifying Alpha Sig Haunted House, each night between 7 and 10 pm. Admission is a mere one dollar and all proceeds go to benefit the New Wilmington Ambulance and Fire Dept.

Amidst the cold and the rain, Alpha Sigma Phi picked up two more lost souls and transformed them into pledges. Congrats to Tim Weigle and Jim McCaskey for deciding that Alpha Sigs was the right thing to do.

Bye, bye, Steve "Mr. Energy" Zizzo and Rob "The Barracuda" Sheehan. We're really like to thank both of you for one grand time. Hope to see you and your little "144 dollars or your first born child—you choose" speech real soon. How 'bout 1986? You know, Joe, if you would've kept last year's Phon-A-Thon chart, we could've used it as a prop in the Haunted House. You know it scared us, just think what it could have done to people of weaker souls.

Quickly, from the home office, somewhere on Elm Street,

### Top Ten Things That Scare The Hell Out Of Us

10. Finding Jim Van Aman's glass eye mixed in with the ice at the bottom of the kamikaze pitcher.
9. Life without chicken roll.
8. Scotty's belly button lint.
7. Entering the buffet line after Al.
6. The gunk in teh deep fryer.
5. Buzz enters the real world next year.
4. Slice showing up at your warm-up.
3. That stuff growing on the shower curtains.
2. Waterbeds that go bump in the night.
1. Catching Moose, covered in Wesson Oil, playing Nude Twister with the bookstore staff.

(Honorable Mentions go out to Cosmo's parents being on the house redecorating committee and to the obvious horrors involved in untangling Michele Simpson and Bobo's hair, if heaven forbid they ever got stuck together.)

## Sigma Nu

From the men who have the most diverse and abundant collection of technicolored, multi-textured briefs per capita than any fraternal group in the free world, Sigma Nu presents this week's highlights and milestones.

This past Saturday, Sigma Nu went beyond the boundaries of brotherhood: we are a fraternal empire! The effects of Sigma Nu have already hit our pledges. Saturday Night, Dave Foley and Rodger Crider noticed their shoulders were thicker and chests were broader. Kevin King noticed his chin was getting squarer. Mark Fusco and Chris Osbourne found new hairs on their chest early Sunday morning. Nick Rullo and Brian Delerenzio had lightening like impulses to dab styling mousse in their hair. Eric Gray lost the need to wear a splint; he had a warm feeling in his leg and he heard a divine voice that told him his leg was healed. Pete Kashabura, Dave Clark, Mike Haggerty, Chris Kobolsky, and Dave Becki suddenly had a super masculine urge to slay large game with their bare hands that night. The only explanation we can provide is the increased levels of testosterone production that comes about when you become a Sigma Nu. Thirteen bids given, and thirteen returned. There has never been this large of a Fall Pledge Class in recent years. We are definitely excited about the number of pledges, and beyond bliss of the quality of character that these men possess.

Other highlight of this week: Disco Dean had his hair cut. He finally gave up his hairstyle that would have been appropriate when disco was "cool". Norc is exuberant about his new vacuum hose attachment. Finally, Shady kept his shirt clean for a period longer than an hour this week.

"You know you're in trouble when a weasel rips your flesh." Love Ya Doc!

## Phi Kappa Tau

Howdy, howdy, howdy. It's been a busy time here at Phi Tau. First off we would like to welcome our new initiates to the family: Rich Betsch, Doug Kirk, and Mark Williams. Congratulations gentlemen, we are all very proud of you. We would also like to congratulate all the other fraternities on campus for their new members. Thanks are also sent to Zeta Tau Alpha for a kickin' mixer. One new Zeta was quoted as saying, "A good time was had by all." Her comments were heard just moments before we turned ole' Tudor loose. The parties are getting hotter and hotter, excuse a few brothers for being anti-social—Guido is working to improve them.

The Phi Tau driving school will be opening soon with trained and qualified instructors at your disposal. Brothers Hav and Deg will cover "How to deal with Law Enforcement Officials", Oaf and Pat are handling "Hydroplaning and You", Jism and Roy have "Coping with Tow Trucks", and Master Instructor Crispy will take

"Sudden Stopping", and "Traffic Court".

Keep your ears on the track for the upcoming party attractions, Kiss and Megadeath. For the occasion Jeff Line is having the tongue of a cow surgically connected to his existing tongue. Kristin says the one he has now is quite sufficient; however, Candy seems to think otherwise.

To add insult to obvious injury, stay away from the area commonly referred to as "Third Back". Seems as some inhumane happenings are afoot. Those three fellows are burning candles a lot and they say they are making virgin sacrifices. It's rumored that those guys have some pretty big snakes to take care of the task. Don't seem right.

Well, take care until next time. Remember, as much as you hate carnivorous squirrels and worms mating after heavy rainstorms, you still aren't an earthquake victim living in San Francisco. Our prayers go out to them.

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## Caving, Repelling, Traversing, Oh My!

•by Darren Guido

The weekend of October 6-8 was very exciting for thirty-five students and two faculty members. They, under the guidance of specialist Paul Harbison and his band of outdoor enthusiasts, traveled to Seneca Rocks, West Virginia, for the 1989 Fall Retreat.

The weekend started out by hiking a mile into the woods and setting up camp by flashlight. The campers slept and cooked in groups of six. They did not sleep in tents, but under tarps tied to trees. After the tarps were set up, a campfire was lit and campers enjoyed a night of singing and getting to know each other.

Saturday morning came early. After breakfast, the campers separated in to three groups. One group went caving, one went repelling, while the other group went traversing. The repellers and traversers hiked an additional two miles to the top of the mountain while the cavers drove to the cave.

The weather Saturday was sort of chilly at the campsite, but on the top of the mountain the wind made it very cold. Each camper, in both the repelling and traversing groups, had a chance to show his stuff by doing the event while the others cheered him on. The cavers, on the other hand, all went through the cave as a group. In the cave, they repelled, traversed, and rock climbed. The repellers got back to camp at 5:00 pm and had enough time to set up camp and start dinner before the others got back. The night was highlighted by s'mores, singing, and sharing stories of the day around a campfire.

The last day of the trip was an emotional one. It started out with breakfast and then a short worship service. Each group was responsible for a certain aspect of the service which made it a little more special. The campers, after spending a couple of days in the woods, felt a sense of sadness as they said good-bye to the place which they had called home for some 48 hours.

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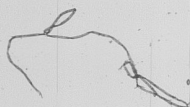
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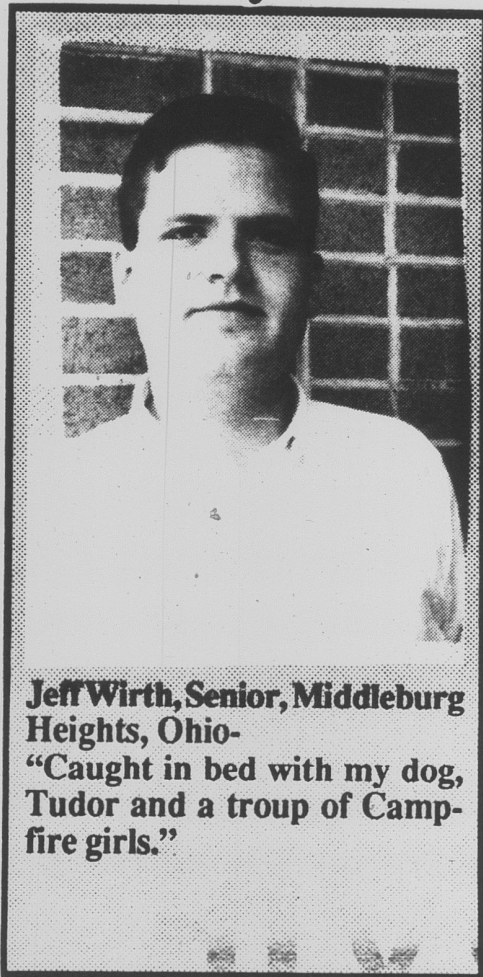


# Roving Reporter Question of the week

by Lisa Oliver

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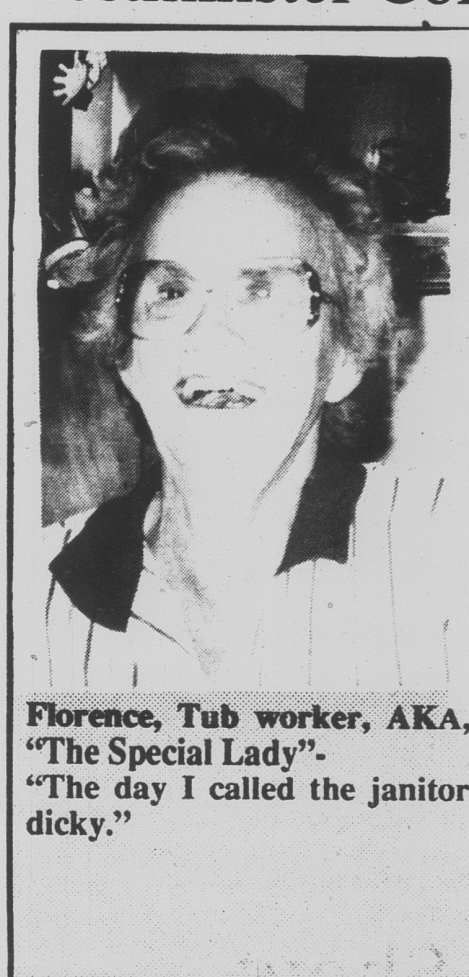
What has been the most embarrassing event that has happened to you since you have been at Westminster College?



**Jeff Wirth, Senior, Middleburg Heights, Ohio-**  
"Caught in bed with my dog, Tudor and a troupe of Camp-fire girls."



**Sue Metro, Sophomore, Pittsburgh-**  
"When I said 'Oh Shit' on a live newscast."



**Florence, Tub worker, AKA, "The Special Lady".**  
"The day I called the janitor dicky."



**Janet, Rimbey, Sophomore, Pittsburgh-**  
"When my roommate, Sue Metro, bleached her hair blonde then black."

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If you have any question about the job and its responsibilities, feel free to check with your current staff members or stop by the Students Affairs Office.

Application deadline is noon *Friday, November 10, 1989.*



# My Fair Lady Smashing Success

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

The rollicking tunes and energetic dancing made the audience want to get up and dance during the performance of "My Fair Lady" in Orr Auditorium on October 12.

Almost everyone is familiar with the film version of "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Actress Marti Holmes manages to do justice to this classic role with her humorous portrayal of the character. The exaggerated cockney accent she used was superb with its annoying twang. It was surprising to find that Ms. Holmes celebrated her

19th birthday that evening, for she seemed a more seasoned actress.

Marc Urquhart pleased the audience with his version of the crusty phonetics professor Henry Higgins. The sarcasm and dry wit of the character had people gasping in shock at his audacity, and laughing at the same time. A particularly amusing mannerism was the half-strutting, half-hurried pacing he used for the character.

Tom Hickey stole the show as Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father. One of the memorable scenes in the play was his high-kicking dance to the tune "Get me to the Church On Time."

The slovenly Alfred charmed the audience even though he was such a slime. The back-up dancers in this particular scene played well off the lead actor.

The set design was elaborate, considering it all has to be hauled from place to place. The Westminster stage crew should be applauded for their hard work in carrying the huge scenery in and setting it up.

"My Fair Lady," presented a very fun night at the theatre and all of those who skipped the show missed out on the highlights of this year's Celebrity Series.

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## Songwriter; Percussionist drums success

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

Shame on all of you who missed the Kirby Shelstad: *Concert of Computers* show. Sorry to say, but this encompasses most of the campus. I suppose I'll have to fill you in on what happened there. By the way, if you do not like co-called New Age instrumental music then you might as well stop reading this right now.

First of all, some background on the musician. Kirby Shelstad is a percussionist (a fancy word for drummer) and a songwriter who works out of Nashville, Tennessee. Now, don't get the wrong idea, he is not a country musician although he has been known to play back-up drums for several country artists. The music he played at the Pub was all instrumental with influences from many genres of music, such as jazz and rock, thrown in. He played a type of electronic xylophone at the show. You don't know what a xylophone is? It is that little row of metal plates that makes a bell-like sound when struck with a mallet. Almost everyone had one when they were a little kid. Kirby Shelstad's xylophone is a bit more advanced than the ones we used to have. The instrument is much larger for one thing; it is slightly larger than the standard electronic keyboard most bands use. He strikes the plates with mallets. Mr. Shelstad's mallets look like a drumsticks, with little stuffed leather balls at the ends. He uses four of these at once, two per hand. When the mallets are struck, a signal is carried to a nearby computer which plays the preprogrammed sounds.

Even though the type of music played was not to everyone's taste, more people should have stopped by to catch just a few of the songs and see the equipment. Kirby Shelstad allowed students to play with his equipment after the show and enjoy themselves.

Several students liked the music so much that they purchased copies of Shelstad's tapes and CDs. You couldn't easily dance to this music, but it was very relaxing to listen to.

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The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block with Dino and Cover Girls

Dec. 3-4, 7:30 pm

Dec. 3 show sold out

Civic Arena

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation

Nov. 19, 7:30 pm

The Coliseum, Richfield

Peter, Paul, and Mary

Oct. 27, 7:30 pm

Syria Mosque

DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, and Renee Garcia

Nov. 11

Syria Mosque

Earl Klugh

Oct. 29, 7:30 pm

Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights, Cleveland

Michael Feinstein

Nov. 6, 7:30 pm

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Nov. 4, 8:00 pm

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# Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tyson

Yes, at last the conclusion of my Fashion Mag Guide. I just know you've been waiting with bated breath and goose bumps. Read! Digest! Remember!

**Taxi-(\$3.00)** To borrow a phrase from the 50's—neat! Very Italian-looking. Very chic. Has been, is becoming what Elle once was. Taxi's a little on the bizarre side, showing ensembles not only out of price range, but clothes few people would even think of buying. Taxi likes to treat clothes as an art form, as surrealist creations hanging in a gallery. Interesting articles (want to read about "Bicycling in China"?). Very few ads—good for you, Taxi. Overall, very different, and neat.

**Elle-(\$3.00)** Ah, Elle, what went wrong? When did you change? Better yet, why? You had something great going—great clothes, few ads, even the layout and graphic type were great. You kept the type and you articles are okay, but you've lost you edge. You look just like all the others, all ads and close-ups of accessories. Where are all the clothes? Did you ruin out of models or join a nudist colony? Dearest Elle, you disappoint me...

**Mademoiselle-(\$2.50)** A real winner! One of the best magazines I've come across. Reasonable advertisement volume, fantastic and (mostly)

affordable fashion, and great articles: a personal favorite—"What Went Wrong Here," a guide to fashion dos and don'ts. Unfortunately, Mademoiselle still likes to cater occasionally to the idea that a woman is supposed to go out and "catch" a man. Tsk.,tsk.

Nevertheless, Divine Miss M, I salute you!

**IN Fashion-(\$1.95)** Ooh, beautiful photography of clothes in every shade of the rainbow! Their color shots really are wonderful. IN Fashion does an excellent job of chronicling the current trends in fashion, health, beauty, art, food, etc., as varied as they are. I don't personally recommend following every fleeting trend blindly, but it's nice to know what they are, to be able to play around with a current look a little. Very few ads. IN Fashion, is a terrific way to brighten up an otherwise bleak fall day.

There you go. Before I get sucked back into that dreary academic void for yet another week, I'd like to take a short moment to thank Chris Accetta of outlining the horrors of polyester, particularly as seen on cruise ships. His article last issue condemning this "Lesser Known Nautical Crime," is to be applauded. You have done us a great service, sir; Captain Steubing would be proud.

## Dear Elvis...

•By Tim Brennan

Dear Elvis,

"What is the song about living in a northern town, and who wrote it?"  
Annie Evans, Galbreath

The song you are probably referring to is "Life in a Northern Town" by the Dream Academy. It was off their first self titled album. They released a second album a couple of years ago, but that was the last they were heard of.

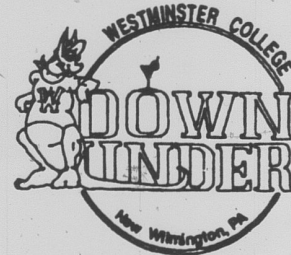
Dear Elvis,

"What is your favorite group out right now?"  
Chris Meade, Phi Kappa Tau

At this time my favorite group is probably a new young, four-man band from Manchester, England, called The Stone Roses. Their sound ranges from a Simon and Garfunkle mellow, to a Jimmy Hendricks psychedelic. Their sound is very timeless, and they are hard to pin point, but very easy to love. They play with intriguing, hard driving guitars like I have never heard. In Europe, they are being hailed as the best band since The Smiths. As a matter of fact, Morrissey is said to be trying to get the lead guitarist of the band, Ian Brown, to join up with him and the remaining Smiths. They would sound great, but right now I like them just the way they are. I am confident everyone will like them, even if you like metal, pop, or progressive.

Any more questions for the King? If so, send them to the Holcad, all letters answered. He is timeless. We miss you...

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### Students get raise as paper readies report of higher pay elsewhere

Student workers at Milwaukee Area Technical College got a 30-cent raise Sept. 15, moving their hourly wage to \$3.65.

Officials announced the raise just as the student paper, the Times, was preparing to publish an article reporting that two neighboring technical college districts pay their student employees from 90 cents to \$1.35 per hour more than MATC did.

Officials claimed the raise was in the works well before reporters investigated. The reason for the raise, said MATC financial aid Director Jim Friedbacher, was the school's "inability to keep students at minimum wage."

Concerned that local fast-food restaurants and other employers were paying students higher wages and causing a labor shortage on their campuses, a number of college campuses around the country last spring announced they would raise the

hourly rates paid to students they hire this fall.

In North Carolina, for instance, Appalachian State University students are making \$3.85 per hour this term, 50 cents more than the same jobs paid last spring. At the University of Illinois, students got a 40-cent raise to \$3.75 an hour.

The announcements came at about the same time Congress had approved a measure that would gradually raise the federal minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by 1992. President Bush vetoed it, though, saying he wouldn't accept a minimum wage higher than \$3.70.

In Milwaukee, MATC's neighbors pay even more. Waukesha County Technical College pays its student employees between \$4.25 and \$4.75 an hour. Students at Gateway Technical College start at \$5 per hour.

### Different faces. Different methods. Different Cultures.

•by Lisa Oliver

One of the new faces one might see on the Westminster College campus is Gloria Morales. Ms. Morales, who is working on her doctorate at Arizona State University at Tempe, teaches conversational and literary Spanish. Ms. Morales was born in Washington, D.C., but spent the next ten years of her childhood in Mexico City. Interested in helping the poor, her father, who is a pioneer in fresh-water fishing, established a pond for carp and taught the people of his country to sow vegetables. Ms. Morales commented, "Getting the necessary proteins is very important to one's health."

Even though Ms. Morales left Mexico when she was ten years old, she spent all of her summers in Mexico City with relatives. Ms. Morales said that the biggest shock to her was the rapid change. "All of a sudden I was considered different when I didn't feel different. I had to learn English. I was not mistreated, but I felt a sense of apartness because I could not speak the English language."

Ms. Morales pointed out that there is a significant difference between the American history books and the Mexican history books. She stated, "For example in the fourth grade, there was a confusion about the terms of the Gaston Purchase. I became very upset with a system that tells one country one thing and another country another thing," Ms. Morales said.

Schools in Mexico are extremely different from those of the United States. Ms. Morales said that when she was in school, she had to sing the Mexican National Anthem and the French National Anthem, and salute the flag of her country. The French National Anthem is sung because the Americas admire Europe and always look to it for culture. Ms. Morales also remembers singing indigenous songs of the Zapotecs and of the Aztecs. Even though Ms. Morales lost her dual citizenship at the age of twenty-one (she chose to be a United States citizen), she said that she still holds Mexico very close to her heart.

How does Mexico feel about the United States? Ms. Morales explained that there are mixed attitudes towards the United States. Mexico can never forgive the United States for conquering them, but they also admire the American. Ms. Morales said, "They (Mexico and Latin America) do their best to imitate Americans with things such as rock and roll and Madonna-like hairdos."

Commenting about her love of the United States she said, "The United States is one of the most important countries in the humanist treatment of people." Ms. Morales, who is very interested in the peace movement, microfarming, the Amnesty program, and the conservation of natural resources, also added, "We have an obligation to feed the poor and to help mankind. We must also be involved with our own community. Through communication our world has become smaller, so we are more responsible and aware for the need to reach out."

Ms. Morales is working on a book of the dramatic works of the contemporary playwright Maruxa Vilalta. She was given a one-year contract to teach at Westminster. Describing the college she said,

"It's beautiful. I never knew the East was so nice. The students are also very generous and open to new methods of learning. They are very nice people; without chips on their shoulders."



How about this costume?

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## HOLCAD Editorials

# Highway Robbery

•by Chris Accetta

Recently, I had the opportunity to travel to South Bend, Indiana. The purpose of this trip was not educational or even academic, but to see the nation's number-one ranked college football team.

Since we were poor college students, my traveling partner and I were forced to drive the entire distance. Incidentally, the car belonged to her—my function was merely to provide ballast on the passenger side in order to make for better traction and gas millage. So, I guess I was really her traveling partner.

Because we drove, we got to take a close look at the state of Ohio. A person going from Pennsylvania to Indiana will almost always have to do this. I usually enjoy going through Ohio, but on this particular visit, about the only worthwhile event that took place was my purchase of a large plastic mug. And the only reason I did this was because I was forced to.

While we were stopped in Ohio, our stomachs told us, "Stop. Feed us." The stomach is not an easy organ to disobey, so we did as any rational human beings would do, and stopped for food. We saw that we were close to a place called Popeye's Chicken. I had never previously known that Popeye had given up his life as a cartoon to become a restaurateur. Not only was I surprised, but I was impressed, as well.

I stopped being impressed when I was how much Popeye was charging for his fare. If I had more courage, I would have gone into the back, found the famous sailor man, and punched that squinty eye of his to the other side of his head. I ended up purchasing two pieces of chicken, cole slaw, a roll, and a large iced tea for just about the sticker of a 1989 Volvo. Someone tell me about highway robbery!

To get back to the reason I purchased a large drink rather than a smaller one, there were actually two:

- 1) I was thirsty.
- 2) The other sizes of drinks were as big as a thimble and a jigger glass, but cost as much as a home computer.

So I paid the equivalent of an in-ground swimming pool for iced tea that I could finish addn actually not be thirsty any more.

And so, the only worthwhile event of the drive took place. The mug is actually quite attractive, featuring pictures of the Football Hall Of Fame and the city of Cincinnati, among other things. I only wish I could have used the money I paid for it to help ease the additional debt or but a few stealth bombers.

If I ever have to stop for food on the highway again, I'm not buying it from it anyone with big forearms of eats spinach.

(And by the way, the number-one ranked college football team beat my hometown boys badly. At least we didn't stop for food on the way home.)

## Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson

How about that Manuel Noriega? There's a man with plenty of intestinal fortitude, but little time, left. No matter how much stormy rhetoric has been exchanged in Washington concerning his ouster, the coup attempt on October 3, did little more than ruffle his feathers a bit. Yet this strongman's days are numbered, it would seem.

After all, there was much jubilation among public servants hearing the announcement from Noriega's captors, and the persecution that ensued when he emerged victorious, will no doubt cause the next attempt to be executed with greater force and less mercy. Because of the growing effectiveness of American economic sanctions on Panama, the natives are more restless than ever, while Noriega's financial credibility with his 15,000-man army is thinning greatly. In fact, he has to cut 20% of Panama's public service personnel — including several members of his officer corps — and this is starting to hit him where it hurts the worst.

But President Bush and his administration ended up looking incredibly timid on this one. That assessment of the situation may not be entirely without qualifications. I mean, there was much confusion in the communiques between the conspirators and the Bush administration on the details of their plan. When it came to facing the public, the administration balked on a couple points, making matters worse. A golden opportunity seems to have went down the drain, right?

That may seem to be the case at first, but let us look at a couple of factors involved. Noriega's captors: Headed by the same man who halted the last coup attempt, this bunch of thugs would have hardly been an improvement to Manuel and Co.. In fact, their success would have thus spelled the beginning of another ruling junta seeking favors from the United States as its prede-

cessor once did. Constitutional democracy was probably the furthest thing from their minds.

Then, could you imagine the reaction the media and world opinion would have had on even a successful coup under joint American-Panamanian efforts? No, old cautious George wasn't about to fall into that trap you could just see the disproportionate publicized lamenting over even one American serviceman's death. This time, regardless of the perceived bumbling involved, the options did not look good so what was probably the best at the time was taken.

Next time is a different story altogether. When American coordination with the proper Panamanian elements present an alternative for feasible government there, there will be effective action (I hope) taken to bring Noriega's demise. It has been suggested to me that the United States' strategy is to wait until 1999 when the Panamanian canal is to be turned over to Panama, and if the current brand of leadership is still intact down there, we will, and rightfully by the terms of the existent treaty, renege on turning the Canal over. I really don't think it will take that long for the right opportunity to come along, though. Maybe, if that rascal tries nationalizing the Canal like Egypt's Nasser did in the 1950s long before the date the treaty with Britain called for, public opinion would allow an American strike force to move swiftly in the Canal's defense, at which time we could depose Noriega for good. We should only be that lucky. Too bad that most of our allies in the United Nations have sat idle so long that they cannot take time out from being the pious referees of America's foreign entanglements — only paying lip service to the general's ouster — long enough to create substantive pressure on these Third World dictators (not to mention those of the Marxist brand).

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# What in the World? The Roommate Conflict

•by Richard Betsch

Students around the nation on both sides of the abortion issue have stepped up efforts and political heat in recent weeks in by staging rallies, debates, and marches in an attempt to sway legislators. Because of a U.S. Supreme court decision made this summer, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions. As a result, many of the fall's legislative campaigns for the November elections have been focused on the candidates views on the abortion issue. To influence the campaigns, students in Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, and Pennsylvania have stepped up their efforts in order to influence political cam-

paigns. An example of recent efforts is the National Organization for Women (NOW), which hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November.

Specific changes include a Supreme Court 5-4 vote on July 3rd that approved a Missouri law that limited how public money could be used to perform abortions, a House of Representatives reversal of eight years of anti-abortion votes, and approval of a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to pay for abortions performed on women who are financially distressed and have become pregnant through incest or rape.

•by Liz Einsig

Your annoyance is turning to anger. Day after day your roommate repeats the habits which were mildly irritating during orientation, a little bothersome as classes began, but now, over two months into the term, have reached epic proportions. His toenail clippers on the floor, the molding milk in that SAGA glass, the balled-up clothes in the corner, but worst of all, that stuff he calls music!

Escaping down the hall to a friend's room is not a permanent solution. At some point in time, you must sleep, and even though her boyfriend is in there and the lights are out and there is a conspicuous lack of observable verbal communication, you are close to not caring anymore.

Awakened at 3 a.m., you are grateful to note that at least some of his friends have helped him to bed this time. Last weekend it was up to you to do the chore and then listen while he repeatedly told you what a wonderful friend you are.

Sound familiar? Chances are if you are a freshman learning for the first time how to make your living habits mesh with someone else's, or even as an upperclassman, you may have fun with your own personal version of the roommate conflict sometime

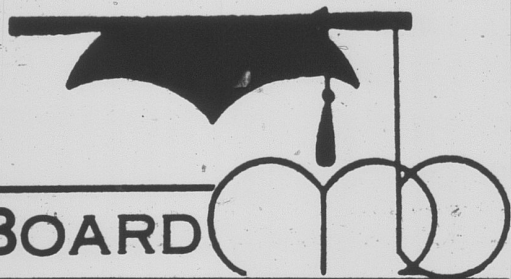
during the past month. And if you're living with an unresolved problem, this really is the time when it is about to grow intolerable.

But, before you make any drastic moves that would cause bad feelings now and later on down the line, STOP and think about what is really bothering you. Isolate the problem: find the habit which you absolutely feel you cannot compromise. This is the point of contention which could either be temporarily shoved into the Anxiety Closet, or be addressed and dealt with,

Now as a junior on my third roommate (don't even ask!), I feel somewhat qualified to make a suggestion based on experience. If there is a problem, don't tell your hallmates, don't complain to your best friend, and above all, don't talk on the phone behind your roommate's back (my personal Waterloo). These methods will invariably fail. Instead, go directly to your roommate, the person involved, and in an objective manner, mention the problem you are having with the specific habit. In the long run, a conflict can often be brought back down to size by a caring confrontation. And who knows - perhaps you'll learn a thing or two about your not-quite-perfect self in the process.

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# HOLCAD SPORTS SPORTS LOOK

• by Jay McCain

It is a funny world that we live in. If you say something nice you will never hear a thank you. Say something negative and you will never hear the end of it. This was the case this past week and here's why. Last week I said the Titans were not as good as last year and with the way they were playing they would not repeat as national champions and might even be knocked out in the first or second round. The paper had not even been out eight hours and this is what I heard from one player, "Hey, nice article, Jay. Why don't you try playing before you start criticizing us." I also heard, "Thanks for the support." Okay, so they weren't happy with what I had to say but don't be mad at me, prove me wrong. I did find another attitude, however, and I applaud this player for his comment, "I think this needed to be said. I don't think we're as good as last year and I hope that this will put the spark of emotion back into our game. What we need is to take our aggression and really pound Tiffin." Well pound Tiffin is exactly what they did. Now it is time to give credit to where it is due. First is the Titan defense who now have back to back shut-outs. The defense gave up only forty yards rushing and 92 yards passing. The Titan offense also had a field day as they racked up 440 yards and 42 points. It is nice to see the backfield healthy with Tokar, Cruny, Crisci, Norcutt, Madeline, and Hetrick all contributing to the 196 yards rushing.

The passing game is as good as ever with Foley, Beggy, and Osborne, reaping havoc through the secondary. The special teams are also doing well in their downfield coverage. Although they gave up 128 yards on kick-off returns, do realize the Titans kicked off seven times for an average of just over eighteen yards per return. The Titans also allowed just five return yards on two punts. The Titans did have 50 yards in penalties which is still high for a team of this caliber but it is much improved from the 104 yards they received against Adrian earlier in the season.

The Titans have now put two complete games together, Waynesburg and Tiffin and for thee Titans to continue, and possibly win it all, several things need to happen. The defense needs to continue their domination of the opposing offense. Shut down the run and the pass and refuse to let the other team close to our end-zone. Make the other team play out of their own end-zone. Keep them pinned back and don't let them out. The offense must continue to put points on the board like they have most of the season. As the offense racks up the yards and points it forces the other team to come back from a mounting deficit and they will end up making mistakes. The special teams must continue to keep the other team from getting a big return. The key to the game is field position. Make the other team drive 80 or 90 yards for a score while you only have to drive 50 or 60. Keep cutting down the penalties, they only hurt you.

The spark has lit the fire, let's keep it burning.

## Titan Soccer searches for victory... prepare for playoffs

• by Jeff Weigle

The Titan soccer team is still searching for that victory to lead them in the play-offs. In the past week the Titans have played against three formidable opponents in I.U.P., Slippery Rock, and Allegheny College respectively.

The first of the Titan set backs came on Monday, where the Titans traveled to the Indiana University campus to play against a strong team. The Titans did their usual by hustling and scrapping for everything they could get but fell short by 2 goals to I.U.P. 3-1.

This wasn't the end for this game though, because later in the second period two Titan players showed their respect for a certain I.U.P. player causing a fight to break out. This resulted in two Titan players receiving a yellow card. This means they have a warning in the game and if the referee feels that they say or do anything else disrespectful in the game, they will receive a red card, eliminating them from the contest. Consequently, coach Murray was not pleased that his players got two yellow cards when the I.U.P. players didn't receive any so he proceeded to display some heated debate to this judgement call allowing the ref to give him a red card.

The Titans were then without a coach, and without a coach, a team can't play, so the game was called after this. Coach Murray, in every right, did what all coaches would do by sticking up for his players. Whether this was right or not is up to you but the players are more important than the game.

The next contest was a little less heated, but none of the less the action was

still hot. The Titans packed their bags again and headed to Slippery Rock to face the Division II College. The Titans hopes were high as their offense hustled and their defense contained. This was a true contest as the match drew to a close at 0-0 tie. The Titans and The Pebbles went in to the thirty minute overtime flying high, but dropped a notch when the Slippery Rock scored a goal. The overtime period still continues however, until the thirty minutes are up. So the Titans still had time to regain their composure and come back, but it just wouldn't be a good day for the Titans as the Slippery Rock team scored another goal to end the contest at the final score of 2-0.

On Monday the 30th, the Titans traveled to Allegheny College to face the Gators. Mark Williams quoted on the game saying that, "We played really strong and really hard for the whole game and I think we out finessed their team with our physical." He went on to say that, "We really needed this game because it pumped us for Saturday seeing that the team has been in a slump for the past several games."

What Mark was referring to is the first play-off game that will take place at the Penn State-Behrend campus, where the Titans will face off against Pitt-Bradford. If the Titans win this contest, they will then advance onto North Carolina for the area championships. At this point, the Titans are guaranteed two games to play and if they come out on top they will advance to New Mexico for the National Title.

We wish the Titans well on their quest as they display the emotion that Jay McCain thinks is absent among the Titan attack!

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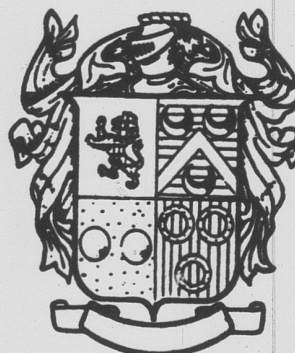
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# Blast from the past; 50's re-lived

•by Barb Butler

O.K. everyone, watch your step, we're heading in the newly invented time machine. All arms in!! Wow, look at all of these years! How far back should we go? The 1950's sound interesting. Let me just press the button...BEEP...all right, we're on our way!

ZOOM...

Finally, we're here. First of all, women, separate yourselves from the men. I want two different groups. Listen up ladies, here are you rules and campus life guidelines.

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When going out of town, you must fill out a blue card, which states when you'll be returning to campus, and give it to your RD. If signing for out-of-town and leaving by car, you must include the name of the driver of the car. Freshman women may not out of town during the week.

If you wish to ride in an automobile, your parents must have registered their permission with the Dean of Women. This permission is granted for you entire stay at Westminster.

If you want to visit a fraternity house of men's residence, you may only do so when the chaperons approved by the Dean of Women are present. This applies to the house, porches, and entire premises of all men's residences.

Your room will be inspected twice weekly by the residence director. This inspection takes place between 10 a.m. and lunch. Informal inspection of rooms can occur at any time. If a student goes out-of-town and leaves her bed unmade of her room in poor condition, she will automatically receive one room failure. Two room failures in one month will subject the student to punishment by Senate.

Concerning the phone, you can make calls anytime except during study hours or after 10:30 p.m. during the week. Study hours are 8:00-12:00 p.m., 2:00-4:00 p.m., and 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Friday, study hours are from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Only long distance calls will be accepted during study hours or after 10:30 p.m.

Sunbathing is permitted on weekdays, but not on Sabbath. And of course coeducating while sunbathing is strictly forbidden!

And all of you ladies with flashy Ferraris and classy Jaguars, I have some bad news. Women aren't allowed to have cars on campus until after Spring Vacation of their senior year.

Slacks, short, or bathing suits are never worn outside the dormitory except for

sports. Slacks may be worn for Biology hikes and stagecraft, but never uptown, and never on Sabbath.

And finally, about your life in the Dining Room. Make sure your look fresh and neat, or else the RD will ask you to leave. When entering the dining room, the members of the head table and faculty proceed first, followed by students with guests, and then the remaining students. Pass all food to the hostess first and remember that she leads the way out of the dining room.

O.K. men finally it's your turn. Your guidelines are less strict and there aren't as many to follow. Yes, lucky you, but just wait a few years. (It's called EQUALITY!!) First of all, your rooms must be swept and dusted at least once a week. Nothing is to be hung in your windows. Your study hours during the week are from 7:00 p.m. on. During this time radios and record players are to be turned down low, and of course no television sets aren't permitted. All doors to rooms must be shut during the study hour period. No one is to be carried bodily from the building or thrown into the lake.

Your room will be inspected and should constantly be kept up. Women guests should never enter the building without the acknowledgement of the house director, unless they are family members.

When eating dinner in the dining hall, a certain attire is expected. A sport shirt with collar or starched shirt is acceptable. Slacks, Khakis or dress trousers are also acceptable. When attending Sunday dinner, a starched shirt with tie, coat, and suitable pants must be worn. Tee shirts, sweat shirts, and dungarees of any kind are never to be worn while eating. Shoes and socks must be worn at all times while in the dining hall. If you are late, you will not be served.

Your dress code bans Bermuda shorts or athletic trunks to be worn on the quadrangles, in main campus buildings, or at scheduled college events.

As far as automobiles are concerned, only Freshmen (men) aren't allowed to have them.

Well, that raps up the tour of student guidelines of the '50's. Any volunteers want to stay? I imagine if anyone ever mentioned 24-hour visitation then, it probably would have resulted in a smack across the face.

Well, for some mysterious reason, my group of tourists don't want to stay in the 1950's, so let's all hop back in the time machine. Someone hit 1989 please!...BEEP...

ZOOM!!

Ah, finally we're home. Home, you might ask? Yes home because here we're allowed to "dungarees" and comfy old sweats to Saga, and there is no curfew. Now there is more trust, but also more responsibilities. I don't doubt there are a few people who would like to see the rules and campus life guidelines changed back a few years, but for now the majority of us will live by the laws of the our liberal age.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha

First of all the Zetas would like to thank all of the freshmen women and transfers for taking part in our first informal rush party. We enjoyed meeting everyone and we hope to see you at our future parties!

After the informal on Thursday night the sisters made their way to the Ep house for a mixer. The sisters had a great time bringing in the Christmas season with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lets mix again soon!

This past weekend the Zetas made their way to the "Carna Country Club" for an overnight retreat. Swimming and tennis were just a few activities on the list along with reminiscing and spooky story telling. We enjoyed the relaxation and fun!

The Zetas would also like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for the mixer on Halloween night. We had a great time! Let's get together and mix again in the future!!

## Sigma Kappa

Ok, fist of all: an advertisement. We are selling lollipops for one of our four philanthropies. Please help Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimer's Disease by buying one or several. The Scary Tuck-In and Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF went extremely well. Thanks to all who gave a great effort. Only ONE MORE WEEK to the House Party! The fondue Party was oodles of fun. Excuse me, What's your major, again? We really enjoyed meeting everyone. Thanks for coming guys! Thumbs up to the chocolate-covered bananas. Remember: Movie Nite on Wednesdays in the chapter room.

*Quote of the week:*

"Handle them carefully, for words have more power than atom bombs." — Pearl Strachan

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

As floodlights and helicopters filled the sky, screams from the hoards of common people gathered outside Sigma Phi Epsilon erupted as the silhouettes of the Big 8 appeared on the horizon of the New Wilmington Borough Park on Saturday morning. The eight newcomers entered the house as the crowd, now a frenzied mob, lapsed into hysteria. Keith Wolf, Andy Vineyard, Jason Seabury, Chris Neville, Chris Moritz, (Who?! Oh, Norm...), Matt McClinski, Andy Maus, and Tim Dunn, their faces aglow and their mouths drooling uncontrollably, had received and accepted their bids for the chance to walk among the few, the proud, the Sig Eps. A day of rampant iniquity and gopen lechery flowed

into a night of mixture, well, a mixer, with the ladies of Sigma Kappa, where the boys in fur scintillated with charm, and yes, pizzazz. (Oh what a pizzazzful bunch of dudes they are!) A wild, kegless, marvel of a party ensued, and a good time was had by all, well, I guess except for those few freshman that we had no choice but to boot - really guys, we're sorry from the bottom of our hearts, but they really have us by the balls, of our feet.

Well that's it for this chapter of the Chronicle of the lives of the men of that place of the name Sigma Phi Epsilon of 440 New Castle Street of New Wilmington, PA. of the United States of America of the Planet Earth. See you soon.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings everyone! This Friday was definitely fun. Pledges did an excellent job on the Halloween party! Everyone had exceptional costumes. Jim T. - the very idea of your being a priest sends chills up one's spine. Anita, you made the cutest bumblebee. Whitney - excellent costume! As for the epitaphs, they were definitely classic! Lisa (Shadow), the cake was delicious, and the cemetery effect was an exceptional idea as a cake decoration! Liz - what a costume. Could we do away with the object naming game next time, talk about confusing! What a terrific party!

Here is a listing of mentioned service projects for those in need of service hours. They are the following: gutter cleaning for the elderly, next Saturday; painting curbs; cleaning room in Old Science Hall; concession stand for celebrity series, Nov. 13; BLOOD DRIVE, Nov. 2! Next social event is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11, which will be a movie night. If anyone is interested in helping with the chapter newsletter, please contact Mary D. at box 295. Well, that's about all for now folks.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

Hold onto your hats, ladies and gentlemen. Buckle your safety belts, and whatever you do, please do not exit the ride until it comes to a complete and final stop. Prepare yourself for another walk down memory lane as we recap the week gone by.

When we last left our heroes, they were busy prepping for the very costumed Halloween Party. It was nice to see the Cosmic Condom unraveled again! Robert Palmer's irresistible backup singers were present. Lil' Lisa brought back the good old days, when Men were Men, and Barbara "Genie" Eden made them feel even more manly. Even Betty Reidman, our beloved kitchen whiz, came dressed up as a certain vice president (or was it the other way around?)

Thanks to all who allowed us to spook them at the Haunted House over the weekend. It is not every day that we get the opportunity to roll in the hay with Flem. Kudos go out to Jocko, for raking the dining room; to Pesky, for hounding local merchants, promising rides on Slice's bike in exchange for cardboard boxes; and to the Kordite garbage bag Corporation, without

whom our house could never have gotten decorated.

It is never too early to start preparing for the '92 games, so straight from the Home Office in Lake Placid, NY, we present

## TOP TEN ALPHA SIG OLYMPIC ATHLETES AND THEIR EVENTS

10. Jim Van Aman in the Glass Eye Toss
9. Uncle Seth in the 300-m Staircase Dive
8. Cosmo in the Biathlon (long distance shower taking and dinner eating)
7. CJ in the classical Greek Gavel Hurl
6. Tanner and Barney in the Weed Wacker Relay
5. Stevie in the Possum Catch
4. Bobby, Bobby, Bobby in the sumo Belly Flop
3. Adam and Paul in the team Shadow Dancing
2. Irwin in the Fruit-Of-The-Loom Billiards Competition
1. Campsey in the 100-m Nude Tunnel Run with Hurdles

## Kappa Delta

Well, the madness of the Dance-a-Thon has come and gone. What a blast! A big fat AOT goes to Rachel Kelshaw, Jody Hoffman, Patty Petrini (our hero), Betsy Brunt, and Lynn Yount who all danced 24 hours!! And yes, they are probably still in the CR soaking their feet.

Let's hear a round of applause for Christy and Jen who coordinated the whole shebang. Great job women!

Then of course there was Hope and Paula. Let me tell you, these ladies really know how to kick up their heels! The Hillside crew did a super job boosting everyone's spirits. What energy! What

enthusiasm! (Is it legal?) And the crown for the 1990 Limbo Queen was given to Kathy Crawford. She is just simply amazing!!

On a serious note, the KD's send a sincere thanks to all the DJ's for doing an awesome job and for helping us support the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center. Also, thanks to anyone who sponsored a KD or donated to our philanthropy. The rehabilitation center also sends their appreciation to all.

And finally, a special AOT to Allison Blair and Kay Kearns because they have such sweet smiles.





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## Continued

### Alpha Gamma Delta

"Live your life to your fullest potential... This is not a dress rehearsal." — unknown  
For all of you bowlers out there, there is still time to sign up for the Alpha Gamma Delta Bowlers Classic. The event will take place next Tuesday, November 7th from 9:30 pm to midnight at the Parkstown Lanes in New Castle. The entry fee is \$20.00 per team of five people. The Grand Prize is \$100.00.

The Alpha Gams held our first open house for freshmen and transfer women on Tuesday. It was nice meeting new faces. We hope everyone had fun. Special thanks go out to Tammy for putting so much work into making the hayride a success. Not to worry Tammy, the confiscated "merchandise" has been taken care of. We especially enjoyed Pat Setner's sing-a-longs and Duke the wild tractor man.

Happy birthday to Shannon Shepard who is FINALLY 21!!!

### Theta Chi

"You gotta eat big to be big!" — Roach

Good afternoon an welcome to another indepth look at a weekend with Theta Chi. Congrats to the boys of pigskin who entered the play-offs last week. Go get 'em Tanko! The weekend events were almost tear-jerking as the brothers of OX came together in unity to celebrate another break from the drudgery of classes.

Friday night was once again an awesome spectacle highlighted with the fact that New Wilmington's finest were nowhere to be found. Imagine that! A few notes to the brothers and informed guests...The BULLPEN was vacant...what's up with dat? To brother Brigdes...mushrooms always grow better near the lake! An announcement

needs to be made on the part of our beloved president...we have a first lady hopeful...way to go "E".

To Sunday's golf squad...Flynn, you have a nice drive...how about holding on to the club after your swing!! (P.S. My lawyer will be contacting you). To the golf cart drivers, where the hell did you learn how to do 180's like that? BONUS!! Pledge Ribar, no, there is no such thing as a 15 par hole at Tanglewood, you cheated! DEMERITS!!

All in all...it was a festive weekend...let's hope the rest can be as entertaining. Until next week...in the immortal words of Russ, "If it's a par 4, I need another beer."

Bermd...swing...miss...hiccup!

### Sigma Nu

From the men whose lives are guided by the buddhist ideals of the far east: we fast often and enjoy enemas daily. Sigma Nu would like to present this week's milestones.

The love palace of Hawk and Worm was in full force this past weekend. These two brothers will be the standard for the rest of us to be judged by in the future. Brother Bob-o Made a trip to John Carroll and amazed everyone with his hot dog imitations. WG Foster was away conferring with third world leaders on the importance of corn and brussel sprouts as

cash crops to alleviate their trade imbalances. Brother Oldham returned after a weekend of partying at his place in Ohio, he decided that was his last occasion of sin and decadence; he decided to turn over a new leaf. He was overheard saying, "I will become a voice for oppressed people of the world. I see the plight of these people and my life will be dedicated to their well being," as he flicked off the crumpet sauce that coagulated around the sides of his mouth.

Love ya Doc!



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### Finding Your THR




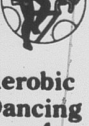


Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 80%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can determine your best THR.

### Choosing the Right Aerobics

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are also the ones that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

### Scheduling Time For Aerobics

In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom" you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can also find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule—walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

ACTIVITY	BENEFITS	DRAWBACKS
<b>Walking</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done by almost anyone.	Takes most people longer to reach THR; can be harder to fit into busy schedules.
<b>Jogging/Running</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner. Requires no equipment other than shoes.	Can stress bones and joints; can be too strenuous for beginners/overweight persons.
<b>Swimming</b> 	Exercises large muscles in legs, arms and chest; does not stress bones and joints.	Must have access to pool; may be poor choice for people with chlorine sensitivity.
<b>Bicycling</b> 	Exercises large muscles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.	Must purchase equipment; can be difficult to pursue in poor weather or in very hilly areas.
<b>Aerobic Dancing</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in class and/or at home.	Requires instruction (class, videotape, etc.); high-impact can stress bones and joints.
<b>Handball/Racquetball</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner when done correctly; a social activity.	Requires partner, equipment and facilities; can be too strenuous for beginners.

### Reaping the Rewards

Once you've made the commitment to a regular aerobic exercise program, you'll know that you're doing one of the nicest things possible for yourself—you're strengthening your heart, keeping your body in shape, and improving your quality of life. You'll have more stamina, a brighter outlook, and a sense of commitment and control over life that will enable you to handle life's daily challenges.



# Roving Reporter

## Question of the week

•by Lisa Oliver

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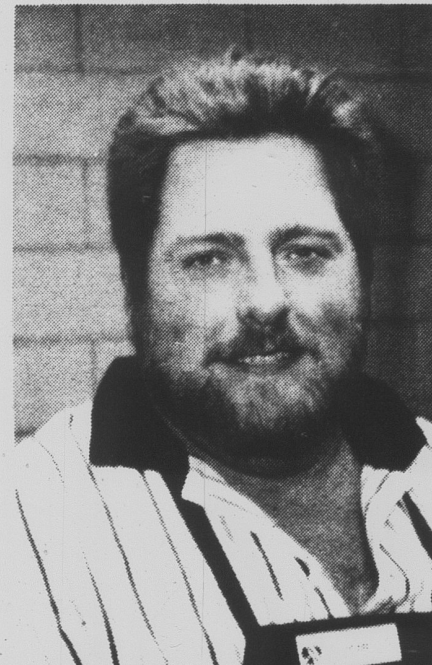
What is your biggest complaint about the students in regard to Marriott Dining Service?



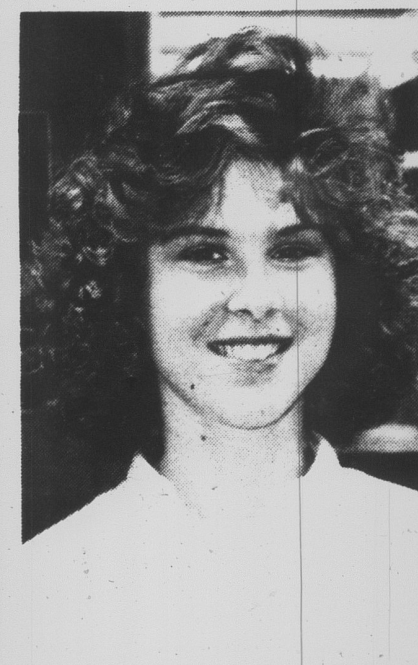
"Yelling out the numbers too quickly."  
-Eveline DeSantis



"Sometimes their impatience with the serving rules."  
-Julie Benson



"The way they stuff their stupid napkins and other things into the glasses."  
-Dennis Link



"Rudeness and impatience. Sometimes people do not understand we are trying to do our best with what we have."  
-Suzette Vugrincic

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# Dear Elvis,

•by Lisa Tysen

Dear Elvis,

So, okay, when Tim told me to write to you, I was skeptical. What should I say to "the King"? The master? The great Elvis?

I have to admit, my friends don't think I know anything about music, so I feel kind of funny about this. But, since it's only the music they listen to that I don't know anything about (maybe someday I'll be able to tell the difference between Depeche Mode and The Smiths—all I know is that they're both really warped). I'll ignore them. I like music, and I guess that's basically all I need to know.

What kind of music do you like? Surely you're not so self-centered as to like only your own music, as great as it is. I like a lot of different types of music, and I have my collection of personal favorites that have endured the respective tests of time and boredom. Just because I know that you'll certainly perish if you don't find out what they are, I'll tell you.

I like a lot of music from the 50's and the 60's; you know, peace, man. Do you remember? It wasn't that long ago, and you were in the height of your career. Some of my favorite music is from that era, like The Byrds (*The Byrds' Greatest Hits* is an awesome tape), or anything by the Beatles. Two of my favorite Beatles tapes are *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* and *Rock 'n' Roll Music Vol. 2* with "Helter Skelter" (the original!) and "Revolution."

I have to laugh when I think of the indignation you cause by swinging your hips around on national televi-

sion! The kind of dancing that people do on television makes your "swivel hips" look tame. Actually, dancing is supposed to be very good for your aerobically. I love to dance myself, and I own a few tapes that I throw in when I need to jump around like a maniac. Janet Jackson's *Control* is great to jam to; *The Innocents* by Erasure actually makes me want to clean my room—no small feat!

Not everybody likes classical music, but I think it deserves a listen too, especially since it's perfect to have as background noise while you're studying because there's no words to distract. Some newer, more modern "classical" music includes anything by George Winston (I recommend *December* for yourself or as a good Christmas Gift for parents), and old tried-and-true favorites like Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*.

And of course there's always a few tapes that get played more often than the rest; there's no particular reason why, except that they are true classics. Among these are such varied artists as Billy Joel (*Greatest Hits I & II*), Peter Dinklage (*So*), The Steve Miller Band, Genseis (*Duke*), and *Flesh For Lulu* (*Long Live the New Flesh*). If you don't at least hear these once or twice, you are missing out on a vital part of life. But then again, seeing as you're already dead, it really doesn't make much difference, now, does it? Ah, well, I simply must go. I'll say hi to Tim for you. Take care, and write back soon as you can.

Much Love,

# Fashionably Speaking

•by Tim Brennan

Well Lisa doesn't seem to be around anywhere, so let me take a moment to talk to the men at Westminster College. Gentlemen, allow me to be sexist, will you? What is wrong with you? Do you honestly think that just because we are terribly outnumbered that you can get a girl by looking so shabby? I mean women are not going to be attracted to a torn concert T-shirt, grey sweats, and untied high tops!! I am not saying that in order to get babes around here you have to be a walking J-Crew catalog, but come on, shape up!! Just because we are the minority at old Mother Fair doesn't mean that the women have to settle for "Joe Slob".

Here are a few suggestions: As mentioned before, sweats are fine if you are wearing them for a purpose, but they are not a replacement for pants any more. If you have to wear T-shirts there are a million solid colors that one might wear. Just say no to black T-shirts.

As for jeans, if they are acid washed or

tortured in any way, do yourself a favor, burn them. I can't count the number of times a day I hear women laughing at us in deformed jeans. If your going to wear them, stick to solid colors like "501's". More appropriate are cotton pants in earth-tone colors, such as "Dockers". As for shirts, turtle necks, mocks, solid button-downs, and earth toned sweats are very cool. Sorry, but tennis shoes are made for sports, not evening wear, keep them in the gym. Better yet, choose a cool pair of loafers, they are just as comfortable, and big bonus, you don't have to tie them!

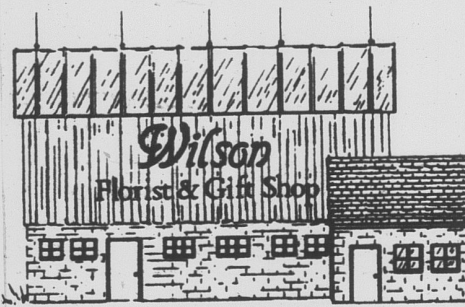
If you don't want to wear a tie the next time you have to go somewhere fairly well dressed, replace the shirt and the tie with a black turtle neck. It is the only accepted replacement these days.

On, yeah, unless it is below freezing, socklessness is still cool. Stay away from corduroy, skinny ties, argyle, solid wool sweaters, v-necks and anything white, and maybe, just maybe you'll be a babe magnet like me. Right, Lisa?

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# Box Office Changes Fair Maid of the West

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

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Students and Faculty pay attention: The Box office policies for Theatre Westminster have changed.

The Beeghly Box Office will be open from 6:30 p.m., until curtain time the night of the show. Tickets will be available on a first come, first serve basis. No reservations may be made by complimentary ticket holders, i.e. students and faculty. General public tickets, which cost \$5.00 for regular tickets and \$3.00 for senior citizens, may still be reserved.

Faculty, administration, and staff may receive two complimentary tickets with a Westminster I.D. card. Additional tickets cost \$5.00. One complimentary ticket goes to each Westminster student, with extra tickets costing \$5.00.

The Theatre department changed the policies due to the inconveniences that went with the old system. Students were able to go to the box office in the afternoons during

the week of the show and preceding weeks. They could reserve tickets at this time and then up right then, or wait until the night of the show.

Dr. Earl Lammel says there wasn't enough staffing. "We didn't have enough people and five different students would be working in the box office every day. Things got too confusing."

Another major problem was faculty and students would reserve tickets and never pick them up. Dr. Lammel says, "Faculty, staff, and students would reserve tickets, then we would sell out and turn down paying customers. Then thirty people would not show to pick up their complimentary tickets and we would be left with thirty empty seats. This new system is going to simplify things tremendously."

Complimentary tickets may be picked up in Beeghly box office starting at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7-11. Reservations may be made by calling (412) 946-7233, and paid for by Visa/Mastercard or cash.

Theatre Westminster presents the swashbuckling tale Fair Maid of the West from Nov. 7-11, for its first play of the 1989-90 season.

The drama was written by Thomas Heywood in the early seventeenth century. It is the tale of Bess Bridges, a serving girl at a tavern. She is in love with Captain Spencer. The Captain meets up with danger in the Azores and everyone believes he has been killed. Bess inherits his wealth and the Windmill of Foy, his tavern. She decides to go the Azores and bring back his body for decent burial. She encounters a series of adventures full of swordfights and exciting situations.

The play is full of action and thrilling situations. Many of the actors had to learn fencing for their roles. Another interesting thing about the show is that some of the actors have more than one role. They may appear in up to five different roles.

Dr. Earl Lammel, director of the production, says they chose Fair Maid of the West because they felt this was the year to do a musical. "We wanted a different look to the season. The other three shows are realistic and contemporary. The size and scope of Fair Maid of the West suited the departments needs, even though it isn't technically a musical."

Another reason they chose this play was to challenge the students. The play will stretch students with practice in blank verse and doing a classical piece."

Theatre Westminster will produce four plays this year. In more recent years, only two productions have taken place annually. This is because the theatre department was understaffed and had only two professors. This year there are four. The other three shows are: A Lie of the Mind, Jan. 23-27; Strange Snow, Mar. 6-10; and Greater Tuna, May 1-5.

## Women's Art Show

•by Jennifer A. Thomson

"Points of View: A survey of women's art in Western Pennsylvania" opens in Westminster's Art Gallery on Sunday, Nov. 5. It will feature 21 female artists from Western Pennsylvania.

The show runs until Jan. 11, 1990. The reception will be held on Nov. 5, the opening day of the show from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Two guest lectures accompany the exhibit: Donna Nicholas, ceramicist, on Nov. 5, at 4:00 p.m.; and Diane Samuels, sculptress on Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. A catalog containing an essay by Mary Jean Keaton, Pittsburgh, editor of *New Art Examiner*, will be available.

The artists participating in the show work with diverse media. This includes sculpture, tapestry, painting, drawing, papermaking, print making, ceramics, and quilt-making. The exhibit is a showcase for the diverse range of artistic talent of women artists in Western Pennsylvania.

"Points of View" is the first exhibit at Westminster that promotes women artists. There have been shows featuring Pennsylvania artists, but none concentrating exclusively on women. Peggy Cox, director of Westminster's Gallery, be-

lieves it may be the first show of this sort of appear in the area. "I hesitate to say this is the first in the region, but it is the first [show] I'm aware of. CMU Gallery has worked with the Pennsylvania theme, but hasn't concentrated solely on women."

Ms. Cox feels that the exhibit is beneficial for the college. "It really highlights Westminster College. We are small, and this puts a spotlight on our efforts. [Promotion] is going to get better with our attaining recognition in the National Art Journal."

Peggy Cox also has feelings about placing women artists in a separate category from the men. "I feel it's denigrating to categorize them. Some people feel it is out of fashion to promote women's art. If there are differences [from men], it's that they've had to struggle to get gallery space. The quality and content are the same."

Any of the events connected with the art gallery are open to the general public. The Art Gallery is located in Patterson Hall on Westminster campus. For more information, call (412) 946-7266, or 7267.

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## Cast List

BESS BRIDGES.....	Pamela Wolford
SPENCER.....	Keith Huff
CAPTAIN GOODLACK.....	Sean Thomas
FAWCETT.....	Brad Doles
CARROL.....	Chris Bobst
THREE CAPTAINS.....	Tom Blackburn
	Chris Bobst
	Gary Clark
TWO DRAWERS.....	Rob Smith
	Gary Wozniak
CLEM.....	Gary Bailey
ROUGHMAN.....	Shawn Kirk
A KITCHENMAID.....	Deb Waisley
A SURGEON.....	Gary Clark
THE MAYOR OF FOY.....	Gary Clark
AN ALDERMAN.....	Rob Riggs
AN ENGLISH MERCHANT.....	Chris Bobst
A SPANISH CAPTAIN.....	Tom Blackburn
SPANISH PRISONER.....	Rob Smith
MULLILSHEG.....	Gary Clark
BASHEW JOFFER.....	Chris Bobst
BASHEW ALCAD.....	Rob Riggs
A BANDIT CHIEF.....	Tom Blackburn
TOTA.....	Deb Waisley
A FRENCH MERCHANT.....	Brad Doles
AN ITALIAN MERCHANT.....	Tom Blackburn
A PREACHER.....	Gary Wozniak
A PORTER.....	Gary Wozniak
A CHORUS.....	Gary Clark

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## ROCK

Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine  
Nov. 16, 8:00 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet sensation  
Nov. 19, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block with Dino and the Cover Girls  
Dec. 3-4, 7:30 pm  
Dec. 3 show is sold out  
Civic Arena, Pittsburgh

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield, Ohio

DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, and Renee Garcia

Nov. 11  
Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh

Michael Feinstein  
Nov. 6, 7:30 pm  
Benedum Center, Pittsburgh

19th Jazz Concert  
Nov. 4, 8:00 pm  
Carnegie Music Hall  
University of Pittsburgh

Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble with Jeff Beck, Terry Bozzio, and Tony Hymas  
Nov. 4, 8:30 pm  
A.J. Palumbo Center, Pittsburgh

## THEATRE

The Wizard of Oz  
Nov. 8 - Jan. 14  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron OH

The Mystery of Edwin Drood

Through Nov. 19  
Pittsburgh Playhouse

The Princess and the Pea  
Through Nov. 19 (on weekends)  
Pittsburgh Playhouse

## ART

Impressionism: Selections from five American Museums  
(including works by Manet, Monet, Degas, and Renoir)  
Nov. 4 - Dec. 31  
The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

"ART/artifact: African Art through Western Eyes"  
opens Sept. 30  
The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

Jasper Johns Drawings  
Sept. 10 - Nov. 5  
Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, OH

Ross Bleckner  
through Jan. 14  
Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

Chuck Close  
through Nov. 17  
Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, OH

## MISC

"Stars over Pittsburgh"  
opens Sept. 20  
Buhl Science Center, Pittsburgh

Sam Kinison  
Nov. 8, 8:00 pm  
Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown

Gov. Mario Cuomo (of New York)  
7:30 pm, Nov. 3  
Edward w. Powers Auditorium, Federal Plaza West, Youngstown

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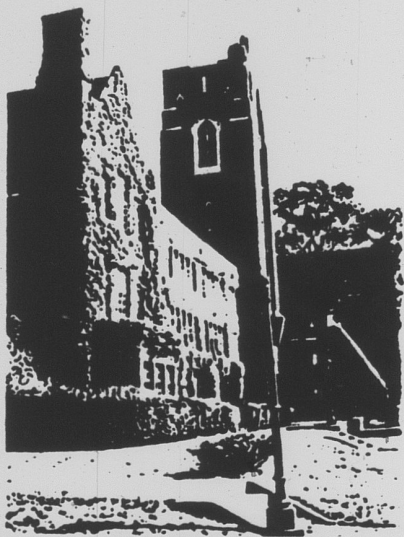
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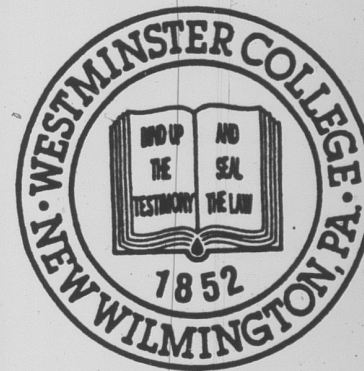
If you have any question about the job and its responsibilities, feel free to check with your current staff members or stop by the Students Affairs Office.

Application deadline is noon *Friday, November 10, 1989.*





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## Fast for a World Harvest What in the World?

•by John Ryan, *staff writer*

Everyday, sixty thousand people die of hunger - 40,000 are children under five, Westminster College students and Oxfam America are doing something to eliminate world hunger.

On November fifteen and sixteen Oxfam America is holding its Sixteenth Annual Fast for a World Harvest. The fast will be in the United States with people from all walks of life fasting for the day and giving the money normally spent on food to Oxfam to fight world hunger.

The name Oxfam comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. Oxfam has earned a global reputation for innovative, yet realistic aide to some of the poorest people in the world. Oxfam America was founded in 1970 and has offices in Boston and San Francisco.

Marriott Corporation and Westminster College will make a donation to Oxfam America for every student who gives up their right to eat lunch and dinner on Wednesday, November 15th and breakfast on Thursday, November 16th. This money will be used for such projects as providing seed and tools to help people get started farming; wells, irrigation systems and clean drinking water; credit for farmers too poor to buy land on their own. Also, this money will train people in marketing, accounting, agricultural methods, literacy and numeracy.

Sign ups will be held in the college dining halls during lunch and dinner on November 9th, 10th, and 13th, after vespers on November 5th and 12th and after chapel services on November 7th and 9th.

Anyone wishing to donate money to Oxfam America may do so by sending their contribution to:

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•by Richard Betsch, *news editor*

Campus officials throughout the nation admitted in a poll released October 3rd that pressures of college athletics tend to interfere with many school's efforts to reach educational goals. The poll was created for U.S. News and World report and found that 85.7 percent of college presidents and deans feel that there is tremendous pressure for financial reward in intercollegiate sports and that this tends to interfere with the prime education mission of America's colleges and universities.

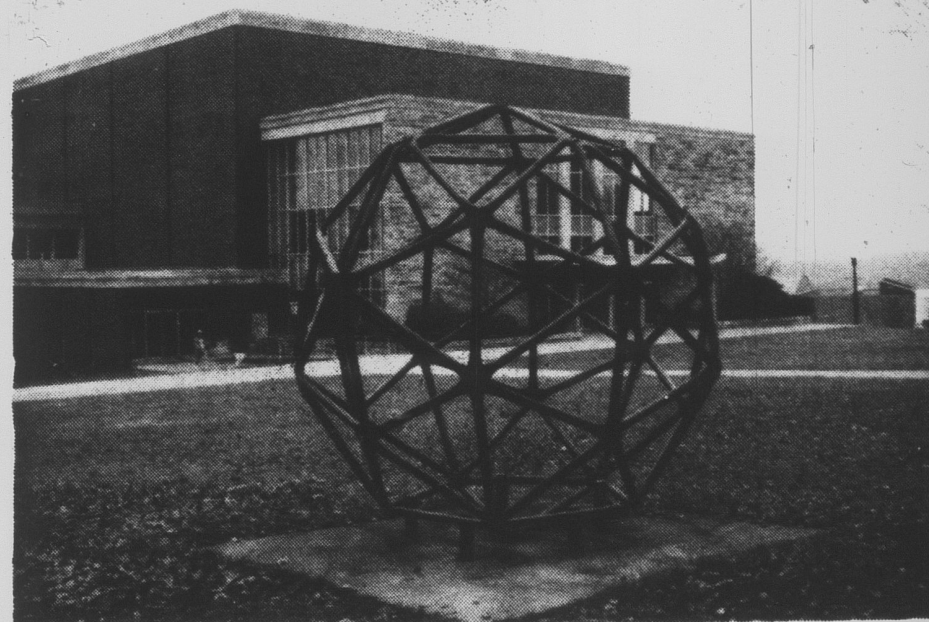
Statistics reveal that more than 60 percent of the 3,900 college officials contacted were involved in the poll came to the unani-

mous decision, 10 percent disagreed, and 4.1 percent had no opinion.

Officials from the National Collegiate Athletic Association declined to comment.

The survey was included in the U.S. News and World report "America's Best Colleges" issue that hit the newsstands on October 9th.

Among the survey's other findings were that 95 percent of college athletic recruitments said that they should have to meet the requirements for academic standards that all students must meet, while 5 percent said the standards should be lower. Finally, 70.6 percent agreed that athletes tend to be channeled into academically less demanding courses.



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Photo by Doug Slade

## Graduate School Day informational; beneficial

•by Kelly Salandro, *staff reporter*

With the end of yet another semester rapidly approaching, both juniors and seniors are beginning to plan ahead for the possibility of graduate school. "Graduate School Day," held on October 25, in the Union Lounge from 11 am to 3 pm, was designed to give information to juniors and seniors regarding graduate studies. Juniors and seniors however, were not the only students seen at the seminar. Freshman and sophomores were seen talking to many of the representatives from the universities.

"Graduate School Dat," an annual event, was sponsored in part by Grove City College, Thiel College, and Westminster.

Overall, forty fields of study were represented with a total of 27 graduate schools attending the seminar.

Among the 27 schools represented were: Carnegie Mellon University, Case West-

ern, Duquesne, Pitt, West Virginia, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Youngstown State, Ohio State, La Roche, Kent State, University of Toledo, Capital University, Ohio Northern, Drew, Westminster, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The major fields represented were business, education, human resources and social services, journalism, law, medicine, health related fields, and seminary education, as well as Air Force and Navy officer programs.

Each school represented either one or two of their best graduate programs. For example, Youngstown State stressed their M.S. and M.B.A. programs in business, while Carnegie Mellon displayed programs in English, and Duquesne presented their law program.

Westminster juniors and seniors were not the only students to benefit from the seminar. Students from Thiel also attended "Graduate School Day."

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## HOLCAD Editorials

### Groovy Pings Miss By A Hair

•by Chris Accetta, columnist

My roommate has two things, if anything, going for him. First, he subscribes to *The Wall Street Journal*. Second, he is a self-proclaimed golf addict. I will, of course, take full advantage of these two facts whenever possible. Like now, when I need to write a column.

But what do these two things, *The Wall Street Journal* and golf, have in common? Good question. Normally, they have no relation, but on November 3, 1989, the *Journal* ran a front-page story about golf. My roommate showed me the story.

It would seem that in the world of golf, there is a major controversy brewing. The controversy surrounds a particular golf club, known as Ping Eye2. What makes these clubs so controversial is the fact that their design enables duffers to take strokes off their game without taking time off to enroll in golf lessons.

The thing that allows Ping irons to do this, as opposed to any other irons, is the type of grooves on the club face. Normal irons have V-shaped grooves. Ping irons have U-shaped grooves. Supposedly, these unique grooves put more backspin on the ball, allowing for more accuracy when placing the ball on the green.

Unfortunately, this is where the controversy starts. The bigwigs at the United States Golf Association (USGA), which sets the rules that all golfers are supposed to follow, want to ban everybody's Pings.

To me, this move to ban the clubs is downright foolish. Or at least unnecessary. First of all, sales of the clubs will probably skyrocket once they are banned (the ban would not begin until 1996). Everyone knows that if something is made illegal, more people will want it. There is no reason this wouldn't apply to golf clubs as well as drugs, alcohol, etc. Incidentally, the Ping clubs held a 30 per cent share of the club market in 1988. Their closest competitor held 9 per cent.

Second, the people who use the Ping clubs are not usually professionals. Admittedly, the controversy started when, in 1987, Mark Calcavecchia used the Ping irons to take an extremely difficult shot during the Honda Classic. But most golfers who use Ping irons will not see much improvement in their game because they are either too good or too poor players to use the clubs to their advantage. Mr. Calcavecchia himself was quoted in the *Journal* as saying it is "a bunch of bullhokey" that the Pings would provide an unfair advantage for the average player.

Mr. Calcavecchia's 1987 shot spurred the USGA officials to take action against the pricey Ping clubs. At the time, there was no rule governing groove width. So what did Frank Thomas, the USGA's technical director, do? He made one up, and here it is: "The groove-width measurement shall be made between two points, where a plane inclined to 30 degrees to the face of the club is tangent to the radiused edge of the groove."

Is Mr. Thomas speaking another language? I am almost tempted enough to buy a set of Ping irons for anyone who could translate that rule for me. In layman's terms, the Ping clubs failed the measurement because the grooves were too close together...by the width of two human hairs.

So, come 1996, when I return home from a afternoon on the links and my future wife asks me if I made any good shots, what will I her?

"I missed them by a hair."

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## Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson, columnist

Don't you just hate those stereotypes that the liberals go around handing out to those people that don't share their fuzzy logic or blind enthusiasm when it comes to sociopolitical issues. Come on, we have all been made nauseous from their self-righteousness in areas like the environment, public welfare, and bioethics. And more of them can be seen making such insignificant social gestures, or "fashion statements" as they call them insecurely, than you will ever find any conservation with even the smallest amount of self-esteem. However, every last progressive one of them will go off half-cocked on any subject as if he or she were so enlightened that some Eastern god must be their source of strength, or so their explanation would be I'm sure.

See, your typical hard-core liberal is a strange creature with many diverse, and often contrary views, hence, their inability to defend their stand on most issues. There are the educated idiots, for on, example that have sold out their once-held beliefs in such "myths" as an absolute power or American patriotism— and all it took is some published study by a self-serving Ph.D. from an Ivy League School. Common sense went out the door a long time ago for these ones. This kind of liberal is akin to the radical idealist who, intellectually speaking, can "rise up in righteous indignation to overthrow the existing order to bring in the long-awaited utopia where every man shall live in equality and peace" or something like that (like "from each according to his ability to each according to his need" as Marx put it). Sounds nice when first verbalized, but like the rest of their repertoire, this kind of thinking has not brought the reform that the people wanted, but outright upheaval of institutions that were endeared to them. As the communist world has demonstrated so graphically, those societies have went "out of the frying pan and into the fire."

Perhaps the most annoying liberal—and maybe the most detrimental to society—are the spoiled rotten, little, rich, offspring of indulgent parents, from which society gets an unlimited number of its dregs. Far more disgraceful than those that can honestly claim membership in the proletariat

are those whose wealth could be voluntarily spread and whose ability could be put to better use than lavishing themselves with excessive luxuries that they can wallow in. Their worldly conscientious has held them back from realizing any greater truths or giving causes any more than their tired lipservice which doesn't impress anyone anymore. Like the rest of those hackneyed cultural fads of the 1960's, their nonsense will be dying out with this decade—a decade that tried desperately to find an identity all its own but failed miserably. The circus freaks we have lounging around firing witticisms or vulgarities and so forth are no more individualistic than the freaks of a generation ago who collectively introduced so much of this countercultural weirdness that is childishly clung to today. At least a generation ago there was more effort put toward finding out enough about issues to make educated decisions on where you stood. Nowadays, being a member of Greenpeace, Amnesty International, the Sierra Club, People For The American Way, or the ACLU, is a status symbol rather than a real commitment to what one sees as a good cause.

Therefore, don't be taken in by those who are clad in black, or loud colors weighted down with symbolic jewelry, sporting daring styles and catchy slogans. They will only bring you into a deeper state of melancholy than you thought was possible in your conservative lifestyle. You can still be individuals, achieving all sorts of unique recognition for laudable causes, feats, and efforts. There may be cries and the theatrical protests that we our backwards, insensitive, fascist, sexist, racist chauvinistic, legalistic, and hawkish. But all those labels really mean is that we are sensible, discreet, cautious, heterosexually oriented, somewhat culturally-biased, nationalistic, law-and-order-loving, and on our guard for trouble, ready and willing to defend all that this country means to us—even when it includes our virulent attackers from the other end of the ideological spectrum. If some guy looks like a cheap imitation of Rick Astley (or Archie), whose tacky turtle-neck is squeezing the circulation from his brain, tells you any different, tell him to beat it.

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## Editorials Continued

### Celebrity Series Commended

•by Jill Ely, Editorial Editor

This week I just wanted to take the time to commend the school for the Celebrity Series they offer to us. These events cover the spectrum of entertainment. They are skilled, professional entertainers. The college takes time to carefully select these events to let us experience many, sometimes new, things. Being where the campus is, we don't have access to a lot of the type of events that are brought here, especially if one does not have a car. The Celebrity Series presents something for everyone as far as I'm concerned.

Here, however, is the tragic thing. Many college students don't take advantage of these opportunities. Also, many that do attend, do so because it's required of a

class, and then leave at intermission. Don't get me wrong, because I realize that there are also those who do attend, and I commend them for it. However, right now I'm looking at the other side of it. I personally don't miss a Celebrity Series unless I absolutely have to, and so far, I have never been disappointed. Not just that, but I've learned a lot from them, met many new people, and experienced many new things.

My final wrap-up is two-fold. First, to college students: Please attend the Celebrity Series. They're here for you to enjoy and learn from. Take advantage of them while you have the chance. Secondly, to the college: THANK YOU!!!! Thanks for providing an exceptional source of entertainment and knowledge. Please know it's appreciated.

## Titans want to win

Dear Editor of the *Holcad*,

I am a freshman football player at Westminster and I am writing in reply to an article printed in the October 26th issue of the *Holcad*. That article, Sports Look, was written by Jay McCain.

According to that article, "[the Westminster football] team expects to win because they are defending National Champions not because they want to win."

In the short time I have been at Westminster I have experienced one certainty, and that is that our football team wants to win above-all-else.

With the exception of the three games which I could not experience because because I did not travel I can honestly say that we have never walked onto any field without the highest expectations for ourselves.

In regard to Mr. McCain's statement "the emotion is not there either" I say games are not won with emotion. They are won with intensity and intensity cannot be seen.

Perhaps if Mr. McCain want to analyze our team he should do it by being on the sidelines, being in the locker room, or coming to a practice sometime. I fear his seat on the 50 yard line is not enough.

Sincerely,

Theodore S. Kerr

## Women attracted to people; not clothes (In response to Tim Brennan's "Fashionably Speaking" from Nov. 2, 1989)

Dear Tim,

Tim, Tim, Tim...What are you thinking? You say women aren't attracted to torn t-shirts, sweatpants, and untied hi-tops. Well, you're absolutely right. Conversely, they are not attracted to "Dockers", cool loafers, and turtlenecks either. They are attracted to the person wearing them. (painfully idealistic, but not actually true, is it?) You ask, "Do you honestly think that...you can get a girl by looking so shabby?" Tim, do you honestly think you can "get a girl" by wearing expensive clothes and making sure your pants are pressed? If you like women who like you for the clothes you wear, I feel sorry for you.

Now, let's think about why we wear clothes. I wear my clothes to keep me warm, protect me, for comfort, and for a lot of other reasons that come before "What will she think if I wear a red scarf with a mauve belt?" I wear my clothes with me in mind, not some woman I'm trying to impress. There's a point where pride in one's appearance ends and security begins.

Tim, some of us just don't have all that

money to throw away on clothes. I come from a place where designer clothes are incredibly cheap; I come from the city boasting the largest outlet complexes in the East coast. That's right, Reading, Pa. So I could conceivably wear all the latest, hip, happening fashions, but I just choose not to. Because I think it's a waste of money, and because I'd rather hear someone tell me that I am a good person than hear them say how great I look in my new shirt. And if there is someone who may be afraid to approach me because they do not like my clothes, I don't think I'd really want to be the friend of someone with so small a mind.

So, Tim, there are those of us who don't think that clothes are that important. Clothes are there for some very sensible reasons, but I don't think I should get dressed in the morning for anyone's benefit but my own. If someone feels the need to wear "cool" clothes to attract women, then I think they might need a lot more than that.

Andy Unger

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# HOLCAD SPORTS SPORTS LOOK

•by Jay McCain

Last Weekend I traveled to New York city with two other companions to work with ABC sports on the New York City Marathon. Although it does not equal the ratings of the Super Bowl or the World Series it is definitely one of the most incredible sporting events, and probably the most difficult to broadcast. This is because the event covers 26.2 miles throughout the city. In order to do an event of this caliber it takes a lot of people and countless hours of preparation and planning which began back in June. When we arrived most of the event had been planned out but there was much to be done. First was the site preparation for the 27 cameras used to cover the event. These cameras are on tops of buildings, on motorcycles, in helicopters and also held by cameramen walking around. There is millions of dollars worth of equipment in several trucks located throughout the city. There are other buildings that just have communications equipment and microwave dishes placed on their roofs.

For the first four of the five days that we were there we were up by six in the morning and were busy until nine or ten at night. Most of the work we did was transporting people and equipment along with helping to set up the equipment at several different sites. The most exciting day however is race day. We were up before five to begin the hectic day of moving people, equipment, and food to their respective sites. It was time to make sure that everyone and everything was where it was supposed to be. Now it was race time. 24,000 people at the

Island side of the Verrazano Bridge. An interesting fact is when the race begins and the runners cross the bridge there is more weight on the bridge than during rush hour traffic jam. The race wound through Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and finally through Manhattan and into Central Park. The first runner crossed at the 2:08 mark and soon after the show ended but the race continued long into the afternoon and evening. A show that covered 26.2 miles and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars was over in a matter of three hours. Months of preparation over in three short hours. The days we were there were long with less than six hours of sleep per night but it was worth it. The experience was invaluable and it goes to show that when you turn on the television to a sporting event that it is not just a one day event. It is an effort of incredible proportions. What might be most comparable is while the athlete is training for an event of a season we are preparing just as long to cover it.

## Titan Soccer Heads for Philly

•by, Jeff Weigle, sports reporter

The Titan soccer team traveled last week to face St. Vincent to make up the games that was not played during the regular season due to inclement weather. This was not to be the Titan's day though as they lost 2-0.

Within the first fifteen minutes of the game, St. Vincent overpowered the struggling Titan team to score the go ahead goal. The ailing Titans were without senior co-captain Jeff Line, Joe Sarnowski, and goalie Rick Levitts because the game did not matter to the players so if they had a lot of work to do they could miss the game.

The Titans went into halftime with a 1-0 deficit. Later in the second half, one of the St. Vincent players got a red card allowing them to only play with ten players for the rest of the match. Due to the Titan's sloppy play, the St. Vincent team was able to score a second goal to win the contest 2-0. Some traveling Titan fans commented that the team really looked sloppy compared to how they were playing in the past and they hope that the team can pick up for the Pitt-Bradford game on Saturday.

The Titans in full force, were able

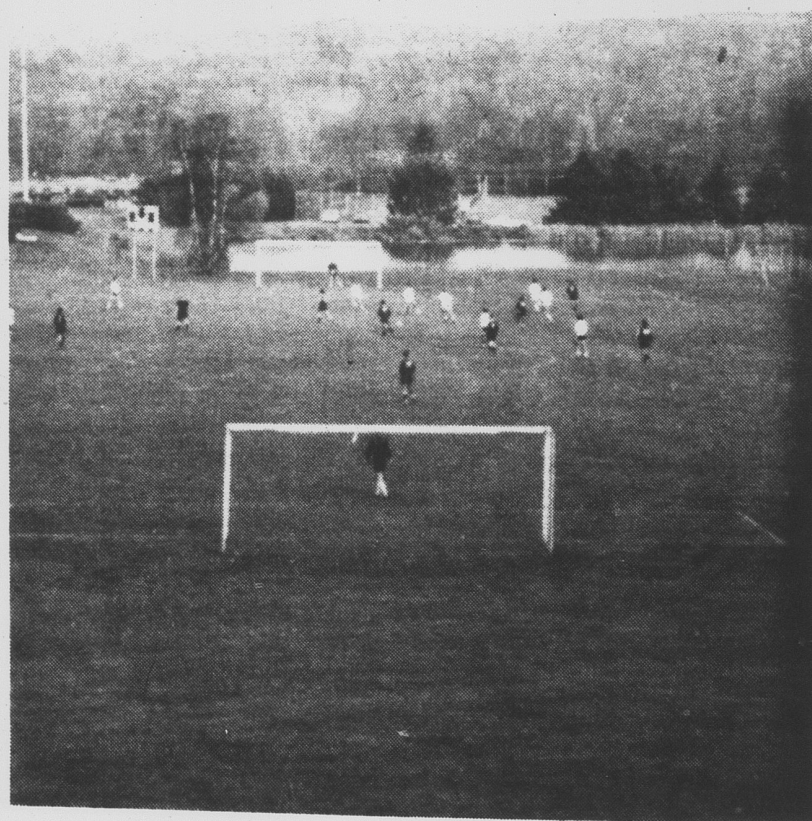
to pick their spirits up again as they rolled to a 2-1 victory over the Pitt-Bradford team at their campus. The Titans started out slow, going into the half down 1-0 but came out in the second half blazing the trail to two second half goals. The first goal was placed in the net by Steve Rusek off of the assist from Mike Bucasa. The second goal came from everybody's hero, Darren Torbic. That provided the win for the Titans and also provided them a free ride to Philadelphia to face the West Virginia Wesleyan boys.

The Titans, in this contest, were back to their true form by dominating the second half and taking control of the many key situations to provide a well-balanced attack against a formidable opponent in Pitt-Bradford. Although there were no outstanding contributions by any one person, the whole team played an outstanding game and should be congratulated. They all kept their cool as the fans hounded them from the first minute of the game to provide enough incentive for the Titans to win the match and move on to Philly. We wish the Titans well on their conquest of the crown! Bring home the GOLD boys!!!!

## HELP THE KIDS!!!

S.G.A. needs a group of independents and freshmen to represent S.G.A. in a contest to raise money for the annual KDKA Children's Hospital fundraiser. You will work with representatives from S.G.A. in this philanthropic endeavor. If interested, call Michelle at 7797,7699, or 7413.

The winner will be announced at the WWNW dance in the Down Under on December 9th.





## Freshmen adapt to new environment

•by Kelly Salandro, staff reporter

After completing about two months of classes at Westminster College, freshmen students are settling in comfortably in their new environment. Many have made new friends, established a set routine with their classes, and many have even ventured to the fraternity houses.

Freshmen students residing on campus live in six of the eight dormitories on campus. The two exceptions are the upper-classmen dormitories of Eichenauer and Ferguson. However, the majority of freshmen on campus live in the Shaw and Russell dorms.

Several annoyances exist for all dorm residents. Constant phone line tie-ups and always filled washers and dryers are just some of the problems a student faces. Despite these problems however, freshmen students are dealing with these inconveniences and actually are enjoying their lives in Shaw and Russell.

Shaw dormitory houses the greatest number of freshmen women with an estimated occupancy of 160. With the change in visitation policy this year, Shaw's first floor is the hall with open 24-hour visitation on the weekends. The second and third floors of Shaw are restricted to 1:00 pm to 12:00 am visitation on weekdays and 1:00 pm to 1:00 am on weekends. The same type of policy holds true for Russell as well.

Visitation policy is not the only aspect of Shaw and Russell on the minds of freshmen.

Freshman Courtney Davis, resident of Third East likes living in Shaw for many reasons. "First, I like that Shaw is centrally located on campus." She adds, "You get to meet other people besides the ones that already live on your hall."

Many of the rooms in Shaw and even Russell are styled for double occupancy with a few rooms open for quadruple occupancy. At Shaw, size of the room and the need for space are big problems. Freshman Jennifer Campsey says, "The rooms are a

little too small." She adds, "There is just not enough room sometimes."

Another big complaint about Shaw is the laundry room. There are two dryers and three washers for the entire dorm. Besides that, the dryers have been blamed for burning holes in some student's clothing.

Russell dormitory on the other hand houses close to 130 freshmen men and it is located on the opposite end of the campus from Shaw.

Unlike Shaw for the time being, Russell has heating system problems. For example, freshman Basil Masry's room has no heat while rooms two and three doors have heat all the time.

Among other problems, Russell residents contend with bees that are found frequently swarming in the halls of Third East and West.

Freshman Shawn Zawata feels that Russell is not a very clean dorm compared to others he has seen. Shawn feels, "Some of the rooms are falling apart and have a strong musty smell."

Almost all freshmen agree that the 24-hour visitation policy should be for everyone and not just the first floors of Shaw and Russell. Freshmen Lynne Wirth and Tricia Hampton, both resident of Third East, feel that restricted visitation is ridiculous and should not be discriminatory against the second and third floors.

Even with the many problems of dorm living, freshmen agree that they enjoy living on campus and living and meeting other freshmen.

Freshman Darlene Fleming enjoys the people in her hall as well as the others she has met as a result of living in Shaw. Darlene comments, "Freshmen who live in Galbreath and Hillside just do not get the chance to meet all the other freshmen and get to really know them."

Freshmen indeed will benefit from their experiences in Shaw and Russell whether they are good, bad or even both.

## Transfer Viewpoint

•by Barb Butler

Now that November has hit, the newness of fall semester is quickly wearing off. Racing to one's mailbox, going down to SAGA to socialize, and being ten minutes early for class just isn't as important, or exciting as it was a few weeks ago. By now the freshmen are being blended in, and the transfers are finally considered upper-classmen.

Just the other day I had the privilege of meeting two such transfers. They were Michael Haggerty, formerly of University, and Jim Welty from Eckerd College, in sunny St. Petersburg, Florida. Michael found Westminster appealing because of its size. He felt it was too big for him, and is now experiencing for the first time, the joy of dorm life—where the washers are either full or broken, and the thought of silence is merely a dream. Jim, on the other hand, was attracted to Westminster because of the swim team. He is an avid swimmer and was looking for a challenge.

Both of them are very friendly, but they differ in a major way; Mike is staying at Westminster and Jim is not. Mike told me he really likes the people here. He has had the opportunity to meet many

friendly faces and presently is pledging Sigma Nu. Jim also likes the people here, but misses the atmosphere at Eckerd. At Eckerd, there is no Greek system, which Jim attributes to the closeness students feel between one another. Don't get me wrong, Jim does like Westminster, but he feels he belongs back at Eckerd.

Even though these gentlemen have only been on campus for three months, they have had the opportunity to witness a few strange events. Mike, who lives in Minter, had the privilege of witnessing a New Wilmington police officer escort two eleven year olds home. Apparently the children were causing some type of a ruckus. Jim finds the football games entertaining, not just the players, but the announcers and the crowd.

When I asked them about the cafeteria food, Mike exclaimed that he was becoming a great fan of Captain Crunch, and Jim preferred not to think about it.

On a final note, Mike would like to say, "Dave, you're a nice roommate, come visit us when you're gone!" And Jim commented, "Good luck Titan swimmers!"

## Westminster Weekly vs. Holcad

•by Lisa Oliver, feature editor

Many of you have probably wondered why the Westminster Weekly exists when the Holcad should be the college's informational source. Tony Peyronel, director of communications, said, "The intent is not to compete against the Holcad. Our purpose is just to do the best that we can to inform all members of the college community of what's going on."

In previous years, the Westminster Weekly or as it was called last year the Campus Communicator, was only a single piece of paper including events and the dates of the events. Peyronel commented that the Communicator was not attractive and needed to be "dressed up." "We feel obligated from an administrative point of view to keep the college community up-to-date while making it (The Westminster

Weekly) entertaining," Peyronel said. The birth of the Westminster Weekly was due to lack of campus communication. According to Peyronel the new publication has been receiving favorable feedback.

The two publications in Peyronel's views are very different. Peyronel said that the Holcad should be a learning tool with its main goal being to give students hands on experience in Journalism with very little control from the college administration. Peyronel added, "If anything, the Holcad should use the Westminster Weekly as a press release."

No longer will Westminster students and administration be in the dark regarding campus events. With the addition of computer facilities (Desk-Top Publishing) for the Holcad and the continuing participation of the Publications Office, important events will not be overlooked.

## Lunch Bunch Gives Review

•by Heather Linne Anderson

Wednesday, November 1, some of you may have noticed a few people in the cafeteria that looked a little "old" to be students. That was a group of thirty alumni called the lunch bunch.

All of the alumni gave Westminster College great reviews. Some of them hadn't heard that we were rated fourth by *US News and World Report*, but they weren't surprised. One described Westminster as "one of the best kept secrets." Westminster will help you not only in your career skills, but in life as well. It sounds like an advertisement, but these people are living proof of the success possible. They had a lot to say about Westminster College in the outside world.

The first thing the alumni commented on was the facilities of the college. The students have a lot to work with. The low faculty to student ratio makes Westminster very personal and students are helped through college, rather than pushed out. The curriculum is excellent because it broadens your horizons and it helps you think. It also prepares you very well for graduate school. Not only do you gain technical knowledge, but you build security in yourself and very necessary social skills. Plus, being a liberal arts college, there are no limits to what you can do with your education. One alumnus was an elementary education major and is now in business. Westminster has a liberal structure, where you can change and make the choices that enable you to express yourself the way you want. This kind of structure doesn't limit you to one specific career.

For those of you who came to Westminster because it would look good on a resume, the general opinion is that it will. Many of the alumni have met numerous professionals in the career world and find that more and more people are coming from the same college they did. Many

employers lean toward Westminster graduates because they either went here themselves, or know the reputation of the college. The reputation they are talking about is one that is good in academics, and a long standing tradition of producing strong balanced people. Many employers are leaning towards people with a liberal arts education in general, because they know those graduates can deal with people and talk to anyone. One example, "They may know nothing about engineering, but they know about engineers". Another good quality that Westminster graduates have that employers want, is problem solving, and dealing with problems of other people. That can be a job by itself.

Westminster gives you a good base and a good reputation that precedes you, but what about the period between school and a job?

What about the period between school and a job? What about the big adjustment to the career world? Alumni say Westminster helped them a lot. A few got their jobs through Career Planning. While that may help a great deal, once you leave school you are going to have to make adjustments. Some say it was much easier to adjust to college than to a new job. There are no orientation games or parties to get to know people. Most of the people you end up working with are older and have very different interests. Along with that is the new responsibility you take on. Your work has to be consistent, and no one checks up on you, they expect you to get it done, and on time. This adjustment is easier if you are well prepared, and confident in what you are doing.

Basically what the alumni are saying, is Westminster is a great school and the success can be measured by the alumni, and what they have done. They also say when you earn a diploma from Westminster College, it means something and carries some weight.



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## Kappa Delta

Alas, another week has come and gone. Looking back, here's what happened...

AOT to all the sisters who donated blood. And yes, Darcie, this means you too! This first timer braved it out, and met a very 'nice' person while doing it, too! Bonus time!!!

Happy Belated Birthday, Donna! We're super glad to hear you had an awesome 22nd!

The sisters of KD are very excited for our FIESTA PARTY! This memorable event will be taking place on Wed., Nov. 8. We are looking forward to meeting many new faces!!

"CONGRATULATIONS to Kim Weisenburger for getting her January internship! J-term just won't be the same without ya!! And Lizard will the room to herself for a full 30 days!! I'd be a little worried about that if I were you.

To Polly Ploidy R: "I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch!!" That was sent with love and AOT from Bud and Blossom.

And finally, AOT to Cathy Smith and Becka Rockhill because they are super KDs and because they have contributed so much to our circle.

## Sigma Kappa

Ok. This is the big week. The moment we have all been waiting for. The HOUSE PARTY!! Rumor has it that many Sig Kaps are completely clueless about that strange species others call men. Also heard around the halls has been that the Phi Sig's from Clarion loved us and want us to come back...SOON!! Yet another mixer to be recorded in history. Oh, by the way, Tuesdae is wonderful (she made me write that)! Any other messages out there?

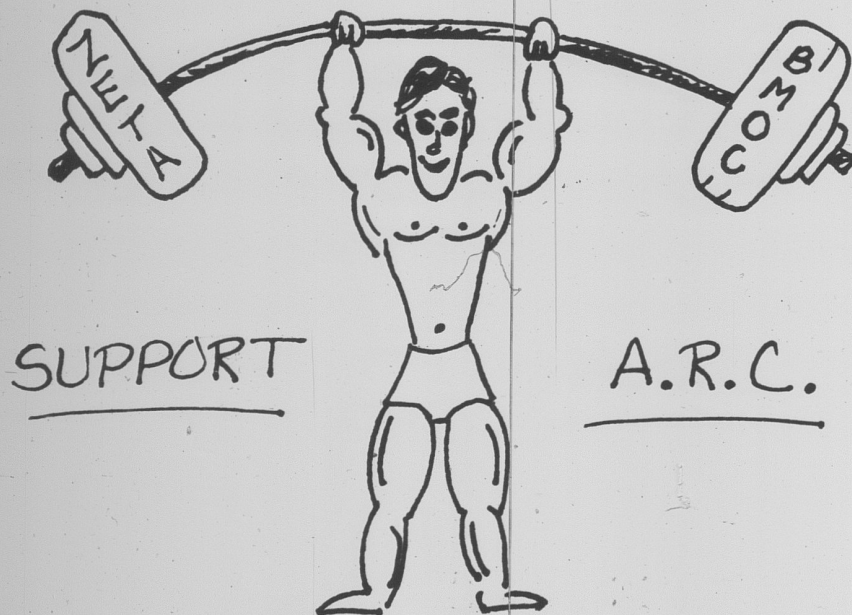
## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Every adventure starts with a moment  
Every journey starts with a step.  
Every dream starts with a dreamer.  
Anything is possible if you dare."

—UNKNOWN

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have kicked off another fundraiser this past week. Beginning Monday the 6th and running through the 10th, the annual Big Man On Campus is designed to raise money for Association for Retarded Citizens. Throughout the week the sisters will be carrying collection cans to represent each fraternity and independent man on the campus. Which ever representative raises the most money will be given the title "Big Man On Campus". So show your support by making donations for your favorite guy!!



## Phi Kappa Tau

"Philosophy begins when the mind suffers shipwreck." — Jaspers

The existentialist could not have said to better. And where better to suffer shipwreck than hunched over tables in our dining room. Volumes of philosophy were written Friday. One hundred and forty ounces of Being or Nothingness, you choose. Twelve boxes of rocks tumbling down toward Sisyphus and each man faced a choice; will it be confucian or confusion? Balance your existence or watch helplessly as your shades plunge into a pool of pudding.

"The real is the rational and the rational is the real." — Hegel

Oh boy was he wrong, eh? Yeah, I knew you would agree. What was really rational about last week? One thing: Hav broke a rule and was punished. "Nay," he spake, "I shall not flee from my responsibility. I stand judged and will gladly drink the hemlock that you have so generously provided me." What a righteous dude. An example for us all. But what about Guido and the virgin Connie Swale? Who would have bet on the man having this much perseverance? Now tell me, what is rational about that? Finally, proving that the irrational is real, Larry won our highest weekly award! Figure that one out (after you figure out what the award was for). No, I think our boy Hegel was missing some important facts.

"With your tears go into loneliness, my brother. I love him who wants to create over and beyond himself and thus perishes." —Nietzsche

A personal favorite of mine and consequently, our quintessential quote for the week. Jeff Wirth toils over the bathroom, creates a clean work of art, and thus perishes. Chris and Oaf organize an event of great magnitude, an evening of abundant creativity, shattering glass, and many a torrential downpour. But alas, they too perish. Two fine roommates initiate a small birthday celebration for one aging philosopher. He rejoices, basks nervously in the attention, takes a few very deep breaths, and thus perishes. Thanks Homies.

Whether you are rational, irrational, or just plain shipwrecked, pay us a visit. This creative crew always has a savory time... (and thus perishes)

## B.M.O.C. CANDIDATES

Left to Right:

Rich Cumberledge "Jocko" (Alpha Sigma Phi), Rob Campana (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Tim Davis (Theta Chi), Dan Fiorito (Independent), Mike Beggy (Sigma Nu), Jason DeGruttola "Guido" (Phi Kappa Tau)





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## After raid, Oshkosh students march for lowering drinking age

Hoping to reverse a political movement toward prohibition and lower their legal drinking age limits, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students have staged a series of protests.

Both have ended in mass arrests, and have divided the campus. Acting Chancellor David Ward, for one, refused to take a stand on the drinking age issue, but has pledged to support students' efforts to lower it through political means.

"I don't see drinking being stopped" by the 21-year-old limit, said student body President Mike Furner, noting that about 75 percent of the 11,917 students at Oshkosh are under 21. "Parties will continue. I'd rather it be in a controlled atmosphere (such as a bar)."

The higher drinking age Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country, effectively has led underaged students they barely know money to draw beer from kegs.

To set an example for the school year, local police in September raided a "party" in the basement of some Oshkosh students' house, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 stu-

dents and slapping the students who lived there with a \$17,000 fine.

In response, Oshkosh students protested first on Oct. 12 and again on Oct. 19 in angry street demonstrations that led to 55 arrests

and about \$2,000 in property damage.

"The current situation", Ward wrote in a memo to university residents, "came out of the state's reluctant 21 standard age for drinking."

While asserting his support for town efforts to prevent students from running "illegal taverns," he said the campus would help support student efforts to get the drinking age lowered through political means.

"I will support a process that will allow (students) to debate the issue and put it in legislative form," Ward said.

Students, a UWO spokesman said, were upset that the fines levied on underaged drinkers the Oshkosh campus were so much larger than the fines levied in crack-downs on underaged drinkers arrested at other University of Wisconsin campuses.

## Meet the Press

•by Richard Betsch, news editor

In an editorial brainstorm, our assistant technical manager, Kristin Mowry, was hired to aid the *Holcad* staff in the operation of our new computer, aid in typing, graphics, and most of all helpful advice. Kristin is a freshman at Westminster with a double major in Sociology and Political Science. From the Pittsburgh area, Kristin is a graduate of Upper St. Clair High School. Kristin has a special interest in writing and theatre. Activities include only her involvement on the *Holcad* staff.

Kristin came to the staff as a freshman, an unusual procedure which goes to show where a little initiative to get involved can get anyone. The editors felt that with her extensive experience with desktop publishing (a new procedure and operation to all of us), Kristin could be a valuable asset to the staff and a tremendous help in what many refer to as new computer system "shock." By playing our cards right by finding and hiring Kristin, the adjustment into the newest way of newspaper publication by means of a computer became a lot easier.



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## Roving Reporter

## Question of the week

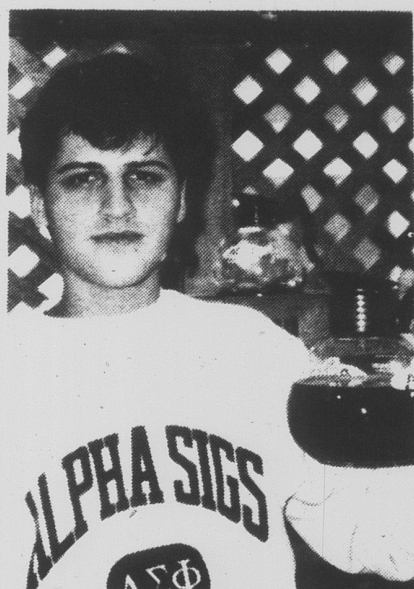
•by Lisa Oliver

•Photography by Doug Slade

What is the origin and purpose of the Orb?



"To hang your clothes on; one giant drying rack."  
Darin Wrinch, Junior, Akron, Ohio



"I know it is made of the heating pipes that were SUPPOSED to be used to heat Eichenaur. Maintenance bought the right pipes, but wrong location. It is also used to boil water for Tub's coffee maker."  
Dave Andrews, Junior, Bessemer, PA



"What's an orb? I guess it's for people to hang on and play with."  
Bamini Pathmanathan, Freshman, Rochester, N.Y.



"For all the Theta Chi's to hang on, on a sunny day."  
Missy Gable, Sophomore, Mars, PA

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# Concert Update

## ROCK

Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine  
Nov. 16, 8 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 19, 2 pm and 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

New Kids on the Block with Dino and the Cover Girls  
Dec. 3-4, 7:30 pm  
Dec. 3 show is sold out  
Civic Arena, Pittsburgh

New Kids on the Block, Dino, and Sweet Sensation  
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm  
The Coliseum, Richfield

DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, and Renee Garcia  
Nov. 11  
Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh

George Howard, Al Bugnon, Eric Gable, and Keith Robinson

Nov. 9, 7:30 and 10 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Fl

Rick Derringer  
Nov. 11, 10 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Fl

Faster Pussycat and Danny Danger  
Nov. 12, 9 pm  
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Fl

King's Diamond  
Nov. 20, 8 pm  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Loverboy and Beau Nasty  
Nov. 13, 8 pm  
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Chick Corea  
Nov. 10, 8:30 pm  
Finney Chapel, Oberlin College

Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble with Jeff Beck, Terry Bozzio, and Tor Hymas  
Nov. 14, 7:30 pm  
Cleveland Public Hall

10,000 Maniacs

Nov. 24, 8 pm  
Cleveland Public Hall

Joan Biaz  
Nov. 11, 7:30 pm  
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

## THEATRE

The Wizard of Oz  
Nov. 8 - Jan. 14  
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron

The Mystery of Edwin Drood  
Through Nov. 19  
Pittsburgh Playhouse

The Princess and the Pea  
Through Nov. 19 (on weekends)  
Pittsburgh Playhouse

Starlight Express  
Nov. 14 - 19  
State Theatre, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

## ART

Impressionism: Selections from five American Museums  
(including works by Manet, Monet,

Degas, and Renoir)  
Nov. 4 - Dec. 31  
The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

"ART/artifact: African Art through Western Eyes"  
Opens Sept. 10  
The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

Jasper Johns Drawings  
Sept. 10 - Nov. 17  
Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown

Ross Bleckner  
through Jan. 14  
Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

Chuck Close  
through Nov. 17  
Butler Institute of Art, Youngstown

## MISC

Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine's salute to Count Basie  
Nov. 18, 8 pm  
E.J. Thomas Hall, University of Akron

# RA SELECTION J-TERM '90

Attention upper class men and women!

No need to go abroad for J-Term excitement. Residence Life is where the fun begins and it's right on the Westminster campus.

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Interviews with the current staff will be held during the week of November 27. Sign-up for interviews will be done when you turn in your application at the Student Affairs Office.

If you have any question about the job and its responsibilities, feel free to check with your current staff members or stop by the Students Affairs Office.

Application deadline is noon *Friday, November 10, 1989.*



# Dear Elvis

•by Tim Brennan, columnist

Dear Elvis,

Hello, and a great thanks to every one who is writing to the King. He loves the attention. King, guess who is rocking the world with a new record? No, not Buddie Holly, not the Kinks, yes, you guessed it, that famous Pop artist...Liza Minelli!!!! I know that sounds absolutely insane, but its true. Liza recently met up with the Pet Shop Boys in London. They wrote eight songs for her and produced the entire album. The overall sound is heavy tech-pop, as would be expected. It is very well polished and mixed, and to be totally honest, it sounds really good. Her first single, entitled "Losing My Mind," had already gone to number one in England and is flying up the U.S. dance charts. She did a cover of the Pet Shop Boys song "Rent," to an orchestra back round. And she also did techno-cover of Tanita Tikarm's "Twist in My sobriety". I was very impressed. It is not often that we hear such a familiar voice doing such timely material.

There are also a million releases I wanted to tell you about. The biggest is probably Phil Collins' latest release, But Seriously". The album is being hailed as "...just Phil Collins..." More releases from Erasure entitled "Wild". Also White Snake, Billy Joel, Debbie Harry, Psychedelic Furs, Peter Dinklage, David, The Smithereens, Flesh for Lulu, Squeeze, The Sugar Cubes, Aerosmith, Jethro Tull, George Harrison, Alice Cooper, Georgia Satellites, Joe Cocker, Kneel Young, Bob Dylan, Olivia Newton-John, Tina Turner, The Wonder Stuff, Rickie Lee Jones, Kate Bush, and more and more and more. If you are wondering about this sudden rush for releases, it is near the Christmas season,. What better time to make money? Well, King, until I learn to dance....we miss you.....

## Westminster hosts Honors Chorus Festival

•by Liz Einsig

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, you may notice an unusual amount of activity around the music department. And the purses the girls are carrying may clue you in to the fact that the 79 unfamiliar faces are high school students. What you may not realize, however, is that these are no ordinary kids you're seeing.

These are members of the highly selective 24th Annual Honors Chorus Festival, a tradition which continues at our college thanks to our own Dr. Clarence Martin, who organizes the festival each year. These students first came to Westminster College in October from their high schools in Lawrence, Mercer, butler, and Beaver Counties to audition. Less than half of those who tried out were selected. At that time, they were given music to learn on their own, and now they

are here together as a group for the first time under the director of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and adjunct faculty member at the Dana School of Music at Y.S.U. The group also has a professional accompanist, Kristie Thrasher.

The Honors Chorus will rehearse all day for the three days while they are here in order to prepare the repertoire for their concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Their selections include "Coronation Anthem" by G.F. Handel, a medley from "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Weber, and pieces by Benjamin Britten, Brahms, Bruckner, and Donald Wagner. The concert will also feature two soloists who were selected on the first day of the festival.

A week or so ago, each Westminster student and faculty member was mailed a ticket for this exciting event. Don't forget to put it on your calendar.

## Career Fair at Chatham

•by Richard Betsch, News Editor

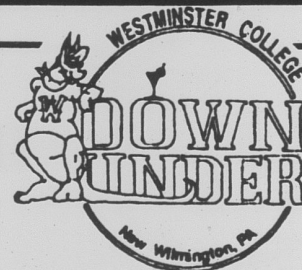
Coming soon to Chatham College will be an extensive career fair which will include representatives from many organizations throughout the surrounding area. More than forty organizations will be there to meet with students, discuss programs, and possible future involvement.

Chatham College's Center for Professional

Development will sponsor Connection Fall '89: Career Fair on Friday, November 10 at 9am through 3 pm in the Chatham College gymnasium.

Participating organizations include Gateway Publications, Newark Electronics, U.S. Navy Recruiting Command, and McDonald's.

## Down Under



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### Finding Your THR

Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 80%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can determine your best THR.

### Choosing the Right Aerobics

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are also the ones that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

### Scheduling Time For Aerobics

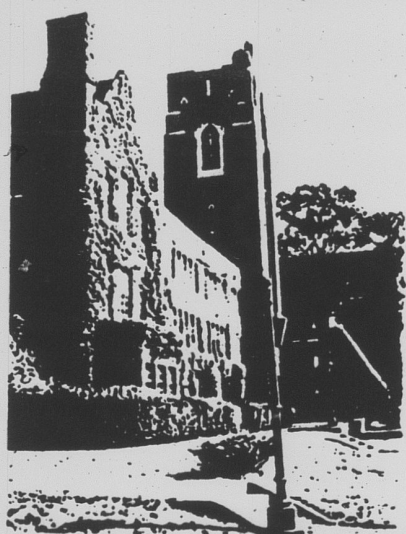
In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom" you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can also find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule—walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

ACTIVITY	BENEFITS	DRAWBACKS
<b>Walking</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done by almost anyone.	Takes most people longer to reach THR; can be harder to fit into busy schedules.
<b>Jogging/Running</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner. Requires no equipment other than shoes.	Can stress bones and joints; can be too strenuous for beginners/overweight persons.
<b>Swimming</b> 	Exercises large muscles in legs, arms and chest; does not stress bones and joints.	Must have access to pool; may be poor choice for people with chlorine sensitivity.
<b>Bicycling</b> 	Exercises large muscles in legs; does not stress bones and joints.	Must purchase equipment; can be difficult to pursue in poor weather or in very hilly areas.
<b>Aerobic Dancing</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in class and/or at home.	Requires instruction (class, videotape, etc.); high-impact can stress bones and joints.
<b>Handball/Racquetball</b> 	Excellent overall conditioner when done correctly; a social activity.	Requires partner, equipment and facilities; can be too strenuous for beginners.

### Reaping the Rewards

Once you've made the commitment to a regular aerobic exercise program, you'll know that you're doing one of the nicest things possible for yourself—you're strengthening your heart, keeping your body in shape, and improving your quality of life. You'll have more stamina, a brighter outlook, and a sense of commitment and control over life that will enable you to handle life's daily challenges.

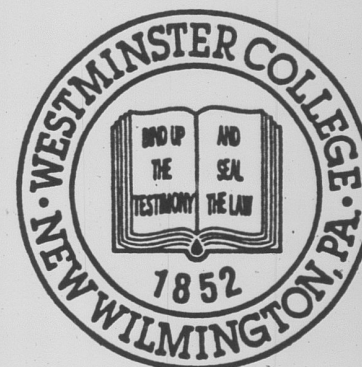




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## The tradition continues Monthly workshop to continue...

•by Kara Lee Hair, staff writer

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go..." Yes, the time has arrived once again for that traditional trudge to grandma's house to partake of the customary bird. Though some may choose to vary from the accepted norm and go to an aunt's house, or even take the easy route and dine in a restaurant, it all comes down to the Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

This is the official start of the holiday season, with the first of several large, often debilitating, meals. On carefully prepared tables, one is likely to find an array similar to the following: roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie as the proverbial icing on the cake. Proceeding to indulge in these scrumptious delights, one finds the need to loosen the belt a notch or two, and let out a few pitiful moans.

Once the meal appears to have ended, compliments are thrown to those who prepared the feast, and who will obviously be left to clean it up. The males move cautiously into the living room so as not to disturb anything that may be trying to settle, (including the frustrated females who are usually left to restore order in the kitchen). A word of caution to the males: enjoy your last Thanksgiving Day football game of the eighties as much as you can. This is one tradition the women of the nighties would break with no remorse. Other turkey day traditions include the Thanksgiving Day parades, featuring such commentators as Burt Convey, Bob Barker, and an ex-Miss America or two. And who could forget Black Friday? With credit cards in one hand and mile-long lists in the other, shoppers will crowd the malls to find this year's favorite toy for little Suzie or Johnny (only to find in January that the price has been cut in half).

Here at Westminster, the tradition continues. There is the annual OxFam American Fast, during which time the participating students refrain from eating in the dining hall (which probably is not a very rare occurrence, any way). Also, various food drive deposits pop up around campus, so do not neglect to drop off a canned good.

The almighty Titan football Team seems to be starting a tradition of their own in their quest for a second-straight National Championship Title. Good luck, guys! As for the rest of the campus, Thanksgiving Break is the last period to rest before the sprint to finals, so kick back and enjoy it.

As you take your seat around the Thanksgiving table, however, forget not the true reason for the feast that is before you. Remember that it was the joining together of the Pilgrims and Indians at that first Thanksgiving Feast. They gathered to celebrate a bountiful harvest and to reward themselves for a year's hard work. So, before you begin to indulge yourself, think back upon those who began this enduring tradition. Remember what it is you have to be grateful for, and with your whole heart, give thanks



## "Issues in students' lives"

The colloquium "Issues in Student's Lives" continues to its monthly workshop series with "Double Vision." This fascinating interactive workshop is designated to explore and dispel the myths and stereotypes men and women have of each other. It also examines the fine art of dating and romance. The program, conceived in part by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has been highly recognized across the nation for its creativity and educational impact.

Double Vision is scheduled for Tuesday, November 28, 1989. It will be held in the Ferguson Main Lounge from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

The program will be presented by Jim Hines and Janice Grigsby. Hines holds a BA from Hope College, a Masters degree in Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, and is currently completing his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. He is currently a faculty member in the Religion Department at Westminster College. Grigsby holds a BA in Psychology from the University of Iowa, an MS in College Student Personnel Administration and Counseling, and is completing her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Indiana University, Bloomington. She currently serves as staff counselor at Clarion University's Counseling Center.

## What in the World

•by Richard Betsch, news editor

A suit has been filed in the student court on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus by a student who feels that the campus television network unjustifiably pulled an ad from broadcast. The ad promoted the late Elvis Presley for Homecoming King. It was a student government member and the Homecoming chairman who filed a complaint to the student affairs office on October 25, the morning after the voting began. The two officers withdrew their complaint later that day, but James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, subsequently pulled the ad.

Griesen's objection to broadcasting the ad, which read "Don't vote for any king,

vote for the King," was that if the election was open to outsiders, the real message would be lost.

President of the Future Bureaucrats of America Chris Stream has filed suit against the Homecoming committee, student government, and Griesen for pulling the ad. Stream claims that there are no rules about running Homecoming ads on the campus television station. Stream was quoted in the College Press Service as commenting "What we saw as a joke, they took very seriously. I think they were afraid Elvis would win." About 1200 people turned out to vote, which more than doubled last year's turnout. According to Stream, no one would tell him how many people voted for Elvis Presley.

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# HOLCAD Editorials

## Consequences of East German Reform: Lights Out?

•by Chris Accetta, columnist

The world will long remember the events of 1989 as a time of political and social upheaval on the European continent. Perhaps the most obvious physical manifestation of this change is the opening of the Berlin Wall after 28 years of separating East and West. But, in the midst of the joy and celebration in Germany, there remains much confusion. U.S. President George Bush asserted last May that Europe should be "whole and free." Mikhail Gorbachev has also called for a "common European home." These are at best vague suggestions. Neither of the superpower leaders has given any direction on how to get there from here.

Rather than deal in generalities, I think Germany and all of Europe had better take a good look at what the consequences of East German reform may bring.

A principal problem is depopulation. As of November 9, roughly 50,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany. Most of these citizens are young, skilled workers vital to the East German economy. East Germans may become painfully aware of their loss of workers when Europe changes to a common market in 1992.

Another consequence will certainly be military. Some 5000,000 Soviet and East German troops and nearly 10,000 Allied soldiers who are in the vicinity will have to be re-assigned. Also, the possibility of other major military movements cannot be ruled out, since West Germany is a NATO member.

There also exists the possibility of a unified Germany. But does Europe really want to see it? Anyone who knows history knows about the events that took place in Germany during 1933-1939. Of course, a divided Germany will be unstable as any divided country (like Vietnam or Korea), but even the thought of a re-unified Germany should worry France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union. In addition, the re-unification, besides being a military threat, could possibly weaken NATO should the "new" Germany become neutralist.

Many people see the reform in East Germany as the beginning of the end for the Iron Curtain. There is not much chance that this "reverse domino effect" (countries falling to democracy rather than communism) will take place. Europe and the Soviet Union have too much at stake to risk a major upheaval. The reform in East Germany may encourage reform in other Communist-Bloc countries, however; but, the Iron Curtain will most likely remain intact.

The purpose of this column is not to condemn the reforms that have taken place. I am merely suggesting that East and West Germany slow down and take a look at what the consequences of these reforms may be. The months and years ahead will be trying for both Germanies. It would be a sad shame to see the changes wasted because one nation or the other acted too hastily. A period of unprecedented cooperation must exist between East and West Germany.

T-shirt vendors on the west side of the Berlin Wall sell a shirt depicting people walking through cracks in the wall. A message under the picture reads: "The last one turns off the lights." The two Germanies had best take a good look at what changes are taking place, or the lights could go out not only in East Germany, but all over Europe.

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## Registration Relief

•by Jill Ely, editorial editor

It was suggested that I, in this week's editorial space, put a thank-you to those who helped in the registration process, and to praise the process itself. The new registration process is a big relief. I realize that the freshmen may not view it this way, but their situation wasn't any better when we had the other type of registration. Everyone seems to be so busy these days that this new registration process is wonderful. Waiting is minimal if at all. Things are taken care of in a relaxed atmosphere. You also don't need to get up at 4:00 a.m. to wait in line for a class. It's true that this way you take what's left when it's your particular time, but to me it's worth it. Those that

helped in the whole process were terrific! They, most of the time, had been working all day and then came to do registration. That's a really long day, but they were all very nice, and right on top of things. I'm sure that they got a little tired of the same questions over and over, but you never would have known it. They kept things moving at a rapid pace, and were very helpful. This credit goes to Elizabeth Hines, Registrar, who gets this whole thing together, Leslie Kendall, Patricia Hammer, Barb Garret, Kitty Brooks, Jean Shannon, Evan Garrison, Gayla Hopkins, and Cindy Dobish. Once again thanks for the great new registration process, and thanks for all of your great work!

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## Editorials Continued

### Radio; gateway of communication

•by Jeff Weigle, staff writer

As the Westminster football team travels to many colleges in the tri-state area, few Westminster students are able to follow along with them. This leaves the devoted Titan fan to revert to the 1920s and '30s when radio was the gateway of communication. Success or failure of the broadcast lies in the hands of the sports announcer. While some say it's petty, where would football be without Maddens 'chalk talk' or Keith Uhrig's "Unbelievable" on that miracle Saturday last year? The time and effort involved in relaying the game and it's true excitement has often been overlooked at Westminster College.

Keith Uhrig, Drew Elling, Brian Dinley and Dave McKinney are students who bring home Titan Football action and Wilmington Greyhound Football every Friday and Saturday. Keith and Drew are the most familiar sportscasters for the college. They provide Titan play-by-play action, while Brian and Dave cover the Greyhound games.

I have spent many Saturday afternoons glued to the radio listening to Titan successes. It takes knowledge of the game and excellent speaking ability for announcers to provide fans with a complete picture of the game without actually being there. This is done by explaining the plays on both sides of the ball, without bias.

Keith, a junior, explained his job as play-by-play announcer as "...a lot of work in preparing for a home game." He said this may involve up to ten hours of preparation before each game, including learning player rosters, game promotions and making endless phone calls before game time. He added that "for a home game, we get out to the stadium around 11:30 a.m. to set up, and finish sometimes around 6:15 p.m." He said that home games take about seven hours; double that for away games.

Keith is the play-by-play announcer. His job is to tell the audience the formation, players' names, who is in motion, who the quarterback hands off (throws) to, and the specifics of each play. He said that announcers have to understand the game, the language, formations and all the rules. Moreover, announcers must intently follow everything at once while describing exactly what they see, while it's happening.

It's like a descriptive speech to most, but takes time true talent to be smooth like Keith. He said he has stayed close to football from his high school days, and though this is real work that takes many hours, it's still plain fun. Keith's main point to all this is "for people to listen to Drew and I, and be able to follow the game clearly without having to wait until Sunday to watch the game."

Sophomore Drew Elling is the 'color man,' who is more of a follow-up to the play-by-play man. Drew summarizes the play by explaining the key moves that made the play work or fail, all while colorizing or enlivening the action. He also records the statistics of the key plays and players for the offense and defense of both teams. Drew receives packets containing all these stats, then compiles a list of how both teams run their offenses and defenses. He pays close attention to passing, running and how often certain plays are used. Then, during the game he can accurately convey what play the fans can expect to see next or how often each type of play occurs.

"I try to make the fans feel like they are really there," Drew explains. "I follow up on Keith and tell the fans how the play developed and just how each team works." However, his job doesn't end when the game is over. Drew takes the videotapes of the game and spends two or three days editing a highlight tape.

Keith and Drew spoke highly of each other, boasting a solid, professional friendship that helps them work well together. "This is a way for me to get away for a few hours and do something I really enjoy doing," Keith said.

On the less exposed, but equally important side of Keith and Drew, are Brian Dinley and Dave McKinney. These two bring home the action of the Wilmington Greyhounds to fans of Happy Valley. Hard at work, they make many sacrifices, as do Keith and Drew, while many students are out socializing at parties.

Dave, a sophomore, is the play-by-play man for the Greyhounds, and covers the sidelines for the Titan games. "I really enjoy what I do and I feel that this is everything that I thought it would be," Dave said about sportscasting. "The most important thing for the play-by-play guy to do is to describe the play and let the color man fill in the details." He continued, "The hardest thing about my job is memorizing the roster, since I get the roster of the opposing team when I arrive at the stadium."

Dave and Brian work very well together at providing exciting coverage of the Wilmington fans' team.

Brian is the color man for the Greyhound games along side Dave, and provides sideline coverage at Titan football games. Brian occasionally fills in for Drew as the color man as well.

"The job takes up a lot of my time but I love to do it!" Brian explained. "One of the prerequisites that helps you to be a good color man is playing the game. I played all through high school, so I feel I know the structure and design of all the plays and the game itself."

Brian said that he enjoys working with Dave, Keith and Drew, and they all respect each others' abilities. He said that Friday nights don't allow much time, so they sometimes 'wing it' instead of learning the roster. Brian and Dave are both good at watching the game and remembering the names of the players. It is a difficult task that requires a special talent for worthwhile accomplishment.

The purpose of the article is not to make these guys look like heroes, but to give them due credit. The entire crew deserves credit for an outstanding job of covering Titan football in '89. I thank and respect you for bringing the good home news every Saturday afternoon!

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

## SPORTS LOOK

•by Jay McCain, sports editor

Congratulations to the Westminster Titans on their defeat of Ashland. This win makes it 23 in a row and the streak will continue this weekend as the Titans will host Georgetown, Kentucky. Although anything can happen in the playoffs, the Titans will win by 18+.

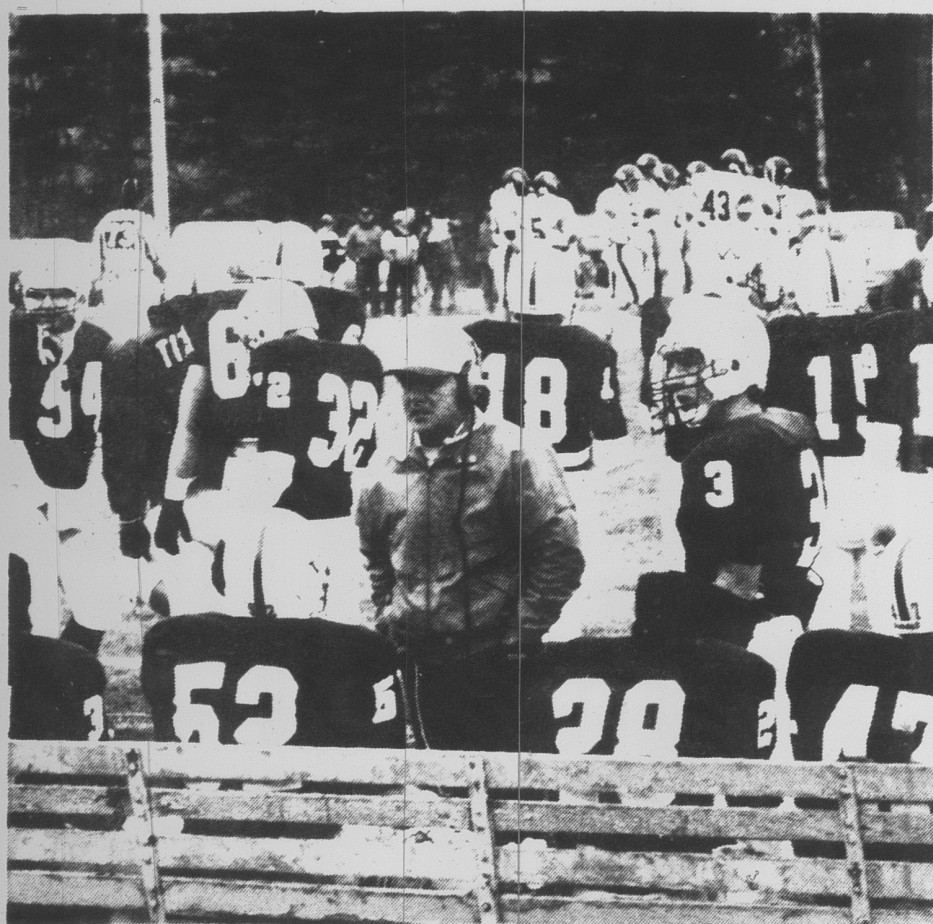
I think it says something for Westminster athletics when all of the teams in the fall sports win their respective divisions except for the volleyball team who fell one game short to Waynesburg.

By the time this is printed, the Pittsburgh Penguins may have a new coach. Word out of the 'Burgh is that Ubriaco will be fired if the Pens don't start winning, and fast.

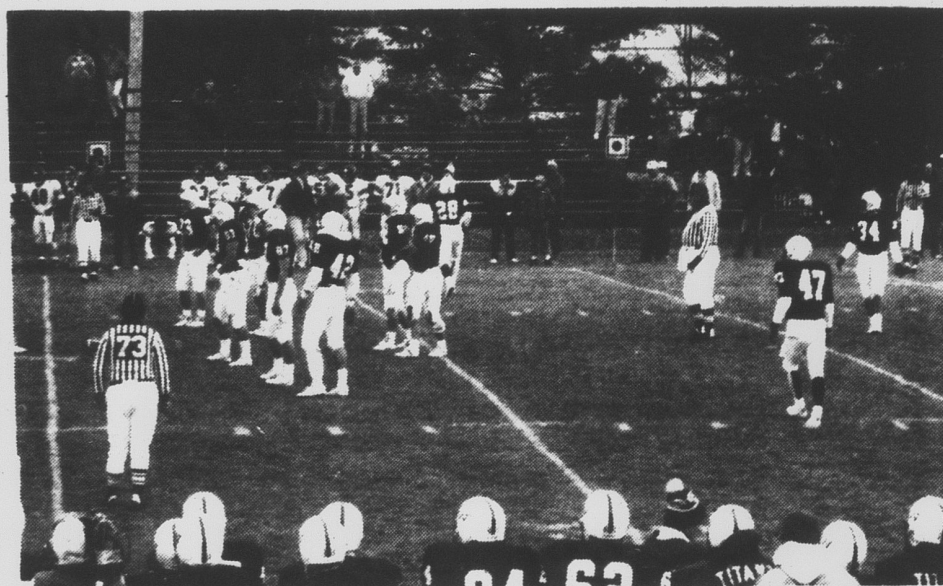
Doctors say that Mario is healthy, but I'm sure that there are thousands of Pens fans who are sick. Mario's tests are all negative, but there is a rumor floating around that might answer his problems. His girlfriend is here from Canada on a visa that expires soon. She will be asked to leave the country unless she either marries Mario or becomes a U.S. citizen. Another rumor is that she has already left Mario and the country. Could Mario be lovesick? This also could be the source of the trade rumors that have been circulating.

I attended the Pitt-Miami game last Saturday, and despite the Hurricane win, I was unimpressed with what I saw. The 'Canes did not look like a team that could give Notre Dame a run for their money and with the way Pitt played, I now understand why they were pummeled by the Irish.

The Irish and the Colorado Buffalos are headed for a New Year's Day battle at the Orange Bowl. As much as I want to see Buffalo win against the Irish, Notre Dame will be too much for them, just as they were too much for West Virginia. But I do think it will be a closer game this year. Irish by eight.



Coach Darhuey fires up team



Titans line up and hold tight

## Titan season ends in playoffs

•by Jeff Weigle, staff writer

The Titan soccer team's dream season finally came to halt when they traveled to Holy Family College in Philadelphia. This was not to be a Titan victory, because the West Virginia Wesleyan team provided the Titans with a 10-2 loss to send them home with a final record of 8-7-2.

The first half of the contest was all West Virginia as they compiled up seven straight goals on a helpless Titan defense. They really struggled trying to keep up with this power house of a team that sported only one American on the whole team. Facing the "Melting Pot of America," the Titans tried their best, but couldn't overcome the attack of five nations as the end of the first half came to a close.

In the second half the Titans showed the true nature of their competitive spirit by scoring two goals in the closing period to West Virginia's three. Sophomore Lance Damaska and freshman Pat Laidlaw scorched the net for the Titans providing the pride for the Titans. In all respect and fairness to the Titans, it was a 2-3 contest in the second half proving that the Titans

never gave up on the dream of going.

Only one senior hung up his shoes for good, and that is Jeff Line. Jeff, a co-captain, provided the leadership that this young team needed as he gained the experience of teamwork through the four seasons that he saw come and go. He stated that, "It was a great year for us and the best year for the Titan soccer team in its history." He continued to say that, "I'm glad I had a chance to be a part of this team and I know they will be in the play-offs for many years to come with the talent that they have right now!!" We wish Jeff the best of luck and a big thank you for all that he had contributed to this years' Titan soccer team.

Coach Dave Murray and his team should all be proud of their winning tradition that they have built for themselves here at Westminster. They provided many memories for true spirit and desire that is evident in all of Westminster athletics and have now built a program of excellence that is sure to bring nothing but success. It's been a pleasure to cover these true winners and we wish you all the best next season!!



Westminster soccer team - from right to left: coach Dave Murray, co-captains Darren Torbic, Jeff Line, and Steve Rusek



# HOLCAD RELIGION

## Volunteer profile; Habitat for Humanity

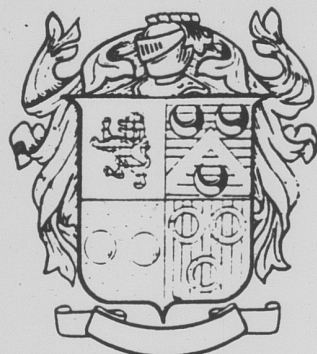
•by Kerry Reilly, staff reporter

For those of you who do not know what Habitat for Humanity is about, let me first give a brief description. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which works to eliminate substandard housing conditions in which many people are forced to live. Houses are built or remodeled by volunteers and are funded by private donations only. The families who move into Habitat houses must work 500 hours on their home or another house. After it is finished, Habitat sells the home to the family on a non-profit, no-interest basis.

After I had heard about Habitat for Humanity, I decided to join the campus chapter. Since I didn't have any experience in carpentry I figured I wouldn't be much help. But there are only two requirements needed to join: a desire to help other people and enthusiasm. The first work camp I went to was in Braddock, PA. I was a little nervous because I had been told we were going to do demolition work. We ended up tearing down a two-story house brick by brick. It was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun. We ate lunch in a Habitat house that was being remodeled. I went on another work camp with my church in August. The house that we ate lunch in was complete, and it was very rewarding to see a family living in the house.

I volunteer for Habitat because I believe everyone has a right to call a certain place their "home". If you believe the same and have a desire to help others not as fortunate as we are, then I strongly urge you to join Habitat for Humanity. Information is available in the chapel office in Old Main. Your help can make a difference in somebody's life.

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## Chapel Staff introduces new students

•by Kelly Salandro, staff reporter

One of Westminster's most active on-campus activity groups, the Chapel staff, is busy once again by planning a host of events as well as the introduction of several new student assistants.

Among the new students are Joan Shaffer, music; Mark Williams, Chapel and Vespers; Jennifer Carrier and Erica Harley, individual and group growth; Darren Guido and John Ryan, publicity; Emily Aubele, established services; Matthew Brady, special services; and Brandon Woodworth and Martha Arnold, social awareness and action.

New assistants are picked each Spring when interested students sign-up, read several job descriptions, and are interviewed for the various available positions. Out of a possible 30 applicants, 8 - 10 are chosen as part of the Chapel Staff.

Several criteria must exist for a student to be picked as part of the staff. According to Reverend Wayne Nickerson, Dean of Chapel, each applicant must demonstrate an understanding of his task in Chapel Staff as well as have a clear Christian commitment to his faith. "Chapel Staff serves to combine a large variety of religious backgrounds," Reverend Nickerson remarks. Roman Catholics, Protestants and

other religious faiths are encouraged to consider applying to the Chapel Staff.

The biggest project for a majority of the staff is the promotion of Oxfam. Oxfam is an all campus fast with monies raised going towards famine relief and development in several needy countries.

Oxfam has taken place at Westminster for about eight years. In the past two years, the publicity of Oxfam has increased thanks to the support and dedication of the Chapel Staff. Last year alone \$2700 was raised with a total of 53% participation by students. Reverend Nickerson notes, "This year, we hope to exceed well over the 60% participation mark."

Another successful Chapel event was the liturgical dance held in the chapel on November 9. The liturgical dancers, headed by Susan Miller (also a chapel staff member), performed to the biggest audience that chapel has had to date. Not only do the liturgical dancers perform at Westminster, but also at various functions around the area.

After Oxfam, the Chapel staff will keep busy working on other projects. Many deal with upcoming Chapel programs but for three lucky Chapel staff members, preparation for a January term trip to Nicaragua will take place.

## Confidential Counseling offered at Westminster

•by Karen Lynn Beck, technical manager

College students often find themselves faced with a situation they are unable to handle. For those who are in need of assistance, Westminster College provides a free, confidential counseling service.

Located in West Hall, the service is staffed by Meredith McMurray and Ed Lowery. Lowery specializes in drug and alcohol abuse. Both counselors see an estimated eight to ten students weekly.

Those who participate in counseling programs suffer from a variety of problems. Some problems are unwanted pregnancy, roommate conflicts, and male-to-female relationship difficulties. Counselor McMurray notices, "an increase in the number of students troubled by broken homes."

One issue that McMurray would like to see given more recognition is date rape. Several Westminster women have reported campus date rape incidents over the past two years. Date rape is defined by McMurray as, "any type of sexual activity performed against one's will." She feels that a majority of date rape incidents remain unreported, as is the problem on most college campuses. McMurray encourages any female, who feels they are a victim of such a crime, to contact her immediately.

Students are reminded that college years are stressful and filled with complications. Seeking professional assistance is not embarrassing.

Westminster Counselors can be reached on Mondays 1 thru 5 p.m., Tuesdays 12 thru 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays 9 thru 5 p.m., and Fridays 10 thru 12 p.m. Extension for the service is on campus, 7339.

### REPORT OF COUNSELING ACTIVITY FOR J-TERM AND SPRING TERM 1989

J-TERM	CONCERNS	NUMBERS (male-female)
	Eating disorders	1
	Relationship Difficulties	1
	Anxiety	1
	Depression	1
	Total of 12 counseling sessions (3 females, 1 male)	

SPRING TERM	CONCERNS	NUMBERS (male-female)
	Depression	5
	Eating Disorders	3
	Anxiety	5
	Relationship Conflicts	5
	Family Problems	4
	Poor Self-esteem	2
	Past sexual abuse	3
	Physical Abuse by	
	Boyfriend	1
	Roommate Conflicts	1
	Test Anxiety	1
	Total of 105 counseling sessions (22 females, 8 males)	



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## Alpha Gamma Delta

"Don't put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today."—unknown

We would like to thank everyone who helped make the first annual AGD Bowler's Classic a success. We raised \$200 for JDF.

The first place winners of \$100 went to Eric Bensen and his team. Second place went to Mike Ruby's team and third place went to Bob Bishop's team. The highest individual scores went to Mike Condran, V.J. Vendetti, and Rick Schliech. Winners of other events are posted in the Tub.

We would like to give special thanks to John J. Allen Associates, Profiles Hair Salon, Antone's restaurant, Dominos, Al-ices, Dr. Remick, Mr. Sternbergh, Mr. Frank Martuccio, Mrs. Zamary, Mr. John Dickson, and the Parkstown Lanes.

Get ready for the date party this weekend. Countdown to the formal. Only 14 more days to find a date.

Happy birthday this week to Donna Difucci, Mary Hurlbut, and Courtney Vennum.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings everyone! This past weekend certainly was a productive and social phenomenon. Gutter cleaning to those in the community was successful and quite rewarding to those who participated. It is amazing what a small task such as gutter cleaning can mean to the elderly. It is richly rewarding to see the smiles, not to mention satisfying to the stomach by the gift of homemade cookies. The social project of attending the movie of the weekend turned out to be a success for both brothers and pledges. How are everyone's paddles coming along? Have the brothers been making themselves available for interviews? How are the "Hell Mongers"

doing this week since the planetarium show is done? Ted, how's metaphysics? Liz and Erica how did the fast go over this year? Erica, we miss your presence immensely. Dave, has Quest swallowed you or are you mastering the beast? Kathy, Ed, and Alan, how did your Spanish exam go, especially the written part of the exam? Compliments to all stage crew on a job well done for Monday's event! Pledges, your interview questions are very imaginative and thought provoking! Good job on the questions! Hey you guys, keep up the good job on providing various service projects. Well, that's about all for now folks! Enjoy this beautiful week!

## Theta Chi

"The men who can smile when things go wrong, has thought of someone he can blame it on."—Jones Law

Howdy and welcome to this week's collection of Theta Chi events, I'm your host...Ima Pucdup! About Friday night...what can be said? We hope all had a good time and made it home with no intentions of sleeping. Anyway, look for more hoe-downs coming your way in the future. Thanksgiving is near and with that comes hunting season. The brothers sent a few of our marksmen out to get the turkey for our annual dinner. Roach and L.D. went to Shaw, Bull and Swede searched around Hillside, and Francis, Deej, and T.D. scoped out Galbreath and Ferguson. What they found...well, let's just say dinner will never be the same. The weekend was marked with yet another tear jerking spectacle...the return of the "Flaming Es-

sort". No, not the Funz's ride, but the Rabbi-Roadster...Poof! To anyone that owns a Ford Escort, please, do not (for the life of your car), park it in our parking lot. History has definitely repeated itself in less than a year. Friday night, those who had a great time last week, do not miss this! Theta Chi is holding its annual TOGA PARTY!! Yes, you too can strut around a frat house with nothing on but a sheet. Of course we suggest the use of undergarments. To brother Moses, either hole, huh? The return of the dreaded bug. On, one final note, to those who missed our gathering of the minds Friday night, you missed the newest dance craze! The KOREAN KAMIKAZE! Q, you were a dancing god!! Incredible!!

In the words of Tim, "I don't have to be drunk to be stupid" Davis...Hiccup!!

Standing in the threshold of a dream, the men of Phi Kappa Tau have achieved desk-top fusion, generating enough energy to surpass the speed of light, conquering time by entering a cosmic worm hole— simply to experience maximum density. The source for such knowledge; Brittain Lake (earth's final great reserve for the necessary Deuterium Atom). If one mixes enough human waste with mountain spring waters, aligns the planets accordingly, and praises the omniscient god Pavlov... one can create a *Hairy Buffalo* (ie., desk-top fusion).

Senior research fellow, Jeff Line, traveled to our Proton Accelerator in Philadelphia where he met colleagues of West Virginia Wesleyan. Truly we salute Dr. Line for his four years of courage and dedication to the field. Although the Wesleyan men proved victorious, Jeff was nominated for the Nobel Prize for his exciting work. Also

in Philadelphia this weekend, Dr. Deg fused Subatomic particles and advanced his study of particle bending. Serendipitous inventors, Dr. Dolan and Dr. Hav (recently incorporated) contributed to the science of Psychology by volunteering to alter their believed level of consciousness. Undergraduate student Eric Hathaway worked on his yet unproven Theory of Acceleration—via a sixteen-valve test Volkswagen. Guido has continued his quest to assimilate a Manhattan Project by attempting to split an atom. The atom has proven more stubborn than expected. He may resort to the use of polymors in the future. As for the remainder of the research team, they're doing well in preparation for the upcoming summit conference this weekend. Topics to be discussed include Atomic Absorption and Fluid Movement via osmosis. Until next time... beware of Radon.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

No, your eyes do not deceive you. There is no Alpha Sig article this week. For an explanation we contacted the home office of Al's beer and hot dog shop, the Frank-N-Stein, near the Berlin Wall. All we could get out of them was:

Top ten reasons we didn't write an article this week:

10. Too busy cleaning Moose's belly hair off of the chapter room carpeting.
9. Had to run Jim Van Aman's glass eye into Mercer for its monthly cleaning and buffing.
8. Betty said "No writing any articles until you finish your brussel sprouts, honey."
7. Cleaning that patch of glaucoma off the toilet seat took longer than expected.
6. We spent hours upon hours listening to our favorite CD, the *New Kids on the Block Christmas Extravaganza*.
5. Still cleaning the gunk off the ceiling after Dave Jayroe's spleen exploded.
4. Sex, sex, and even more unrestrained sex.
3. Too much griping from the Holcad staff about our using the word "sex".
2. Needed to put California Emissions (whatever they are) on Tanner's car.
1. Until we get paid \$25, we will not write a Holcad article or perform a drum solo.

## Kappa Delta

With a sigh of relief, the Sisters of Kappa Delta greatly welcome the upcoming Thanksgiving break. Some of us will be migrating to warmer climates and others will remain to rough out the cold weather, but we will all be enjoying our few days of relaxation.

First of all, we'd like to send out a big welcome and AOT to Margaret Patrick, our national visitor who will be visiting us this week. We are very excited about meeting you and can't wait to show you just how special our circle is!

The Sisters also want to thank all of the ladies who joined us at our Mexican Fiesta last Wednesday. It was a blast! And yes, Cathy, you looked just beautiful in your sombrero. Once again a big fat AOT and Happy Belated Birthday is sent to Hope and Holly! We hope you both had a great time.

AOT to the chapter room mice!

And finally, a special AOT is sent to Chris Salo and Jen Riesmeyer because they are two very important seniors who help make our circle even more electrifying.



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## Continued

### Sigma Nu

If you haven't heard, Sigma Nu is re-vamping their party system; guests have to be invited by a brother and they have to be on a guest list two days prior to any party. So, if you are not invited two days before, don't come because you are not invited. There will be no exceptions. The reasons are simple: the logistics of having 70 pledges and brothers, and the essentials of having people we know and trust. If you are invited, here are some suggestions and prescriptions. Do not wear a well planned, color coordinated outfit. Free Toll, Crushed Velvet and Joob are the fashion plates and they can not be upstaged.

If you are going to urinate, please expel on the big shrubry adjacent to the back porch. That is why it is there! That is our barometer for the year. Shady and Shed and eminent Historian Beggy are the official shrubry watchers, if they notice it is not discolored by April, then there is a lot of urinating to do. If there is any green by May, the trio assumes that it has been a bad year.

Make sure both nasal passages are cleared of debris and organic substances, (i.e. boogers and lint), before entrance in the

house. Expectoration and vomiting is acceptable, only in prescribed zones; between shrubs, on the grounds behind the house, toilets and trash cans, and in between Pat Sentner's sheets.

It is suggested that every guest shower, wear deodorant and fresh clothing of uncoordinated coloring. Good hygiene is essential. Piece will be the examiner: smelling everybody's arm pits and his fingers will run through everyone's hair, making sure that he hears that hardy, squeaking sound of clean manes. Examinations are limited to one per person, so please do not ask for seconds.

Make sure that all gaps in between one's teeth do not have that lingering, stringy meat substance. It gives one bad breath and a sickly smile. In short, do not bring your leftovers. We have plenty of our own.

This has been a public service message of Sigma Nu.

Congratulations to all the members, coaches, parents, and P.A. announcer of the football team for their perfect season. "Spank Georgetown...Spankety-Spank-Spank-Spank!"

Love ya Doc!

## Sigma Kappa

Spanning the globe to bring you yet another episode of Sig Kap Memoirs.

Setting- The Sig Kaps are at their House Party at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls. The events are many and memorable as November 11-12, 1989, becomes the first main social event for our new pledges who so devotedly dragged along their pledge books. We love our pledges!!!

### HOUSE PARTY HAPPENINGS:

- Newly discovered PGA leaders, Tim and Tuesdae, found it difficult to make hole-in-one with corn chips. Spectacular effort, though.
- Tanya has a new game (does it have a name?) to solicit to Parker Brothers.
- Kelly once again mastered the punch bowl (Deja Vu).
- Joining the ranks of Mixology Hall of Fame members are Alicia, Angie, Shelly, Krystal, and Rick for their unique combinations (B.J.'s, extra whip cream, Dr. Peppers, Snakebites, etc.)
- Meghan, Adam, Jen, how old do you have to be? Too bad you're not 18!
- It was nice to see Sara back being her wild self; Love a Loon today!
- The clean cut boy Jill was with was none other than Jism.
- Some of our dates still were not awake from the night before at Theta Chi.
- Sharon and Kristin have mastered bed dancing to the tune of the infamous "I be... I love you long time" song.

### MEGA-NOTABLE QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

- "Hey, who broke those tables? I thought the Sumo Convention was last week."
- "It was an Afghan hound. I know my dogs!"
- "Who brought the high school kids?"
- "I think the Big E has been to more formals than I have."
- "Chris, who's camera was that?"
- "Where's my date(s)?"
- "Excuse me sir, how would you like your ribs?"

Everyone had a great time! Thanks, Tuesdae!

Not to be overlooked was the Week of Giving and our Founder's Day Ceremony in the Pub. We also had another super time meeting everyone at the Pizza Party in the Down Under. No one will forget the card game and Betsy's unforgettable embarrassing moment.

\*\*\* Looking ahead— The all-sorority Thanksgiving Dinner in Ferguson and Initiation. Love ya, Sig Kaps (No similarity to Love ya, Doc was intended)!

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## Federal Education Budget Falls Victim To Abortion Veto

(CPS) — This year's federal education budget, which was supposed to be ready for the Oct. 1 start of the 89-90 fiscal year, is being held hostage by the abortion debate.

Although Congress approved a bill to increase funding for the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, by \$1.4 billion to \$24.15 billion, President Bush vetoed the bill on Oct. 21.

Bush objected to a bill amendment that would extend Medicaid coverage for abortions in cases of rape or incest. Currently, the funding bill would have increased federal student aid spending by 3.9 percent; less than the 4.7 percent annual inflation rate.

Congress failed to override the president's veto, and now must figure out a way to appropriate education money without incurring a new veto.

To add to the uncertainty, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law may force additional education funding cuts, triggered because lawmakers haven't cut the deficit to the 1990 limit.

However, much of the vetoed budget may remain intact, said an aide at the House Appropriations Committee, who asked not to be named. "The momentum is to try to hold this together." It's likely, he said, the spending bill "will come to fruition."

Major parts of the bill could get a second life, either as part of a brand new spending bill or a full-year continuing resolution. Continuing resolutions normally are a means of stopgap funding to keep the government running until Congress and the White House can agree on funding levels.

The House approved a continuing resolution Oct. 24 that will keep the government running at the proposed level until Nov. 15.

## Meet the Press

•by Richard Betsch, news editor

Probably the most interesting part about the journalistic experience today is the growth of computer technology in recent years. Experience in computer operations, word processing, and desktop publishing has likewise become a part of the student journalist's life and the life of junior Karen Lynn Beck. Coming to Westminster from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Karen serves her duties on the Holcad staff as Technical Manager.

As technical manager, Karen spends many hours doing tasks in computer entry, minor editing, and managing the operation of the desktop publishing system. As a major in Public Relations with a concentration in Telecommunications, Karen finds involvement on the Holcad valuable and as she says, "complimentary to her major."

In her spare time, Karen enjoys jogging, reading, shopping, and eating chinese food. Karen is involved in various on campus activities, such as the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority where she is house chairperson, student government junior class senator, and the Student Life Committee.



## Minteer men enjoy surroundings

•by Jeff Weigle, staff writer

This year a new residence hall has been opened on the Westminster campus providing thirteen upperclass men with a whole new living arrangement. This has of course raised many questions because it was originally to be packed full of women but due to the overload of men this year, Minteer was turned over to the guys to live in.

This new residence hall was closed ten years ago when sorority housing was not allowed to exist anymore so the college poured an estimated \$35,000 to rebuild the place and make it suitable for living again. To do this, all of the \$35,000 plus was used to redo the place and is the home of the most eligible bachelors on campus. Sophomore Steve Durgie said that, "I love this place because the rooms are big and it's always really quiet so that I can actually study right here in my room." Transfer Mike Haggarty said, "I like it here because it's more like a home and not a residence hall. You can hang a sign home sweet home and hall sweet hall." It's a whole new atmosphere that allows students to relax a little more. Durgie also commented that, "you are more secluded from the campus but we have things accessible to us within a short walk."

Jeff Weigle is presently the resident director at the Minteer house and stated that, "I love living here even as an RD because I'm lazy and I hated to walk from Eich to my classes and I really love the privacy that this place offers us residents." The guys are all living quite well as I'm sure most everybody know because a lot of the girls have been heard complaining that they were supposed to live there. It appears that the place will be open again next year for residents to live in and the question of who will live there is still up in the air. If squatters rights are for real, then it looks pretty promising that most of the guys that are living there now will be there again next year.

If you don't know where Minteer house is, it is the first white house located across from Shaw with the parking lot next to the house. It's a whole new venture for the administration but it looks like a successful investment for Dean Edman because the residents of the Minteer house are extremely happy with their living conditions compared to those of Eich. Just for the record books, one Senior, four Juniors and eight Sophomores fill the seven rooms in the house but they still haven't acquired any Greek letters to date. IEP is still in the works but won't pass I'm sure.

All in all, the boys of Minteer are all smiling brightly and the house now has a member of every fraternity in it and boasts the best Q.P.A. of any fraternity showing their excellence comes through hard work and good living conditions. If you haven't seen this fine establishment, please stop in.



## WANT TO HELP SOMEONE OUT?

Collecting tabs from cans that just sit around?  
Put them towards a good cause. Every 60 tabs is another minute on a dialysis machine for people less fortunate.

Send them to box 636 or call 7429. Thanks.



# Roving Reporter

# Question of the week

•by Lisa Oliver

Photography by Doug Slade

What is your favorite form of entertainment on the weekends? What do you think the Westminster College administration can do to make weekends better for students?



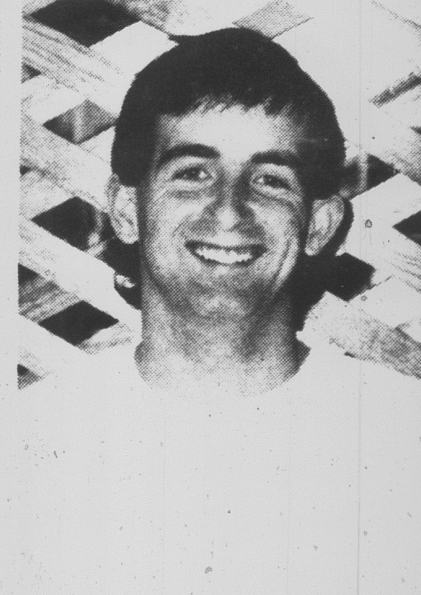
"Going to Fraternity parties. They could provide a bus that would go to Pittsburgh for the day. Other small colleges and universities have shuttle services for students to get off campus. If you don't get a chance to get off campus, you will go crazy!"  
-Tuesdae Rodgers, Junior, Cochran, TN



"Party at Fraternities or off-campus. Remove the ban on kegs."  
-Michele Thomas, Sophomore, McMurray, PA



"I go cow tipping with 17 year-olds and hang out at the Down Under. Throw more frat parties."  
-T.J. Sesko, Sophomore, New Castle, PA



"Go to Fraternities. Bring back the parties of my freshman year."  
-Mark Aiken, Senior, New Wilmington, PA

## HELP THE KIDS!!!

S.G.A. needs a group of independents and freshmen to represent S.G.A. in a contest to raise money for the annual KDKA Children's Hospital fundraiser. You will work with representatives from S.G.A. in this philanthropic endeavor. If interested, call Michelle at 7797,7699, or 7413. The winner will be announced at the WWNW dance in the Down Under on December 9th.

## Down Under

Friday, November 17th  
**Craig Karges--Illusionist**

"Magic of the Mind Show"

BACK by popular demand, he begins at 9:00.  
A movie will follow the show.

Saturday, November 18th  
**Dave Rudolf--Comic/Musician**

Show starts at 9:00 P.M.

Scavenger Hunt ends! May the best team win!  
Bring 25 cents or a canned good  
to get in both nights.



## Long Live the Beatles

• by Jennifer A. Thompson, *culture editor*

The Beatles will make an appearance at Westminster on Sat. Dec. 2 at 8:00 P.M.? Okay so they're not the Beatles but they are an excellent facsimile.

Who are they? The Mahoney brothers, that's who. (After all, which name would you rather choose, The Beatles or the Mahoney Brothers?) According to their press agent, they are, "four talented personable young men who combine great musicianship and professionalism".

The Mahoney Brothers call their show "Long Live the Beatles". It features a repertoire of Beatles classics such as "A Hard Days Night" and "Hey Jude". Most of the two hour concert features tunes from the Sgt. Pepper Lonely Heart's Band Club era. They come complete with black sixties style suits and mod haircuts.

This is the first time the tour has come to Western Pennsylvania. The Mahoney

Brothers perform all over America and abroad. Some of the venues of the "Long Live the Beatles" show has appeared at are Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia, "Six Flags Over Texas," and "Great Adventure" in New Jersey. They have been on television, such as superstation WTBS in Atlanta, Entertainment Tonight, and MTV.

General Admission tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15.00 at the door. College students with ID can get tickets for \$10.50 in advance and \$12.50 at the door (no college ID phone orders). The tickets are available at Westminster College Book Store, Slippery Rock University Book Store, Jam Sound and Stagecraft (Market St. Boardman, OH.), Hollywood Video (Ellwood City, Pa), and V.E.S. (Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa). MasterCard and Visa phone orders (add \$1.50 per ticket) can be placed at 1-800-626-2724 ext. 310.

## Fair Maid Entertained Audience

• by Jennifer A. Thompson, *culture editor*

*Fair Maid of the West* entertained audiences in Beehly Theater with its action packed scenes and adventurous story Nov. 7-11.

Fair Maid told the story of true love shared by a tavern maid named Bess Bridges and a gentleman called Spencer. Spencer accidentally slays a man during a sword fight and must flee England. He leaves Bess in charge of all of his holdings. Spencer is wounded during a fray in Foy and his friend Captain Goodlack, believing him dead, returns to England with Spencer's will naming Bess his successor.

Bess decides to take the money and retrieve Spencer's body for Christian burial. She instructs the captain to purchase a ship and includes her friends Clem and Roughman in the crew. They travel to Foy only to find Spencer's body not there and begin a series of battles with the Spanish.

The ship wrecks and the voyagers are separated and cast upon shore in Morocco. They become involved in the machinations of the King, who wants Bess, and the Queen, who desires Spencer. Eventually true love and honor win, and Bess and Spencer are reunited in the end.

The play was written in the 1600's and has the flavor of the time period. The dialogue definitely reflects this and may be a bit hard for a modern audience to comprehend. After you get used to it though, you begin to enjoy the poetical quality.

The costumes for the play were wonderful. They were very authentic, from the English tavern styles to the Moroccan royal outfits. Many of the actors played several different roles but this was not blatantly apparent because someone would appear in English sailing clothes in one scene and Moroccan silk in the next.

The quality of acting was also very good. I commend Mr. William J. Johnson on acting the part of Roughman so well with last minute notice. Mr. Johnson was also the coordinator of the wonderful sword fighting scenes.

Pam Wolford was also excellent as Bess. A particularly fun scene was when she dressed up in men's clothing and intimidated Roughman. She humiliated him by drawing a sword and forcing him to admit what a coward he was. It was even better when, dressed again as a woman, she revealed that the strange young man who embarrassed him was actually she.

The favorite character of many people in the audience was the servant turned sailor, Clem. Gary Bailey played this role to perfection with his British accent and silly expressions. Clem was not the brightest person in the world and Gary had the audience constantly laughing at his antics.

Other notable actors were Sean Thomas as Captain Goodlack and Keith Huff as Spencer. Thomas was excellent in his portrayal of the Captain especially when he was trying to prove Bess a whore so he could have Spencer's inheritance. I really believed the Captain was going to be an evil character. Honor won him over though, and he ended up serving Bess.

Spencer was not in the play as much as one would think for the heroic lead. When Keith Huff was on stage his acting was very good but I must confess that I did not care for the character of Spencer. I thought Spencer was a terrible whimp who could not win a sword fight without help, and Bess deserved better. Captain Goodlack, Roughman, and Clem were infinitely better male characters. Huff did well with the role though and he can't be blamed for Spencer's weakness.

All in all, *Fair Maid of the West* was a very good production. The cast did very well and the script moved a lot. The monologues many of the actors were required to perform for their parts were delivered very convincingly and did not sound as if someone were reciting a speech, which often happens in acting. The theater was not crowded and far more people should have gone to see the production than actually did.

# MOVIE Turner & Hooch

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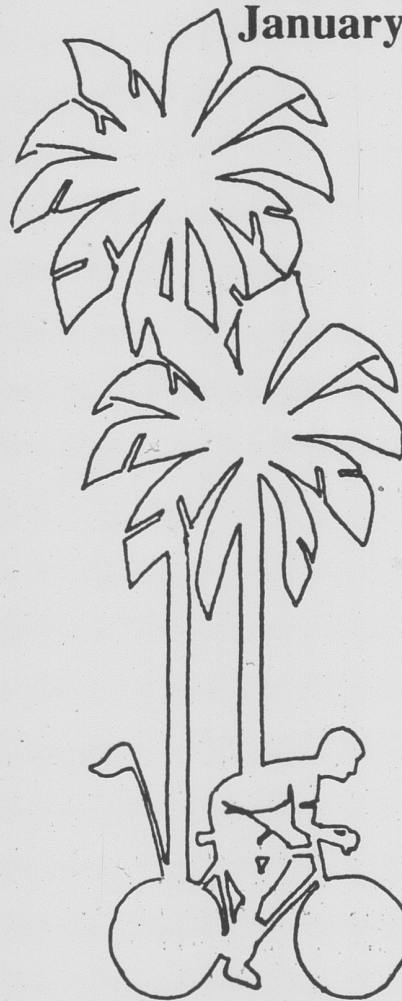
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# Dear Elvis

•by Tim P. Brennan, columnist

Dear Elvis,

Well, O'Great King, I am sitting here wondering. I'm wondering, as I am sure you are too, what happened? To what? Hit Radio 89. I seem to recall (and please correct me if I am wrong) that at the beginning of this year an article appearing in this very publication promised us a "new" radio station. It's format was to have consisted of a mixed rotation of pop, rock and alternative. Well, for the first month or so that is what we heard, and now, well, we don't. What happened? What is going to happen? I mean, I think that was a good idea. After all we are a college community, I think that the radio station has a responsibility to play to a college audience. Won't someone tell me something?

Anyway, how about hearing a new album? Erasure just released a new one, it's called Wild. Let's give it a try. Well, it starts out with a short and lethargic piano solo (to which words will be added at the end of the album). It then goes on to play ten more songs that sound like someone is beating them out on a Casio Voice Sampler. Very unimpressive. The lyrics? Well, someone just broke up with their girlfriend... After a quality, high gloss album as The Innocents, one would not expect such an undanceable and dull album. I mean, the entire album is screaming, "WAIT TILL YOU HEAR THE REMIX!!!" It is very reminiscent of Yaz's, Up Stairs At Eric's.

How about some more releases? It's that time of year. First, a series of greatest hit from: Rod Stewart, George Harrison, Chicago, Barbra Streisand, something like a greatest hits from The Greatful Dead (I don't quite understand it) and get this, Duran Duran. Go figure...

And in the come back department, we have Deborah Harry (of Blondie fame), The Kinks, Eric Clapton, Ace Freely, Jefferson Starship, Squeeze, and Linda Ronstadt.

Also, we have fresh releases from: Camper Van Beethoven, The Primitives, The Hooters, The Alarm, David Byrne, Terrance Trent-Darby, Megadeth, Pat Benatar, and Kiss.

You remember Echo and The Bunnymen, right? Former lead singer, Ian McCulloch, has a new solo album out entitled, "Candleland". Finally, the lead singer from INXS, Micheal Hutchence, is working with a new group titled Max Q, and their album is now released. But don't worry, he is not done with the old band just yet. Well, until I keep my controversial opinions to myself... We miss you!...

# Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tysen, columnist

Brrr. It's getting chilly out there. Sorry about no column last week. I was still trying to wrestle my pen away from Tim.

Cold weather is here, and I've been thinking about jackets. Not coats, jackets. They're a curious thing. My general recollection of them would be about 1975, when women were beginning to arrive on the business scene in full force. Their place was uncertain, and so their attire had to reflect the businesslike, neat, authoritative garb of their male counterparts, hence, the suit. Suits for women in those days were dark, unflattering, and frankly boring. It would have been an unpardonable sin to wear its jacket with anything else but what it had been purchased with. Today we are more enlightened. While a woman must still appear presentable and businesslike, alternatives abound and, that jacket is now allowed to appear with different skirts, dresses, or even tailored pants. Ah, civilization!

Well, here at Westminster, the real world, we're still young, and we refuse to wear "work" clothes unless we absolutely have to. So, who wants to wear jackets? Well, frankly, I do. They're easy to coordinate with, they're great as that extra shell to keep out the cold, and besides—they're just really cool. You can wear them with anything! Wear them with turtlenecks, with sweaters, or tank tops, over miniskirts, with tights, vests, or scarves, with boots, or nothing. Nothing!? Well, you see my point.

Here are some guidelines to selecting a jacket if you're buying one, or if you're rethinking what you already have.

A winter jacket should be well-made,

with good material. A spring jacket, for the most part, doesn't look (or feel) right in winter; most of them are made of light or medium weight cotton, which will be heavy enough for light spring materials, but which totally loses shape under winter weights. Test it out, and see what you can get away with. Otherwise, wool jackets (yes, I am aware that they are scratchy. Deal with it. If you wear something that covers your whole body underneath, it shouldn't be too big of a problem. Decide: would I rather be comfortable, or warm?), are recommended. Also, be sure the jacket has a lining. If your jacket doesn't have a lining, the wind will blow right through you. Then what good is a jacket? Also, be sure it fits. Everywhere. If you are tall, don't wear a jacket that stops at exactly your half-way mark because it will emphasize your height in a negative way. Same for huge jackets on small women. You can get away with wearing cute little jackets, so do it! And Do Not, I repeat, Do Not wear a jacket that ends at your hips. Your hips will look huge, I guarantee it. Just below your thighs, or at your waist is perfect. And don't overlook the possibility of short jackets, ending somewhere just about the waist. These can be nice alternatives for short-waisted women. Some good colors for winter looks: black, brown, navy blue, red, dark green, and wine. If you pair them with different things, they'll look different every time. Try wearing a jacket with a miniskirt and colored tights, or a pair of "winter" shorts and tights (yes, I am serious), or pants and boots or maybe high-tops. Who knows. Reach into that closet some morning, pull out that jacket, and liberate it. Death to the seventies! Long live style!

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New Kids on the Block, Dino and Sweet Sensation  
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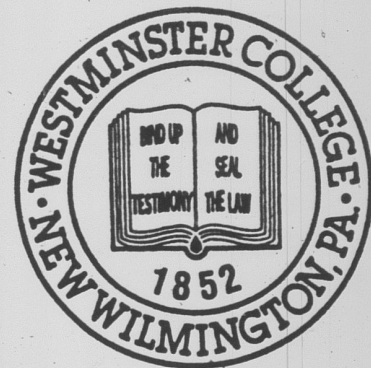


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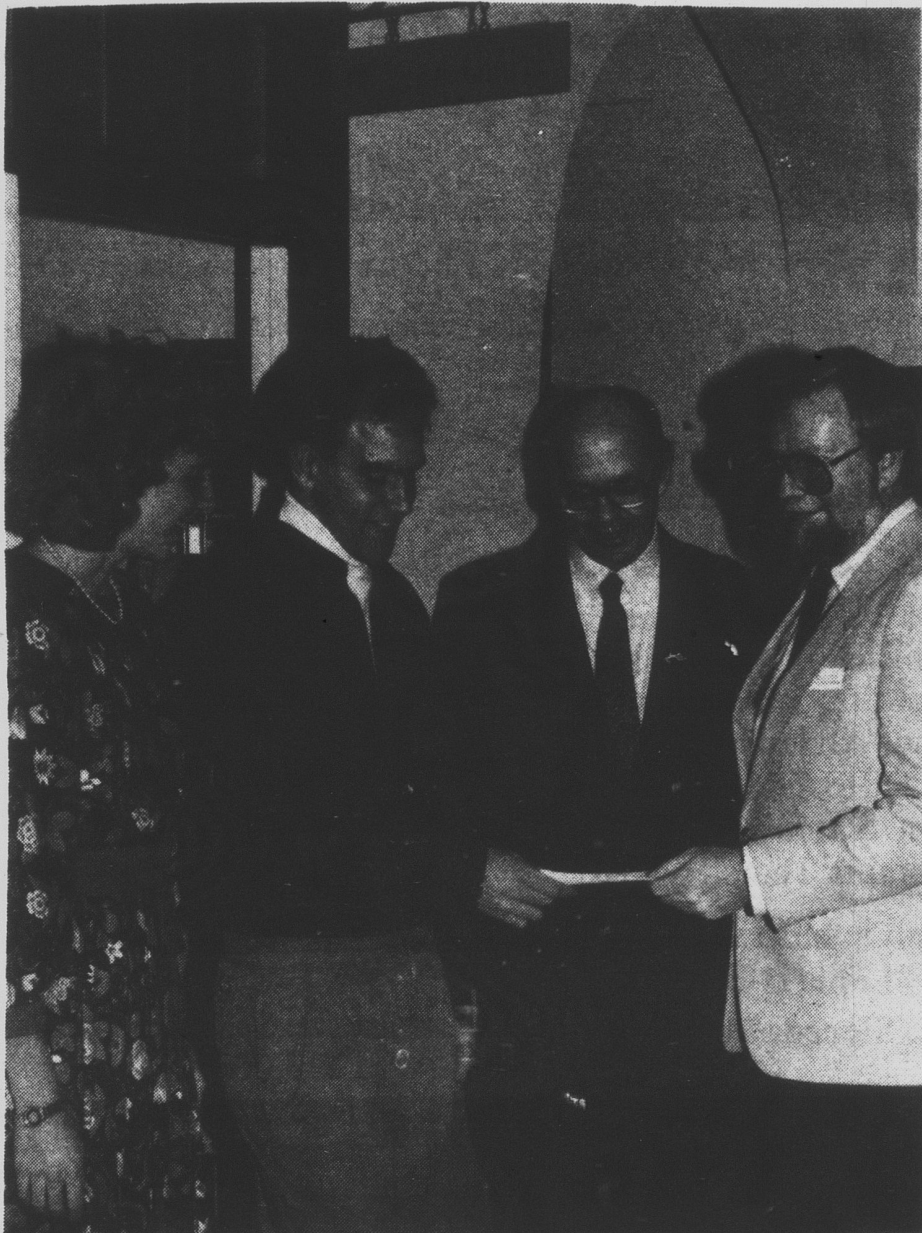
•by John Ryan, staff writer

**Y**ou saw a media blitz a week before the fast. Every time you walked near SAGA, someone asked you "Are you signed up yet?" Signs were posted everywhere and green, white and brown Oxfam buttons were in abundance around campus.

November 15 and 16 were set aside for Westminster College students to do something to help fight world hunger. Westminster came through with flying colors by raising over \$3,000 for Oxfam America's fight against world hunger.

635 students fasted on November 15 and 16. That translates into 59.96% of the students, up from just 53% of the students in the 1988 fast. \$2,026.50 was the 1988 total raised for Oxfam. Marriot and Westminster College gave \$2,222.50 for the 59.96% of students who fasted. The vesper offering for Oxfam brought in \$417.61. Four fraternities; Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu shut down their eating clubs and donated the money to Oxfam.

Special thanks goes out to all those involved in helping make the 1989 Oxfam Fast the most successful in Westminster College history. Mark your calendar for the November 1990 fast!



Don Schellenberger accepting the check from the college and Marriot for Oxfam from left to right: Cindy Edwards ('90), Brandon Woodworth ('92), Don Schellenberger, and Mike Stein (Marriot)

## The Charity Drive has begun

**H**it Radio 89 recently kicked off their Children's Hospital Drive for the year 1989. Starting on December 1, staff members were out and about collecting money for children's hospital. That evening we also kicked off our third annual 30 hour radio marathon. Three disc jockeys were locked in the control room for thirty hours straight all for Children's Hospital. Rob Smith, Steve Deghenhardt, and Ehrren Padget were the D.J.'s.

Other events scheduled for this week-long drive include an auction, and on December 9th, we will be having a dance at the Pub, Down Under, featuring D.J.'s from Hit Radio and of course Santa. At this Christmas dance we will announce the winner of the Greek contest. If you wish to donate any money for the drive, the goal this year being \$2,000, you can call Hit Radio 89 at 946-7242 or 946-7243. Give and help the children in Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh have a happier Christmas.

## Students today want better grades without the work, prof poll says

(CPS) — Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll.

Students' study habits generally are not very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the foreword to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released November 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43 percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students do only enough to get by.

"About two-thirds of the faculty say that too many students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude that their institution spends too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" places to work, up from 41 percent in the 1984 survey.

In addition, 75 percent of full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

"Despite the tensions, we believe the America professoriate is, today, in a healthier state than it was five years ago," the report says.

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# HOLCAD Editorials

## A Message to Holiday Hucksters--Leave Me Alone

•by Chris Accetta, columnist

After the first snowfall of winter, I usually begin to think about the holidays. Of course, most Americans with televisions and wallets full of cash also do the same. As a notion, I think Americans tend to think less about the religious and social facets of the holiday season and give more recognition to the commercial aspects.

Think about it - when was the first time this fall that you, the reader, saw a television or print advertisement the focus of which was holiday merchandise? I believe the first one I saw was in early October. I was watching TV on a Saturday afternoon, and some merchandising company tried to make me aware of the fact that my holiday season would certainly be ruined if I did not immediately order 24 of Mankind's Most Beloved and Cherished Christmas Recordings.

Since I was saving my money to prepare for the college's slight tuition increase, I was unable to make my holidays happy. But I certainly got the message of the advertisement. "The holidays are right around the corner," the ad was telling me, "better get ready to shop your jingle bells off. But just to make sure you're prepared, we will show you this ad approximately nine hundred times between now and Christmas morning."

Besides the incessant television ads, the department stores are usually the other big holiday hucksters. I find something depressing about going to the store and seeing Christmas ornaments next to the Halloween masks. The feeling I get (besides depression) is that I am being rushed into the holidays prematurely. It is great that the store wants to have a Christmas sale so I can save a few dollars, but does it need to be in October? Also, I wish the stores would just let me shop at my own pace, rather than constantly warn me of the long holiday lines that are the assured fate of every person who would have the fortitude to (Heaven forbid!) shop late. If there is a hell for capitalists, it is full of people who are damned forever to wait in long register lines.

This commercialism goes beyond being a mere annoyance when one stops to think what it says about our culture. If I were visiting from another country and was in the United States for the holidays, I would think that Americans were the greediest people on Earth. My belief would be further reinforced if I stayed for a few days after Christmas, when all the ads would read, "Everything you wanted but did not get is on sale now..."

There are people who want to enjoy a peaceful holiday, but I will bet they do not get that. I suppose I have complained enough by now, so here is my message to all of the people who want to sell me something anytime between now and December 25:

Leave me alone. I have no interest in what you have to sell. If I want to buy a gift for someone, I will do it at my own speed. I am not greedy, and I have no desire to compete with anyone merely to purchase something. And I most certainly do not want anyone watching over me for a month or so to make sure I am being a good capitalist.

There you have it. I have said my piece about the holidays. Now do not get me wrong, I like the holidays as much as everyone else, but I think we are starting to lose our perspective as to what the holidays are all about.

## Conservative Corner

•by Carl Robinson, columnist

I wish more people would join me in this earnest, cautionary plea: The euphoria which is enveloping the West should be tempered with some serious review of the political implications of East Germany's opening of Berlin's twenty-eight-year-old divide. Regardless of the Soviets' and East Germans' denial of any collaboration over this revolutionary reverse in policy, I believe that to be the case about as much as liberals believe the United States allows Mexico to make its own policy decisions. Do you honestly think that tearing down the wall was not in Gorbachev's bag of tricks when he visited East Germany's new president, Erger Krenz? This, and the retirement of Bulgaria's long time president are the latest additions to old Iron Mike's short-term PR moves to gain long-term advantages, principally for his own nation. In this way he is keeping in tune with Russia's long history of nationalism in spite of talk about Communism being an international movement at heart.

That is partly what bothers me: that the Soviets, after years of revolution, intrigue, and aggression have a global empire with which they can play a colossal game of poker. They have literally seen our gains in Afghanistan, Cambodia, and elsewhere, and raised us on Eastern Europe and, yes, China. As Deng Xiaoping stepped down, and a more moderate leader came to the head of the Chinese Communist Party, those dissidents who had been thwarted so viciously last summer began looking northward to their Russian idol for support. When Gorbachev asks the United States at this meeting in Malta to grant the Soviet Union Most Favored Nation status, if we agree, then the Soviets will soon be better able to help — or hinder — far more effectively than ever before.

In response, this administration would be wise to welcome true, symbolic, reform; continue to aid freedom fighters until their objectives are reached, with maximum official blessings on their causes and a commensurate amount of condemnation of continued Marxist adventurism; disallow Communist repression of human rights in the satellites or the republics to go unre-

ported or unaddressed (something that the Left unblushingly allows); verify existing contractual agreements before entering new ones; halt any official transfer of capital and technology, let alone that left unaccounted for by the private sector; and in return, demand immediate budget reform which would funnel money from Soviet military and space programs (like their own exorbitant version of SDI) into their domestic economy. (Isn't it funny that Gorbachev has promised a 14% reduction in military expenses but has raised it by 3% per year for the last five years instead.) And NATO must be defended valiantly until some sane replacement can be achieved.

Lastly, let's consider how the operatives in assembling a unified Germany presents us with a clear and present danger. The power of a strong, unified, and neutral Germany was what Kaiser Wilhelm so recklessly wielded to the effect of embroiling the world in war. Even more so, a strong, unified, neutral, but embittered Germany was led by a distorted personification of its ambitions in Adolf Hitler to the Second World War. So disillusioned with fascism in the West, which was mistakenly seen as a creature of conservatism, that the political cultures of America and Europe where collectively drawn toward the forces of the Left. Although the Communists bumbled and abused their power for decades, the day was yearned for when they would mellow to meet the aims of world peace, no matter how faulty it would be. Now that the Soviets are loosening their grip on the German people of the East, they may negotiate a strong, reunified, neutral Germany that would dissolve NATO, but in turn would remain in the Common Market, which in turn would enable them to use their leverage to admit their newfound best buddy, the Soviet Union (and possibly others in the Eastern Bloc) to their ranks, which in turn would give a revitalized East power in the European Parliament, which would, by 1992, be able to elect to the leadership of their new economic empire gone political none other than... oh, no, not him... banish the thought! That is what I find repulsive about the cry, "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuhrer!"

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## Editorials Continued

### Letter to the Editor

In response to the "Dear Elvis" column that appeared in the November 16 issue of the *Holcad*, I feel Hit radio 89 should have a chance to rebut the article that Tim Brennan has proudly written. Now in the beginning, we explained our format changes to a *Holcad* reporter, which lead the public to believe we were going alternative all day, which we never intended to do. The alternative music that was being played over the air "for the first month" was donated to the station by one of our disc jockeys. It was promptly stolen from the station.

We feel the people at this school who are devoted totally to alternative music are in the minority. Hit radio 89 is a learning center for Telecommunications majors, along with interested non-majors to learn about radio broadcasting and how a radio station functions. According to our research, alternative music stations in this area do not last long. It is not our intention to be a progressive station. Our format is based on formats of the top stations in the area.

Tim, next time you decide to write an article about a campus organization I think you should know something about the organization, the problems it faces, and the reason for the existence of the organization. Editorial or not, your article written about Hit Radio 89 was poorly investigated. If you would have looked deeper into your story you would have found that we do have a category specifically for progressive music (C-6). The format set by Hit Radio 89 was set up with the cooperation of Gary Swanson, Program director of 102.9 FM in Sharon (previously known as Y 103). Within our format, this progressive category is used only in the evening.

As I stated before, Hit Radio 89 is a learning center, but we don't consider ourselves a "Campus station" per-se. We serve the community of New Wilmington. We are a source for information and music. Much of the music we play now would never have been played in past years.

In closing, I would like to ask you, Mr. Brennan, to please get your facts straight before you let your pen roam across the pages of the *Holcad*. Your title in the *Holcad* is that of a columnist, not an editorialist. If you want someone to "tell you something," I suggest you make an honest effort to find out the facts.

-Sean Sleeman, Program Director, -Traci Ciepiela, Music Director, -Staff and Management of WWNW

### The best Christmas present

•by Jill Ely, editorial editor

Christmas is coming. Finals are coming. There is shopping to be done. There is studying to be done. Plus there are meetings of all sorts. What is a person to do? Stress seems to be the word on everyone's lips these days and with good reason. This is a terrible time of the year for stress. There are a million things to do, and no time to do them. Plus, you have to have time for a little fun, don't you? For some, it is impossible. For most actually. At a time when things are so busy you barely have time for yourself, I feel something amazing here. The willingness of people to help you has not decreased a bit. Whether it be study-

ing for a test, writing a paper, shopping for just the right gift, or just needing someone to listen, it seems that no one here is ever too busy. I think that is a great attribute. Students, administrators, and professors alike all seem to take time to help another. In the society today when things are moving and changing so fast, when times of the year such as this come along, so does the "me" attitude. Not on this campus. Or at least I have never witnessed it. No matter how busy people are, I have never been at a loss for help. I hope others here, students and staff alike realize what a wonderful gift that it is in the Christmas season. For me right now, it is the best gift I could get.

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## SPORTS LOOK

•by Jay McCain, sports editor

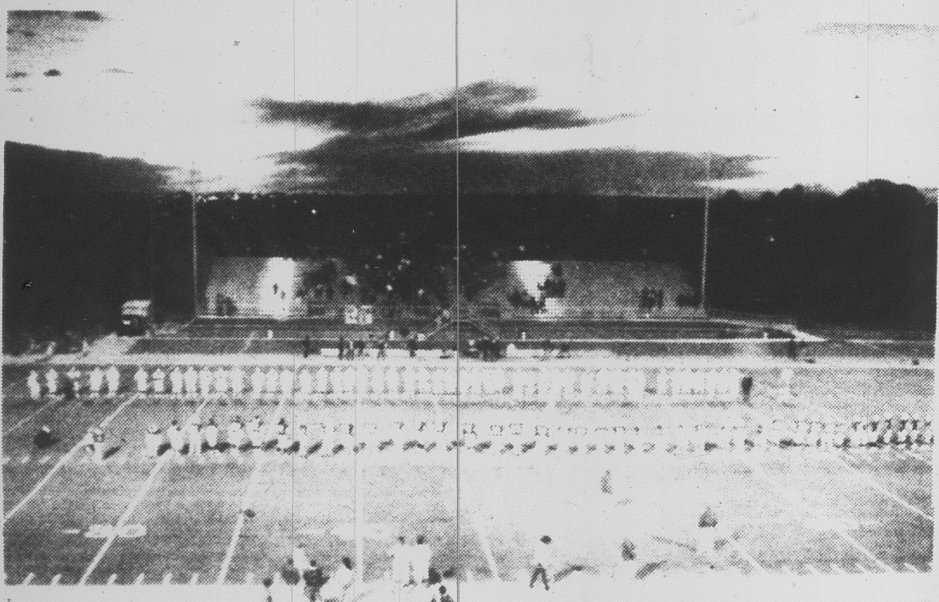
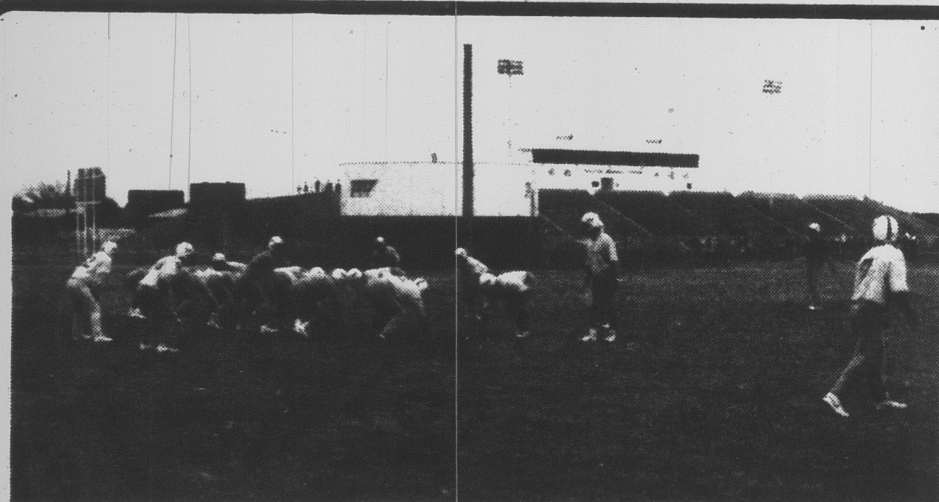
The race for the college football championship is on, and the race has become tighter after Auburn's 30-20 win over Alabama. Let's take a look at the bowl picture that could effect the champion.

Orange Bowl...Number one Colorado will face number four Notre Dame in what could be one to the most exciting bowl games in recent history. Notre Dame is favored by two, and many wonder if the Buffalo's can match the Irish caliber of football. If Colorado wins the National Championship, it's theirs. If Notre Dame wins, it's up for grabs.

Sugar Bowl...Miami can't be happy with Auburn's 30-20 win over Alabama last Saturday. The 'canes would much rather have faced an undefeated team to up their chance of grabbing the number one spot, should they beat the Tide. Miami is favored by ten, but needs to score as many points as possible to help their chances.

Rose Bowl...The grand daddy of them all has a great match up of Michigan and Southern Cal. Michigan is in the same position as Miami, which is needing a big win to have a shot at the top. USC will have a lot to say about that, since they are favored by two over the Wolverines. Look for Michigan to have something up their sleeve to beat the Trojans.

My pick for the top spot is Miami, since they are in the best position to win their third championship in this decade.



THE TITANS IN TEXAS!

## Titan Football

•by Jay McCain, sports editor

Crush (krush) 1. To press with a force that destroys or deforms. 2. What the Titans did to Tarleton State last Saturday.

The Westminster Titans were absolutely devastating last Saturday as they left the lone star state with a 34-0 victory over the Texans.

The Titan defense allowed the Texans just 159 yards total and 25 yards through the air. In the first half the defense gave up 39 yards rushing, 0 passing and a single first down. The Titan defensive line, led by Kevin Blazer, kept the Tarleton offense pinned down with no breathing room.

The Titan offense also had a banner night as they racked up 21 points early in the

game, adding 13 more for good measure. Brad Tokar tore up the Texans' defense as he rushed for 183 yards. He was named offensive player of the game.

Travel to second ranked Central Washington for the Semi-finals is next up for the Titans. Central Washington, who buried Dickenson State 49-7, have scored 100 points in the first two playoff games and have given up only seven.

In the other two playoff games, Wisconsin-LaCrosse remains in the hunt for another shot at the championship as they shut out Nebraska Wesleyan 29-0. Baker (Kansas) also advanced to the semi's with a narrow 35-28 victory over Missouri Valley College.

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# The fall of the Maya

•by Heather Linne Anderson, *staff writer*

On Wednesday November 15th, a convocation was given by Dr. Christopher Jones, a Research Specialist at the University Museum of Archeology and Anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Jones talked about the "Mysteries and Monuments: The Maya of Central America."

Dr. Jones is an anthropologist, his work for the University museum consists of writing archaeological reports and going on excavations. He has been on excavations in France, the United States, and Guatemala. He has co-authored two books and is currently writing his own book on the ancient Mayan city of Tikal. He has also written a workbook on deciphering ancient Mayan hieroglyphs. Dr. Jones has prepared a national exhibit on the city of Tikal that has toured the country. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature from Harvard, as well as a Masters degree and a Doctorate of Philosophy from

the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Jones tried to explain the reason for the fall of the Maya culture. This beautiful culture existed deep in the jungle of Central America. Each of the cities is no farther than half a mile from a modern highway. This proves that many of the cities were "secondary" cities, meaning they were created simply for trade, and so located in the best and easiest areas for travel. As advancements were made in travel, the less those cities were needed. Those cities were soon abandoned, and the culture weakened to the point of extinction. The basic reason for this process was canoe technology. Although the Mayan culture rose to great height of architecture, trade, and numbers, it was doomed to fall with the large numbers of secondary cities it had, which never survive.

Dr. Jones' slide presentation, together with his lecture about this ancient culture, was fascinating and gave a plausible answer to why a culture so vast as the Mayan culture, could fall.

## Latvia and the Chrysler Corporation

•by Amy Weinstock, *staff writer*

Latvia is the smallest and weakest member of the United Nations. It is an independent state of the Soviet Union with its official name being Latvian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Latvia's history consists of many collisions with the powerful countries in both World Wars. As a result, much tension arose between Latvia and Russia, leaving Russia very dissatisfied. The Soviets decided to destroy the Latvian nation by industrialization of the territory.

Industrialization of Latvia began by the importation of many industrial plants into the area. Latvia needed no further economic support, and it was obvious they would receive no benefits of these plants.

Many workers were moved into Latvia pushing the Latvians out of their own territory. Another effect of the industrialization is the contamination of all lakes and rivers causing birth defects among migrants and Latvians.

Today, in 1989, the Chrysler Corporation plans to build a manufacturing plant in Latvia. Unaware of the reasons, Latvia sees their state slowly diminishing to a state consisting of industrial plants and workers.

Do the Latvians deserve to have their country's pride stripped away by the Chrysler Corporation? Latvia's existence will become extinct if the Chrysler Corporation is not stopped. What can we do?

## Continuing Education at Westminster

•by Sandra Korinchak, *staff writer*

The Continuing Education Program has been in operation on the Westminster campus for fourteen years this fall, and is continuing to grow as the new term approaches. "The Continuing Education Program is like an umbrella over two things: the Lifelong Learning Program and the non-credit courses," explains Mrs. Nancy Wright, Westminster's Director of Continuing Education. The first component, the Lifelong Learning Program (LLP), parallels the traditional flexibility: classes are held in the evening, allowing students to balance their education with career and home life. The LLP courses are worth full college credit toward a degree. The second element of the Continuing Education Program consists of non-credit courses; classes teaching marketable skills such as word processing are offered, as well as personal enrichment classes such as photography, yoga, and dance. Also, several classes have been offered for high school students

and children. Mrs. Wright is enthusiastic about the Continuing Education Program's successes; enrollment has increased steadily since its beginnings in 1975, and many new courses are added each term. Through Continuing Education at Westminster, education opportunities are available to anyone!

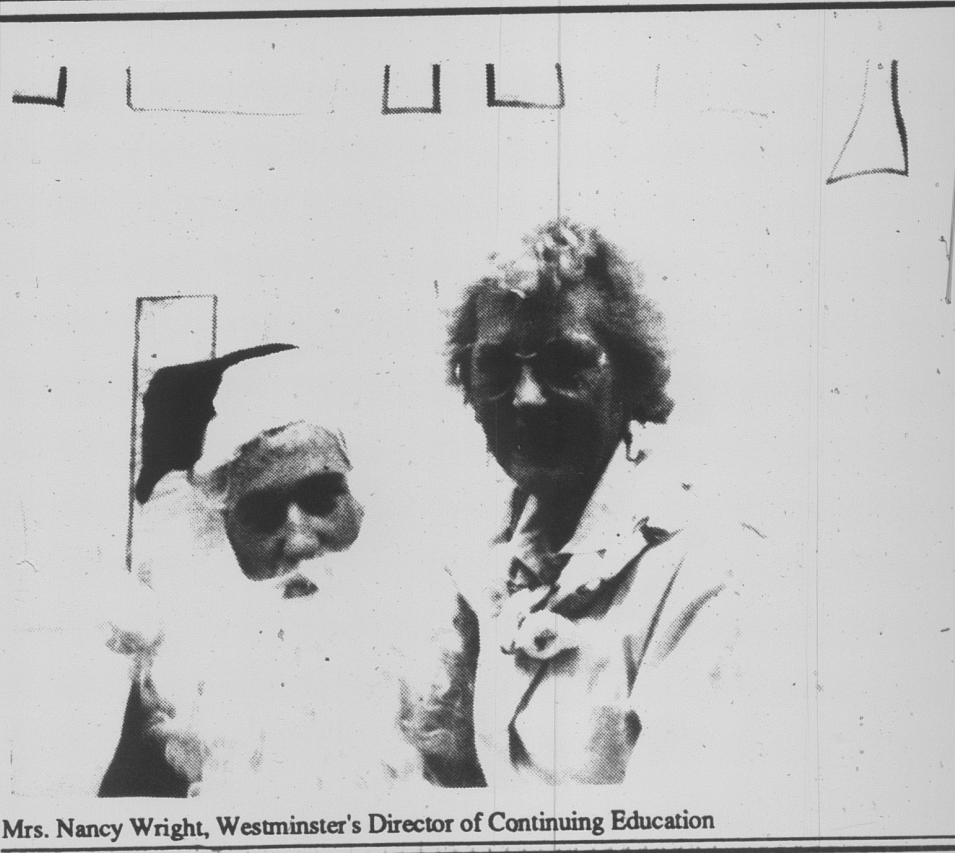
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## Alpha Phi Omega

Welcome back everyone! I hope that everyone had an enjoyable vacation and did not get too stuffed with turkey. Hey Ed, do you ever want to see turkey again? Liz, did Matt meet everyone's approval? Terry, love the new winter coat! Although next time try not to wear a sweater. Hey Cheryl, do you and Stephanie have any space to breathe in the room considering all the Christmas decorations between you and Steph? Did you and Steph figure out where to put the X-mas tree? Lisa T., I finally

have everything to do up your paddle. Alan, are we ever going to exchange paddles? How about we exchange with this years crew? Ted, heard anything from Barb over the holiday? Greg and Martha, Ed and I had a marvelous evening at your house right before break! Clue anyone? Well, let us hope everyone can settle back into their usual school grind after a quick and restful break. Terry, Cheryl, and Leah how are the B.V.D. papers going? Well, that is about all for now.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

surprise when we found this written upon it:

**Top Ten Sayings Of Confucius**  
(translated, of course)

10. He who showers after Bobo finds goosebumps o' plenty.

9. It is a wise man who, when given a choice between Beast and Blatz, chooses to go to Rachel's instead.

8. Man who wields glass eye must be sure to never wink passionately at some statues of Spanish senioritas.

7. Scrumptious Jody Garvey chili causes fragrance in house much different than that of fresh wildflowers.

6. Women who possess Glow Worm appliance must ask for rechargeable batteries during Yuletide season.

5. When in rush, do not seek conversation from woman who spent many moons at Foreign Legion.

4. When playing raquet sports with Amish Jersey folk, do not neglect to wear armor.

3. Too much mousse causes appearance of Eddie Munster.

2. More Vodka usually cure-all for foul-tasting drink.

1. It is they who not wake farmer get best Yuletide tree.

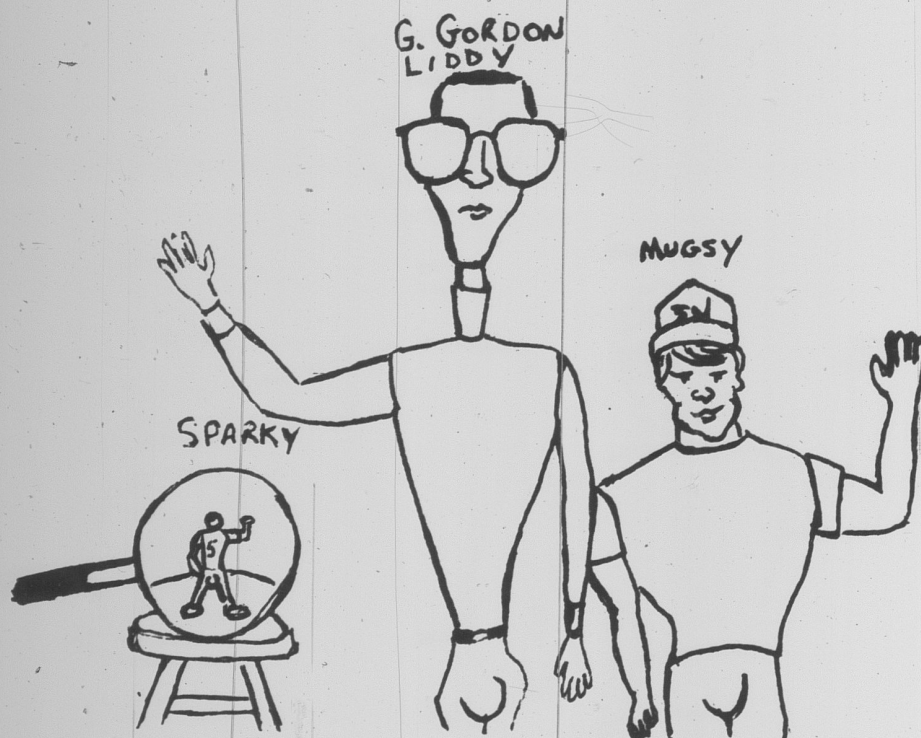
Best of Luck to the Towering Titans over in the Pacific Northwest and to the B-Ball team here in the happy valley. GOBLUE!!!

## Sigma Nu

From the men who can enjoy themselves buck naked with a pool ball, petroleum jelly and an oak stool. From the men who have the most holiday listening eight tracks by Kate Smith and Ethel Murman in the free world. Sigma Nu presents this weeks milestones.

Before break, four brothers enjoyed their birthdays: Monster, Piece, Mugsy, and Sparky. Monster watched Dragnet with Shady and G. As they watched the hyphenated, long-winded Stg. Joe Friday, they contemplated if Shady was a Charles Durning look-a-like. Piece imitated a colon bloated - overfed - lazy gerbil on and in his bed during the waning hours of his celebration. Mugsy went to "Jesse's," a restaurant with a bit of nostalgia; untouched early 60's interior decor. Mugsy and his fellow diners were not surprised when Dick York and Dick Van Dyke showed up holding old fashions with extra bitters. Their hair was tamed with Wildroot and they were wearing those black skinny ties. Sparky had a fun packed 21st birthday. He first did an impression of a racing Dodge Scampy without a steering wheel; in other words, he was out of control. Then the climax of his celebration was his impression of a stroganoff spewing geyser.

Gregory Bateson - "Without context, words and action have no meaning at all."  
Love ya Doc!



Greetings from the men of the upper annex: Sparky, G.Gordon Liddy and Mugsy

Greetings weary travellers. It seems like such a long time since we last met. Most of us had a dandy Thanksgiving, although we were disappointed to see that Mike, Joe, Stevie, and Tom weren't able to bring us back any venison to replace the chicken roll. Of course, we really didn't expect much out of Finney.

The past weekend was filled with fun and frolic. Stevie had a gripping experience, to say the least. Will the left arm of the Tub chair ever be the same? With one twist of a Matilda Bay cap, mild-mannered Lance Damaska was transformed into Crocodile Dundee, the wild Aussie bouncer that Americans have grown to love. G'Night Lance. Jen Campsey tried to set the record for sleeping on the most number of couches without adverse side effects in one night. Jen, be wary of the magical mystical marker. Just ask Irwin.

Congrats go out to CJ (Mr. Legal) Ditsious for hitting the big 21. Flaming beverages for everyone. Someone please buy Toast a bladder because he was running to the john about every other minute. Cosmo made a couple of new friends, but I'm not referring to Art, the 275-lb. bartender who was asked by one of the clueless for sexual favors.

In our never ending attempt to find a device powerful enough to stop that damn dancing flower of Barney's, a couple of us headed to the attack and discovered an ancient scrap of parchment. Imagine our



25...26...then Canton. "Blank Faces and Burning Hearts" photo courtesy of Sigma Nu



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## Continued

### Kappa Delta

"And if you are not recycling, Bah-Humbug to you."  
—Bud and Blossom

Holiday greetings to all. Well, the Kappa Delta Winter Formal is now a part of history. Sisters and dates ventured to the Sheraton last Friday for an evening filled with scrumptious food, awesome music, and wild dancing—especially Joe's WALL dancing. Once again the color color of the evening was black. DJ. Sean Sleeman did another fantastic job—a big thanks to you. Everyone had the best time! Thanks, Liz!

While all of this was going on, the Youngstown meatmarket Crew had a funky good time. Let's just say it was quite and experience.

The night before the formal was spent mixing with the Eps. Thanks guys—we should do it again.

A final thanks goes to Corrie and Becca for supplying the toilet paper Sunday night. What would we do without you? And Chris S.—Barb says thanks for the help at the formal. It was a close call.

Merry Christmas to all and AOT. ATTACK THOSE FINALS!!!

### Zeta Tau Alpha

First off, the Zeta would like to announce the winner of our annual Big Man on Campus Contest. Alpha Sigma Phi's representative, Rick "Jacko" Cumberledge! Congratulations Jacko!! We will get in touch to organize the celebration mixer! And we would like to send our thanks to all the other representatives. You did a great job raising money for A.R.C.

Our annual informal Christmas party, "T'was the Night Before Christmas," was held on Tuesday night. We would like to thank all of the freshman and transfer women who decided to take a break from studying and celebrate Christmas with the sisters. We had lots of fun. Good Luck on your finals!

This week the annual Christmas Orphan Party was held with the brothers of Sigma Nu. Organized every year with the brothers, each Zeta and EN pair up and become make-believe parents to an underprivileged child. Each couple is responsible for purchasing a gift for their child. Santa (Bam-Bam) delivered more than fifty presents to the children!! Thanks to all the "couples" for making this such a big success once again. We would also like to thank Mrs. Atkin for cooking the Christmas dinner, and to the EN brothers for mixing with us after the party.

Good Luck to the TITANS this weekend, and to everyone on their finals. Have a great Christmas break!



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### Sigma Kappa

Time once again for Sigma Kappa news, fun, and frolic. Winter is definitely here and Spring Rush will soon be upon us. Maybe this year Laurie Jackson will be in the slideshow. Teaming up with Phi Kappa Tau for Children's Hospital at Kings was supercalafragilisticexpialidoshish. Whatever on the spelling; let's do it again! Watch for Win, Lose, or Draw for our philanthropy project. 'Tis the season to eat, DRINK, and be merry and to make out Christmas lists. Here's a peak at some of Sigma Kappa's Christmas lists:

Tuesdae- a Ken doll.  
Jen - "Just one...(Why can't I get)  
Robin - wrestling gear  
Sharon- a Texas oilman

Tanya- a man. money. a man with money.  
Bonnie- eternal beauty.  
Kristin E.- A big yellow banana.  
Laura- her robe belt and diamond ring back.

These really are actual quotes. Most are legitimate. Somehow, the big yellow-banana perplexes me, though.

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS AND HAVE A SUPER BREAK!

Public Service Announcement(replaces quote of the week): Saturday, T.R.'s 21 st B-day. Be there!



## French Honorary inducts new members

•by Michelle Kovell, staff writer

The Delta Rho chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a national French Honorary, recently inducted the following members: Jennifer Bayer, Jody Hoffman, Kate Lindholm, Michele Miller, Michelle Milley, Heather Parker, Kerry Reilly, and Beth Steffey. Veronique Teyssandier, the French teaching assistant, was also inducted as an honorary member.

The existing members of Pi Delta Phi are: Michelle Kovell (president), Stephanie Blissman (vice-president), Catherine Chenchik, and Susan McGinnis (co-secretary, treasurer).

Membership in this Honorary is open to those students who have completed at least two French courses numbered thirty and above, with a minimum 3.0 average in French and a 2.8 average all college.

## The Learning Center takes off!

After only being opened for two months, the Westminster College Learning Center has already serviced 50 to 60 students. The Center, which hopes to provide a relaxed atmosphere for quiet study and student assistance, has received positive feedback from both professors and students. Center director, Lalita Prabhu, hopes that the enthusiasm for the center will continue to build.

Prabhu believes that while the Center is primarily thought of as a place to offer help in reading and writing, it is designed to offer assistance across the disciplines. Any student at any level is welcome. In fact, along with providing general assistance services, the Learning Center is designed as a resource center, and a quiet place to

study.

Prabhu shares her enthusiasm with, among others, the Center's teaching assistants, or, TA's. "It's great to see the bond between the TA's and the students," said one teaching assistant. This bond along with other benefits, let's the TA's willingly volunteer their services.

Everyone involved with the Learning Center hope that Westminster students will feel free to take advantage of its comfortable atmosphere. Students wishing to strengthen their skills can find out more by calling for an appointment or going to the third floor of Thompson-Freeman Hall. Also, students wishing to volunteer as TA's can write a letter of request and send it to the Center.

## Volunteers needed for "A Holiday at the White House"

•by Sue Kervin, staff writer

Volunteers will be needed to staff "A Holiday at the White House" at Kauffman's Department Store in downtown Pittsburgh from now until December 23.

WQED-FM radio is sponsoring a special display of a miniature replica of the White House created by a master craftsman and White House historian, John Zweifel. The small scale reproduction is a genuine reproduction of the actual White House from its furniture, working quarter-inch televisions, and paintings down to actual mini White House place settings.

Since its presentation to President and Mrs. Ford in 1976, the doll house has toured all fifty states and several foreign countries. The Pittsburgh exhibit will feature Christmas decoration in celebration of the season. Also included in the exhibit will be key displays of the Lincoln, Kennedy and Bush Oval Offices and an array of miniature masterpieces, including presidential artwork done on a grain of wheat and the head of a pin.

WQED is asking for volunteer workers to sell tickets, direct visitors and provide explanations. All volunteers will be eligible for gifts and prizes and complimentary admissions tickets for every shift worked. The exhibit will be on display weekdays and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children (age 12 and under) and senior citizens. Discounts are available for groups of 25 or more. Tickets are on sale now at all Kauffman's locations; however, day-of-event tickets may be purchased at Kauffman's Downtown location only. For more ticket information, call WQED at 622-6424 or 622-6425.

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## What in the World?

•by Richard Betsch, news editor

In mid-November a ban was placed on "little sister" programs at campus fraternities at the University of Missouri at Columbia because campus officials fear that rape has become a problem.

According to the College Press Service, in four rape incidents during a semester on campus, fraternity members were charged in all cases. Greek leaders say they are getting a bad rap. Julie Anderson, president of the Sigma Pi Little Sister program, said "The rapes weren't because of the little sister program. Guys would have been drunk anyway and would have done it regardless of a party or not." One victim is a little sister and another had been invited to a party to become a little sister. Three out of four of the rape incidents occurred during or after fraternity parties.

Don Graham, associate director of residential life, said "The environment surrounding the little sister programs makes it more conducive for sexual abuse or alcohol abuse to occur."

Jeff Garrett, president of Missouri's Interfraternity Council, added "The press seems to be focusing on the greek system, but rape and alcohol abuse is a problem of society, not just fraternities."

Sixteen of the 35 fraternities on campus brought their Little Sister programs to a halt in 1987 when their Interfraternity Council discouraged them.

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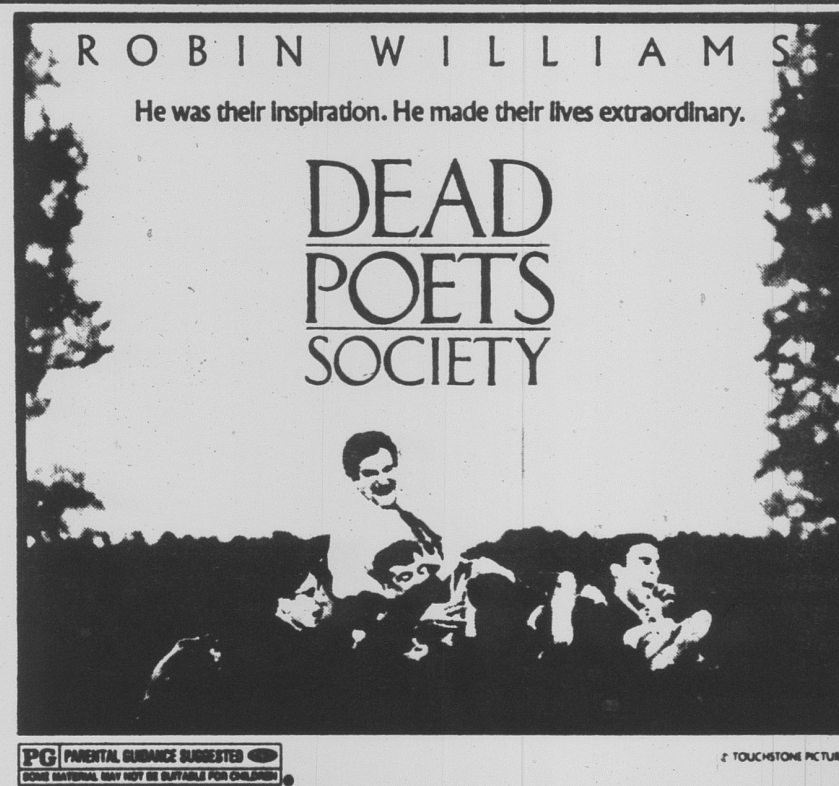
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## Meet the Press

•by Richard Betsch, news editor

The thing that keeps a newspaper running smoothly is a co-operative staff. As long as everyone does their separate duties, an issue is published on time every week. In all instances, however, there are those who spend those extra hours "burning the midnight oil" in order to help to contribute in accomplishing this task. One example is the Holcad's layout editor, Paul Caswell. Paul's tasks weekly often include work on

the desktop publishing system, cut and paste, and also spending late evening hours deciding what goes where in each issue of the Holcad.

Paul is a sophomore Business Administration/Management major from the Forest Hills area of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In his spare time, Paul enjoys playing and watching hockey, hunting, and skiing. On campus, Paul's activities include computer lab proctor, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and the hunting team.



## "Air to Thee, Gone Tomorrow."

"Air to Thee Gone Tomorrow" ... This appears to be a profound statement, but what does it mean? Actually it means what it says; the air we breathe will be gone tomorrow unless something is done to prevent the corrosion of our atmosphere. This was the main focus of the film seen in Phillips Lecture Hall on October 15. It was called *Air to Thee Gone Tomorrow*, and concentrated on the cause of the Greenhouse Effect, and the main chemical compounds that are eating away at our atmosphere. The Greenhouse Effect is the condition when too much radiation is passed through the atmosphere, and it is not balanced with the amount of radiation that is given off by the earth. If this condition occurs the temperature of the earth will rise. Several of the science courses that are offered at Westminster College were required to view this film. I can see why. It was full of chemical formulas and technical names for what is destroying the atmosphere. In short, and in less scientific terms, common everyday items such as car air conditioners, refrigerators, aerosol cans and, even cows give off chemicals and gases that aid in the break-up of the o-zone layer. Scientists are working on chemicals to cancel out the negative affects of the harsh compounds on the air. All we can do is cut back on the use of items that give of these damaging compounds, and support scientific research. We must also remember, the air to thee will be gone tomorrow, but not only our tomorrow, but also our children's tomorrows.

## Westminster Orchestra well-received

•by Douglass Crouse, staff writer

Anyone strolling past Orr Auditorium on Wednesday November 15th was probably struck by the quality of music emanating from within. Those with a finely tuned ear may have recognized a number of classical selections from the predominant composers in the past three centuries. The audience that came to hear the Westminster Orchestra's Fall concert witnessed a culmination of several months' hard work for all involved, a diverse mingling of classical ranging from Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" to selections from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The orchestra was conducted by Dr. Paul Chenevey, chair of the music department. Many may not know that Dr. Chenevey has been a guest conductor in many areas of the U.S. and has also traveled to Europe to share his musical virtue.

The evening was highlighted by violinist Jeffrey Johns, an alumnus from Westminster's class of 1977. While here as a student, Johns studied violin under the instruction of Chenevey. Johns' talent was manifest in Bach's "Concerto in A Minor," as his adeptness blended with and simultaneously set him apart from the orchestra's background tempo. In addition to his free lance work, Mr. Johns is Concertmaster of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Slippery Rock Quartet.

For those who missed this fall's concert, there will be another opportunity to see the Westminster Orchestra in the spring. Do not miss it!

Beginning on reading day,

Dec. 12, 1989,

the Student Union will be open  
24 hours for studying.

The Student Union will close at  
10P.M. on Dec. 16, 1989.

Good luck on finals!!!

Camille Hawthorne  
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

## Down Under hosts Caruso

•by Douglass Crouse, staff writer

In the exhausting struggle for stardom in the music industry, some performers rise to the top and some fade quickly. There are also those who have achieved success not necessarily from headlining worldwide tours, but instead from entertaining smaller audiences and remaining a perennial favorite. The Down Under hosts such a talent on Friday, December 8, when Caruso travels to Westminster for a repeat performance.

The trio of brothers that comprise the nucleus of Caruso originated the band fifteen years ago and have been climbing the ladder to recognition ever since that day. Mike, Joe, and Rob Caruso have emerged out of Detroit, in the words of the Toledo Blade, as a band "brimming with energy and a dose of reckless abandon." With three albums already released and a fourth due in the coming month, Caruso seems to be pushing further and further towards a major recording contract, a "primary goal" in the minds of the band members.

Westminster students who attended last term's concert may notice a new face in the band this time around. Caruso's newest recruit is guitarist Allen Liggett from Royal Oak, Michigan.

The district sound of Caruso is due to a melodic vein running through the songs with an aggressive, ebullient tempo holding the tunes together. Listen for the popular singles "London" and "One of These Days" from the albums *In the Face* and *Sweat!* respectively.

Caruso is on a perpetual tour in North America playing clubs and colleges everywhere from Ontario to Oklahoma. They have been nominated four times for the Campus Entertainment Award, an honor bestowed upon REM, the Bangles, and Huey Lewis in the past. Can worldly fame be far for these brothers from Detroit?

David Galens, in an article about Caruso in *Jam Rag* magazine, declared "Quality like this doesn't remain a secret for too long." And indeed it hasn't! Stop in at the Down Under this Friday night to discover the secret so many others have and tap into the future of rock n' roll.

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# Dear Elvis

•by Tim Brennan, columnist

Dear Elvis,

As the year of 1989 draws to a close, I feel the editorial pressure to provide you with a few top of the year charts. Ready? It was quite a year in music. We saw the emergence of New Music as a respected and popular medium in the main stream market. We also saw the year of comebacks: from Donny Osmond to The Who. We saw a great emergence from the Dead (Gratefully so...). Unfortunately, some comebacks will never have chance to be completed, like Roy Orbison... (How is he anyway?) Anyway, here is what we heard on the radio of America in 1989:

## Pop Chart's Top 10

1. Bobby Brown-Don't Be Cruel
2. Paula Abdul-Forever Your Girl
3. Fife Young Cannibals- The Raw and The Cooked
4. Madonna-Like A Prayer
5. Milli Vanilla-Girl You Know Its True
6. New Kids on The Block- Hangin' Tough
7. Beaches-Soundtrack
8. Tone Loc-ed After Dark
9. Richard Marx-Repeat Offender
10. Tom Petty-Full Moon Fever

## Heavy Metal Top 10

1. Guns n' Roses- Appetite For Destruction
2. Bon Jovi- New Jersey
3. Living Color-Vivid
4. Great White- Once Bitten, Twice Shy
5. Guns n' Roses- Lies

6. Skid Row- Skid Row
7. Metallica-...And Justice For All
8. White Lion- Big Game
9. Warrent-Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich
10. Def Lepard-Hysteria

## New Rock Top 10

(this was difficult)

1. The Cure- Disinigration
2. Elvis Costello-Spike
3. R.E.M.-Green
4. B-52's-Cosmic Thing
5. The The-Mind Bomb
6. Eddie Brickell and New Bohemians-Shooting Rubber Bands...
7. They Might Be Giants-Lincon
8. 10,000 Maniacs-Blind Mans Zoo
9. Indigo Girls-Indigo Girls
10. New Order-Technique

Well, there you have it, a year in numbers. Well King what do you suppose the next decade will bring? More industrial, tame acid house, heavy Latin Hip-Hop? Well, we will just have to wait and see. Until then, keep your feet on the ground and reaching for The King. We miss you....

# Fashionably Speaking

•by Lisa Tysen, columnist

Hi! I'm back again. How's everyone holding up? Not getting too stressed by finals, I hope. I saw Meagan Hedeon and her friends finding instant relief last weekend at the Beatles' extravaganza. What rebels. And Seth Gammon is looking particularly stylish in his purple flannel. OOh, baby! This week, before you go home, while you're thinking of Christmas shopping, (and of doing a little shopping for yourself) I want to warn you that money can get tight. As if you didn't know. We're college students, right? Money, what's that? Well, I'm going to tell you some of the best ways I now how to save money on clothes and other items this season. **WARNING: THIS MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR THOSE PERSONS WHO WORRY ABOUT WHAT OTHER PEOPLE MIGHT THINK.** See, I have to include that—some of this is very subversive.

**I Salvation Army/Thrift Store/Antique Shop**—Three of my favorite haunts. If you want to be a fashion rebel, you can get fantastic retro clothing from the 40's, 50's, 60's, even 70's (I dare you!). And I have a surprise for you, the Salvation Army has normal clothes too. (Go figure.) Most of them are in very good condition, some are practically new designer-name labels, and all can be had at an excellent price. My favorite Thrift Store at home has bag sales every few weeks, where you can buy everything you can stuff into a grocery bag for five dollars. It's criminal. Most antique

shops don't have clothing (a few do, but they're usually very old clothes, and therefore very expensive). But they're neat places to buy unique glassware, etc. for parents or relatives.

**II K-Mart**—Okay, here's where I get some flak. K-Mart's gotten a bad rep, and most people would rather run through Science Hall naked before they would shop there. But again, looking at the money standpoint, it's a valuable source. I'm not talking about purchasing your entire wardrobe there, just the parts that don't need to be expensive, like socks, underwear, belts, scarves, shampoo, makeup, etc. Look, I'll make you a deal: if you give it a try, I'll supply you with a paper bag for your head, okay?

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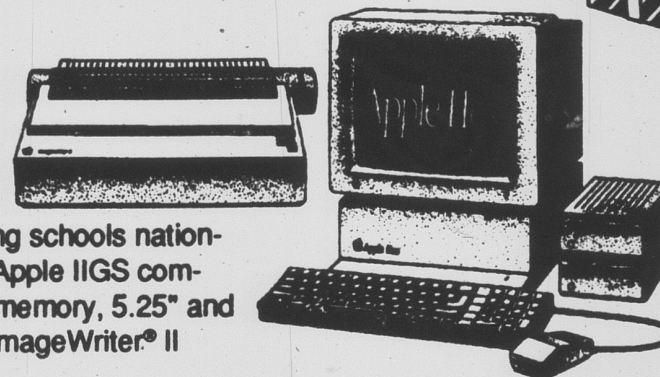
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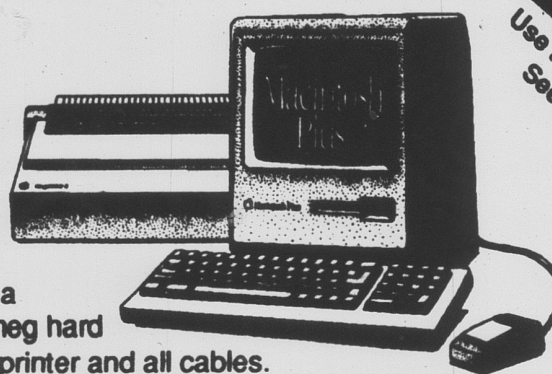


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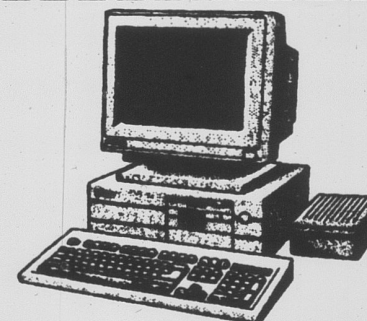


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